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LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

VOL. 14—NO. 7

154 PAGES



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For details, see Sports Section.

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By his theory, the creation of new matter caused the universe to expand and the galaxies — the island universes of stars — to move away from each other.

AGAINST THIS THEORY, many astronomers argue that the universe started with an explosion—the so-called "big bang" theory. By their account, this is the reason for the movement of the galaxies away from each other. But many astronomers sided with Hoyle.

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BUSINESS AS USUAL

One day after surgery, President Johnson conducts official business Saturday. With him are Jake Jacobson (left) of White House staff and Kenneth Stone, Navy hospital corpsman in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

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L.A.C. Says: Civil Rights and Personal Rights

An effort is being made in Philadelphia to break the will of an 18th century philanthropist who left a large estate to found a college for "poor white male orphans." Girard College has operated throughout these years giving free education to white orphans in accordance with the founder's wishes. But it is now a target for the civil rights workers who insist the provision must be changed to also admit Negroes.

This is a private institution. It is claimed that over the past five years the Stephen Girard estate has paid \$2 million in taxes to the city of Philadelphia. In addition, it has saved the city and state many millions of dollars that would otherwise have been a public cost to educate these orphans.

The college trustees have refused to integrate the school. Result is that some of the politicians seeking Negro votes threaten to take the case to court and break the will. It may be an idle threat since the courts have ruled on the validity of people having the right to leave money for any purpose they so desire. But it is an example of the hysteria that prevails in the civil rights activities.

As one commentator puts it: if this man did not have the right to designate how his money was to be used it would follow that another could not leave his money to a Catholic or Lutheran school or to a Synagogue. At the time he made his will there was no racial problem in his home city, but he wanted to confine the school enrollment to "poor white male orphans." Now it is claimed he would not have made such a provision had he known what later conditions would prevail so the will should be judged unlawful. Confining it to "male orphans" would seem to discriminate against "female orphans."

It is such radical approaches to civil rights that cause so much of our troubles. We have the disgusting Alabama jury trial as an example of the worst opponents to civil rights. But, in the areas where the greatest civil rights have long been guaranteed, we have the greatest violence. We have come a long way and have a long way to go in overcoming discrimination; but going to extremes, such as the Girard College case, takes away rather than gains support for the cause.

A year ago we were in great turmoil in California over the Rumford Act and Prop. 14 to repeal portions of it. Under the Rumford Act a widow who wished to rent a room in her home for additional income or may be for companionship, could be in violation of the law if she refused to rent to a Negro. Because that was a radical provision of the law, the voters by an overwhelming majority approved Prop. 14 to repeal the law.

This month the State Supreme Court will be asked to rule on the constitutionality of Prop. 14. Last year the voters approved Prop. 14 by a margin of 4,420,000 to 2,395,000 to give the people the right to choose to whom they may rent, lease or sell their own property. That right is now to be decided by the court. Prop. 14 does not apply to places of public accommodation.

The radical provisions to guarantee civil rights is too often used to deprive people of property rights. The Girard College case and the Rumford Act are examples of what is today causing trouble that need not and should not occur.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L.A. Collins Jr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

SOUTHLAND VIOLENCE

Hunt Suspect, Book 4 in Rash of Slayings

Long Beach police Saturday launched a manhunt for the killer of a 22-year-old model, the fifth victim in a rash of unrelated slayings which stunned the Southland at week's end.

Suspects are in custody, booked on suspicion of murder, in the four other slayings.

Jean Elizabeth Richardson, of 1410 Olive Ave., a photographer's model who formerly worked for Nude magazine, was found shot to death early Saturday in what police believe is a stolen car. She had been shot twice in the chest and once in the head.

Officers Bill Bailey and P. J. Seminars said they heard gunshots at 4:30 a.m. and saw the car rolling onto the sidewalk at 1725 Long Beach Boulevard when its driver leaped out and ran.

The suspect escaped, even though pursued. Detective Bob Castillo said a .38-caliber revolver was found in the sedan with the dead woman.

An hour after the slaying, police said another 38-caliber revolver was found under a porch after passersby flushed a man from under a porch at 1708 Pine Ave. Police said he matched the description of the model's killer.

IN ANOTHER Long Beach slaying, a Viet Nam veteran remained in custody on suspicion of murdering his 23-old wife, Mrs. Patricia Slaton, of 1340 Dawson Ave.

Jimmy Ted Slaton, 21, a Navyman who returned from Viet Nam Sept. 9, told police he suspected his wife of being unfaithful.

However, officers said, Slaton told them his 22-caliber single-action magnum revolver fired accidentally five times. One of the slugs hit the woman in the chest. Police said Slaton admitted



MRS. PATRICIA SLATON
Shot in Chest



JIMMY TED SLATON
Held in Gun Death

beating her while their children, Denise, 4, and Jimmy Jr., 1, were in the home. She was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Slaton had been based on the USS Collett. He is a third-class petty officer.

Also killed Friday was Richard G. Gorman, 47-year-old Capistrano Beach consulting engineer, whose son was booked on suspicion of murder, accused of stabbing the father 14 times in the back and chest.

Officers arrested Richard G. Gorman Jr., 22, who was waiting quietly in another room of the luxurious home at 35306 Camino Capistrano where his father was slain.

The elder Gorman was discovered lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen by his wife, Valerie, 43, when she returned from shopping. Gorman was pronounced dead on arrival at South Coast Hospital at 7:35 p.m.

Sheriff's detectives said two blood-stained 12-inch butcher knives were found in the kitchen sink.

Gorman's body was taken to Divil's Mortuary where ar-

rangements are pending. Detectives said the son, whom they described as well-mannered and scholarly, declined to say why he had argued with his father prior to the killing.

Two other sons, Kenneth, 21, on duty at a Texas Army base, and Gary, 18, a law student in the San Francisco area, were reported en route home. Mrs. Gorman was placed under a physician's care.

MEANWHILE, in Downey, a Cerritos College student charged with the "by-the-book" killings of two Los Angeles truck drivers continued to undergo questioning.

Wayne Lee Welch, 18, of 11523 Old River School Road, Downey, has admitted the rifle shooting Aug. 12 of John M. Kimball, 57, and Alejandro Lopez Montez, 51, in a trucking company parking lot, according to Det. Lt. Earl Deemer.

Welch was arrested Friday, police said, and claimed he was inspired to commit the double crime by a passage in "The Stranger," a novel by French author Albert Camus.

McNamara's Ready-Guard Plans Bared

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The plans call for full-strength and fully equipped and trained combat outfits that could be deployed to a fighting zone within six to eight weeks.

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The new force includes roughly a third of the National Guard and 15,000 men from the Army's organized reserves. It is to get a big portion of an increased federal budget for the civilian forces.

THE BUDGET has been set at \$490.6 million for fiscal 1966 compared to \$464.3 million for 1965 and \$442.8 million for 1964. But officials said those increases were no measure of the degree of transformation planned.

Guard leaders expect that their principal problem will be with employers. They are plagued even now with cases of guardsmen who lose jobs, promotions, or pay increases because they might be called to duty in an emergency.

The guard is changing over from evening to weekend drills. In most cases, weekend problems with employers can be solved, but there still are many guardsmen who have to use their vacations to attend two-week summer encampments.

McNamara's readiness plan is expected to require the members of the select force to go into two-week encampment next spring instead of next summer.

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MOSCOW (AP)—Nikolai Grashchenkov, chairman of the Scientific Council of the Soviet Health Ministry and deputy general director of the World Health Organization, has died at the age of 64, Tass reported Saturday.



248 E. Broadway
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HE 6-5634



FRANKIE AND MIA AT SERIES

Frank Sinatra and his regular girlfriend, 19-year-old TV actress Mia Farrow, take in the third game of the World Series at Los Angeles Saturday. Sinatra is joking with a photographer, an acquaintance.

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Lt. Grover Payne, who suffered fractured ribs, cuts and bruises, and officer James A. Shandrick, whose injuries had not been determined Saturday night, were listed in "good" condition.

They and fellow officers arrested Leonard Calvin Farley, a 27-year-old millwright, of 626 Indianapolis Ave., and Lonnie Theodore South, 31, of 605 Hartford St., a laborer, both of Huntington Beach.

They reported that the trio in the wrecked car ran and Shandrick caught up with one and identified himself. The other two then returned and the trio attacked the officer, they said.

Additional units, including Payne, arrived at the scene after neighbors came to Shandrick's aid and one called police. Farley, who later went free on \$1,650 bail, and South, who was treated at Orange County General Hospital, were arrested at the scene, but the third man escaped.

Youth Stabbed, Beaten by Trio on Ocean Blvd.

A 20-year-old Huntington Beach man was stabbed and viciously beaten a block from the Long Beach police station early Saturday by three thugs who pulled him from his car.

Bernard P. Michael, of 15122 Kingston Lane, was beaten, stabbed and slashed with a beer-can opener, police said, as two men held him while a third beat him unconscious. He was reported recovering Saturday night in St. Mary's Hospital.

The 1 a.m. assault occurred at Chestnut Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. Michael's companion, Ronald Daley, 27, of 1246 Rose Ave., suffered lesser injuries as he tried to fight off the trio who finally fled on foot.

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Sheriff's homicide detectives said the woman apparently was participating in a group dive, as was her husband, George, when she drowned about 3 p.m.

SHE DOVE from a vessel managed by Pacific Divers Supply Inc., 11 39th Place. A Coast Guard helicopter flew her body to Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Detectives said investigation into the exact cause of the drowning still is under way.

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NY Papers, Except Times, Publishing

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York's full complement of newspapers — except for the New York Times — rolled off the presses Saturday night for the first time in 25 days.

The Times, which was hit by an American Newspaper Guild strike Sept. 16 that triggered a six-paper shutdown, was expected back on the stands Monday following anticipated ratification of a new contract by the guild membership today.

The News, the Journal-American and the Long Island Press got out Sunday editions which were scooped off the stands almost as soon as they arrived.

"WE'RE BOTH up and around," the Sunday News jubilantly announced on its front page, referring to both itself and recuperating President Johnson.

The 88-page News apologized that its regular colorful comics were in black and white, but offered readers an eight-page color supplement on the recent papal visit, and a synopsis—"What Happened in the Comics While We Were Away."

The Journal-American included color comics and a full-page photo of the Pope.

The first Sunday editions of the closed papers on the streets was the Long Island Press which had continued an out-of-city edition during the city's partial newspaper black-out.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at 5000
St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at
Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Permit No. 177
Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00

INVESTMENT TO YIELD 6% NET

PRESTIGE ADULT COMMUNITY LOCATED IN THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA OF LONG BEACH AND ADJACENT TO VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB. SECLUDED QUIET AREA, ALL CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES THROUGHOUT. DUPLEX INCOME UNITS YIELD 6% NET AFTER EXPENSES AND VACANCY FACTOR. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AND DEFINITE TAX SAVING ADVANTAGES TOO. DUPLEX BUILDINGS FOR SALE WITH BOTH SIDES LEASED FOR ONE YEAR TO QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE TYPE TENANTS.

PRICED FROM \$45,000 to \$54,500

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

DIRECTIONS — Take Long Beach Blvd. north of San Diego Fwy. to San Antonio Dr. west on San Antonio 1/2 mile to Del Mar right 2 bks. to models.

4103 DEL MAR AVE.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6

PHONE 424-7588
423-6445

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BOGLE'S ATTACHE CASE SALE

Buy Now Christmas
Gifts and Save!

Values 22.50 to 37.50
now 18.95 to 24.95

Top grain cowhide in 3", 4",
5" depths all with files, some
with desks, zipper locks.

Loyalties invited

Bogle's LUGGAGE • GIFTS

646 PINE AVE. — NEAR CORNER 7th and PINE

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C. E. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

51750

The Unforgettable Gift

a large marquise-cut diamond between two tapered baguettes in platinum. Its grace and glitter will be an endless source of fascination — its beauty will never dim.

Illustration slightly enlarged

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT
333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with local drizzle at times morning and evening hours, sunny in afternoon today and Monday. Not much temperature change. High today near 72, low near 58. Tuesday: Fog and local drizzle lower coastal slopes morning and evening hours, otherwise mostly sunny with variable high clouds. Today's high near 70, low near 58. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with light drizzle at times in afternoon. High near 70, low near 58. Thursday: Mostly sunny with light drizzle at times in afternoon. High near 70, low near 58. Friday: Mostly sunny with light drizzle at times in afternoon. High near 70, low near 58. Saturday: Mostly sunny with light drizzle at times in afternoon. High near 70, low near 58. Sunday: Mostly sunny with light drizzle at times in afternoon. High near 70, low near 58.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 5:29 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:55 p.m. Moonset: 4:53 a.m.
Tide: High 11:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Low 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Station	Temp	Wind	Humid	Pres
Long Beach	68	10	75	30.0
Long Beach Airport	68	10	75	30.0
Los Angeles	65	10	75	30.0
San Diego	65	10	75	30.0
San Francisco	65	10	75	30.0
Seattle	65	10	75	30.0
Portland	65	10	75	30.0
Denver	65	10	75	30.0
Chicago	65	10	75	30.0
New York	65	10	75	30.0
Washington	65	10	75	30.0
Albuquerque	65	10	75	30.0
Phoenix	65	10	75	30.0
San Antonio	65	10	75	30.0
Fort Worth	65	10	75	30.0
Dallas	65	10	75	30.0
Houston	65	10	75	30.0
Memphis	65	10	75	30.0
Indianapolis	65	10	75	30.0
Columbus	65	10	75	30.0
Richmond	65	10	75	30.0
St. Louis	65	10	75	30.0
St. Paul	65	10	75	30.0
Minneapolis	65	10	75	30.0
Chicago	65	10	75	30.0
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Factory Layoff Down Sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Factory layoffs dropped sharply during the first nine months of 1963, according to a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The improvement came in August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. Layoffs in August were down 15 percent from the same month last year.

It was said the factory lay-off rate—a barometer of prosperity—fell more than twice as much as usual from 18 per 1,000 workers in August, 1962, to 10 per 1,000 workers in August, 1963.

Layoff rates this year are at 25 per 1,000 workers—about equal to the low levels was at its highest August level achieved during the Korean in nine years.

L.A.C. Says: Civil Rights and Personal Rights

An effort is being made in Philadelphia to break the will of an 18th century philanthropist who left a large estate to found a college for "poor white male orphans." Girard College has operated throughout these years giving free education to white orphans in accordance with the founder's wishes. But it is now a target for the civil rights workers who insist the provision must be changed to also admit Negroes.

This is a private institution. It is claimed that over the past five years the Stephen Girard estate has paid \$2 million in taxes to the city of Philadelphia. In addition, it has saved the city and state many millions of dollars that would otherwise have been a public cost to educate these orphans.

The college trustees have refused to integrate the school. Result is that some of the politicians seeking Negro votes threaten to take the case to court and break the will. It may be an idle threat since the courts have ruled on the validity of people having the right to leave money for any purpose they so desire. But it is an example of the hysteria that prevails in the civil rights activities.

As one commentator puts it: if this man did not have the right to designate how his money was to be used it would follow that another could not leave his money to a Catholic or Lutheran school or to a Synagogue. At the time he made his will there was no racial problem in his home city, but he wanted to confine the school enrollment to "poor white male orphans." Now it is claimed he would not have made such a provision had he known what later conditions would prevail so the will should be judged unlawful. Confining it to "male orphans" would seem to discriminate against "female orphans."

It is such radical approaches to civil rights that cause so much of our troubles. We have the disgusting Alabama jury trial as an example of the worst opponents to civil rights. But, in the areas where the greatest civil rights have long been guaranteed, we have the greatest violence. We have come a long way and have a long way to go in overcoming discrimination; but going to extremes, such as the Girard College case, takes away rather than gains support for the cause.

A year ago we were in great turmoil in California over the Rumford Act and Prop. 14 to repeal portions of it. Under the Rumford Act a widow who wished to rent a room in her home for additional income or may be for companionship, could be in violation of the law if she refused to rent to a Negro. Because that was a radical provision of the law, the voters by an overwhelming majority approved Prop. 14 to repeal the law.

This month the State Supreme Court will be asked to rule on the constitutionality of Prop. 14. Last year the voters approved Prop. 14 by a margin of 4,420,000 to 2,395,000 to give the people the right to choose to whom they may rent, lease or sell their own property. That right is now to be decided by the court. Prop. 14 does not apply to places of public accommodation.

The radical provisions to guarantee civil rights is too often used to deprive people of property rights. The Girard College case and the Rumford Act are examples of what is today causing trouble that need not and should not occur.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

SOUTHLAND VIOLENCE

Hunt Suspect, Book 4 in Rash of Slayings

Long Beach police Saturday launched a manhunt for the killer of a 22-year-old model, the fifth victim in a rash of unrelated slayings which stunned the Southland at week's end.

Suspects are in custody, booked on suspicion of murder, in the four other slayings.

Jean Elizabeth Richardson, of 1410 Olive Ave., a photographer's model who formerly worked for Nude magazine, was found shot to death early Saturday in what police believe is a stolen car. She had been shot twice in the chest and once in the head.

Officers Bill Bailey and P. J. Seminara said they heard gunshots at 4:30 a.m. and saw the car rolling onto the sidewalk at 1725 Long Beach Boulevard when its driver leaped out and ran.

The suspect escaped, even though pursued. Detective Bob Castillo said a .38-caliber revolver was found in the sedan with the dead woman.

An hour after the slaying, police said another .38-caliber revolver was found under a porch after passersby flushed a man from under a porch at 1708 Pine Ave. Police said he matched the description of the model's killer.

IN ANOTHER Long Beach slaying, a Viet Nam veteran remained in custody on suspicion of murdering his 23-old-wife, Mrs. Patricia Slaton, of 1340 Dawson Ave.

Jimmy Ted Slaton, 21, a Navyman who returned from Viet Nam Sept. 9, told police he suspected his wife of being unfaithful.

However, officers said, Slaton told them his .22-caliber single-action magnum revolver fired accidentally five times. One of the slugs hit the woman in the chest. Police said Slaton admitted



MRS. PATRICIA SLATON
Shot in Chest



JIMMY TED SLATON
Held in Gun Death

beating her while their children, Denise, 4, and Jimmy Jr., 1, were in the home. She was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Slaton had been based on the USS Collett. He is a third-class petty officer. Also killed Friday was Richard G. Gorman, 47-year-old Capistrano Beach consulting engineer, whose son was booked on suspicion of murder, accused of stabbing the father 14 times in the back and chest.

Officers arrested Richard G. Gorman Jr., 22, who was waiting quietly in another room of the luxurious home at 35306 Camino Capistrano where his father was slain.

The elder Gorman was discovered lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen by his wife, Valerie, 43, when she returned from shopping. Gorman was pronounced dead on arrival at South Coast Hospital at 7:35 p.m.

Sheriff's detectives said two blood-stained 12-inch butcher knives were found in the kitchen sink.

Gorman's body was taken to Divel's Mortuary where arrangements are pending. De-

tectives said the son, whom they described as well-mannered and scholarly, declined to say why he had argued with his father prior to the killing.

Two other sons, Kenneth, 21, on duty at a Texas Army base, and Gary, 18, a law student in the San Francisco area, were reported en route home. Mrs. Gorman was placed under a physician's care.

MEANWHILE, in Downey, a Cerritos College student charged with the "hy-the-book" killings of two Los Angeles truck drivers continued to undergo questioning.

Wayne Lee Welch, 18, of 11523 Old River School Road, Downey, has admitted the rifle shooting Aug. 12 of John M. Kimball, 57, and Alejandro Lopez Mente, 51, in a trucking company parking lot, according to Det. Lt. Earl Deemer.

Welch was arrested Friday, police said, and claimed he was inspired to commit the double crime by a passage in "The Stranger," a novel by French author Albert Camus.

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Layovers invited
Bogle's LUGGAGE • GIFTS
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RENTALS**
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Musical Merchandise
Mon. & Fri. to 9: SUNDAY 12-5
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334 Pine Ave., Long Beach
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LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

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a large marquise-cut diamond between two tapered baguettes in platinum. Its grace and glitter will be an endless source of fascination - its beauty will never dim.
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COMPLETE WEATHER
FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with local drizzle at times morning and evening hours, sunny in afternoon today and Monday; light much temperature change. High today near 70; low near 55.
Mountain Areas: Fog and local drizzle lower coastal slopes morning and evening hours; otherwise mostly sunny with variable high clouds today and Monday; slightly cooler today.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness, but mostly sunny today and Monday. Gust winds 15 to 30 m.p.h. at times in afternoons. Slightly cooler today, with high 65 to 70 upper valleys, 55 to 60 lower valleys. Low tonight 50 to 60 lower valleys, 45 to 50 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to Mexican Border: Variable winds 4 to 6 knots morning and night hours, westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Active cloud right and morning hours with local morning drizzle, but partly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:52 p.m. Moonset: 6:53 a.m.
Tides: High: 9:29 a.m. and 4:3 a.m. on Oct. 10; Low: 0.7 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 3:39 p.m.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 70 62
Long Beach Airport 70 62
Los Angeles 67 57
Avalon 67 65
Bakersfield 67 57
Big Bear Lake 71 54
Bishop 70 45
Blythe 69 55
El Centro 69 55
Fresno 69 54
Lake Arrowhead 61 54
Long Beach Beach 71 61
Riverside 67 57
Sacramento 78 59
San Bernardino 69 63
San Diego 72 65
San Francisco 61 55
Santa Barbara 67 67
Victorville 67 49
Across the Nation
Albuquerque 63 48
Atlanta 79 57
Bismarck 48 32
Boston 48 32
Buffalo 53 30
Chicago 54 32
Cleveland 54 32
Denver 50 41
Des Moines 50 41
Detroit 50 41
Fairbanks 53 35
Fargo 53 35
Helena 71 36
Hennepin 72 37
Indianapolis 58 51
Kansas City 68 56
Las Vegas 69 56
Memphis 78 50
Albuquerque 63 48
Albuquerque-St. Paul 55 45
Boston 48 32
Buffalo 53 30
Chicago 54 32
Cleveland 54 32
Denver 50 41
Des Moines 50 41
Detroit 50 41
Fairbanks 53 35
Fargo 53 35
Helena 71 36
Hennepin 72 37
Indianapolis 58 51
Kansas City 68 56
Las Vegas 69 56
Memphis 78 50
Minneapolis-St. Paul 55 45
New Orleans 68 52
New York 68 52
Oklahoma City 73 41
Omaha 68 58
Philadelphia 66 51
Pittsburgh 51 47
Portland 69 55
Richmond 71 31
St. Louis 63 49
Salt Lake City 63 49
Seattle 61 51
Spokane 62 47
Washington 72 45

Factory Layoff Down Sharply
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Factory layoffs dropped sharply in 1965, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. The improvement came in August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. The hiring rate climbed from 45 to 51 per 1,000 workers in August. The quit rate was 25 per 1,000 workers. Layoff rates this year are about equal to the low levels of 1952 at its highest August level achieved during the Korean war in 1952.

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Healthy, Can Make More Money, Robbery Victim Philosophizes

By BOB DAVIS

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Balance of Payments in Red Again as Yanks Flock Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI)—payments program as it Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said Saturday that set "unexpected adverse de-

soaring tourist spending and velopments" in tourism and U.S. balance of payments

back in the red during the second half of the year. "There's no doubt there will be deficits in the third and fourth quarters," he told in an interview. He said here that businessmen were not to blame for any deterioration in the country's international payments.

"BUSINESSMEN have done just about everything we asked them to do," the secretary said. Nevertheless, he added, there may have to be "some tightening up... some tinkering" with the voluntary

U.S. imports were up 11% through August. This is underscored by American tourist spending abroad which is expected to be \$2 billion more than foreign tourists spend in the United States.

Nine prominent businessmen are advising Connor on the voluntary payments program. They will meet here Monday to consider how the program might be improved. But Connor said that "no serious consideration" was being given to mandatory controls on overseas investments by U.S. firms.

THE U.S. balance of pay-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3
Long Beach 12, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966

QUINTS RIDE ON FLOAT AT HOMECOMING

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—The Fischer quintuplets made the first full-blown appearance of their young lives Saturday, riding a float in the homecoming parade of Aberdeen's Northern State College.

Since their birth on Sept. 14, 1963, the quintuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer have been seen on family outings only occasionally and on public display never.

Their appearance in the parade was a closely-guarded secret up to the time they wheeled into the parade route on a float.

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

Cut in Mental Illness Funds Could Bring Patient Setbacks

By BILL DUNCAN

Long Beach housewife, Mrs. Z, outwardly appears to be a normal wife and mother.

She isn't. She is a manic-depressive—a medical term for a person who shows extreme elation or extreme depression and alternates between the two extremes on a regular cycle.

In her manic — or high period — she may be full of energy, restless, noisy, talkative and have one bizarre idea after another. She is capable, during this period, of accomplishing extraordinary things. Sometimes her case is hyperacute and she becomes wild, delirious and completely unmanageable.

IN HER DEPRESSED state—or low period—she feels dejected, unwanted and often suffers from a guilt complex over her marriage, her children and her life. She may relapse into a depressive stupor and become completely unresponsive—even to the point of having to be fed intravenously.

She has been under the care of a psychiatrist at the Long Beach State Mental Hygiene Clinic for nine years. She has improved, medical records show, but she is still a long way from recovery.

"She may never recover, although manic-depressive mental illness is curable," laments Dr. Peter Guzovich, chief psychiatrist at the Long Beach clinic. "She may even regress."

THE HELP MRS. Z is receiving through the state agency will come to an abrupt end Jan. 30, 1966.

The Long Beach clinic, a San Pedro clinic and three other state-operated mental health clinics in Los Angeles County are being closed next year in an economy move ordered by the state legislature. Five other major clinics in five California cities have been ordered shut down, leaving thousands of active mental cases of mental illness patients to find other treatment.

Some will voluntarily go to the county-operated clinics. Others will seek private help. Some will eventually end up

in hospitals when their illness regresses dangerously.

THE STATE PROGRAM is being phased out because the legislature refused to budget funds for the clinics. It was a controversial issue in Sacramento, but those who felt the county should assume the responsibility for treatment of mental illnesses won out.

County operated clinics in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties are receiving state funds through the Short-Doyle Act (25% county funds, 75% state funds). The legislature decided the county could do a better job and that the state clinics were just a duplication of services.

Dr. Guzovich feels the legislature has economized with preventative medicine. This is mainly because mental health clinics for the low and middle income brackets—whether county operated, privately operated or state operated—are too few.

MENTAL HEALTH has faced a long, hard battle in California as elsewhere in the nation. It has taken years for people to overcome the stigma and prejudice attached to mental health treatment.

Mental disease has always existed, but only in the last 50 years has it been treated scientifically. Ancient records reveal that persons "possessed by evil spirits" were put to death. The treatment has progressed from the death sentence, to chains, cells and hospital wards until finally mental illness is being treated—like other diseases—with a visit to the doctor's office.

About one person in every 20 in the United States will at sometime in his life be treated for some type of mental illness. The stress of modern living may increase that number. The demand now for free or low cost mental health clinics outstrips the number of clinics, psychiatrist, psychologist and social workers available.

THE CLOSING of the Long Beach and San Pedro clinics will naturally put more of a strain on the only county-operated clinic for adult patients in Long Beach—the El Cerrito Mental Health Clinic at 1401 Chestnut Ave. This clinic is financed under the Short-Doyle Act.

The Long Beach county clinic is already handling more cases than the state agency. County supervisors, anticipating the crush when the state project folds, has authorized an increase of 7 staff members. This will not meet the need, authorities say.

On a state-wide basis, the closing of the clinics affects some 3,797 patients. The Long Beach-San Pedro clinics served an average of 524 patients a year, including 64 adolescents and 45 children.

"IT IS ANTICIPATED that the majority of these 524 patients will be picked up by other clinics," a state official said. "But we know that some have already had to overcome big emotional problems by accepting psychiatric help in the first place. The switch to another clinic, another psychiatrist and another method may be emotionally overwhelming."

Dr. Guzovich supported the statement. He said the shock of changing clinics and the problem of a different type of therapy could destroy the restoration that has already been accomplished.

Mrs. Z, Dr. Guzovich feels, may be in that category.

Victim Reported in Fair Condition

A Long Beach woman, injured Thursday night in a crash that killed two Navy men, was reported in "fair condition" Saturday at Harbor General Hospital.

The victim, Mrs. Sharon Ann Cooper, 28, of Apt. 11, 5004 Los Coyotes Diagonal, remained in the hospital's intensive care unit suffering from multiple fractures of the face.

Miami U. Post for Oppenheimer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a director of development of the atomic bomb, has accepted a place on the scientific council of the center for theoretical studies at the University of Miami.

Dr. Behram Kusunoglu, chairman of the council and director of the center, made the announcement Saturday and said the council will meet principles of the center.

mink on luxury wool coat sale



Columbia

second floor long beach
street floor lakewood

coats made to sell
for 75.00

\$49

you save 24.00

coats made to sell
for 110.00

\$69

you save 41.00

SIZES 4 TO 18
regulars and petites

100% CASHMERES, FORSTMANN, EINIGER, AND OTHER LUXURY WOOLS
many styles, many colors — beige, blue, green, black, white, brown, bone
ALL WITH RICH, FULL SKIN, NATURAL MINK COLLARS



32⁹⁵

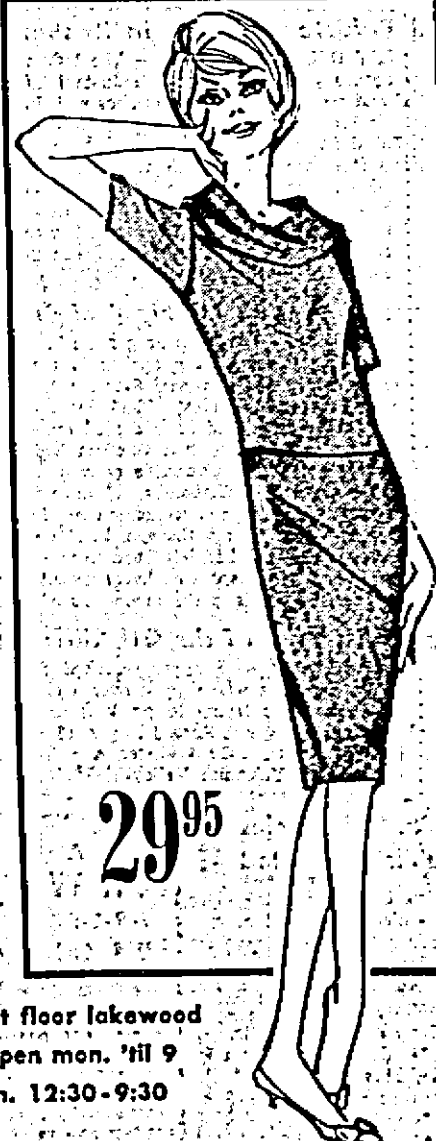
two-piece
silk-like
wrinkle-free
acetate
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by
Frolic Time
of California

slip under
your coat
with the
greatest
of ease
slipper blue
moss green
hot pink
sky blue
celery
brown
leily
black
orange

SIZES 8-20

29⁹⁵



second floor long beach, street floor lakewood
pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. 'til 9
lakewood center open mon. 12:30-9:30

LEAPS TO GIRDER

Hero Blocks Suicide on Golden Gate Span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A San Francisco man leaped over a rail in midspan of the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday to a girder eight feet below to help save a suicide-bent stranger.

A California Highway Patrol officer described the rescuer, Charles E. Lynch, 23, as "the bravest man I have ever seen."

Lynch was headed for a week-end of camping when he saw the drama.

Officers said Frank Lopez, 29, of Daly City, had attempted to leap from the bridge. Lopez was stopped by a friend, Marcel LaFargue, 30, a seaman of San Francisco.

LaFARGUE gave police this account: Lopez had been grieving since his brother's death Aug. 30. He phoned LaFargue at 3 a.m. and asked him to ride with him to his brother's grave in Lafayette, across the bay.

When Lopez headed for the

Golden Gate Bridge instead of the Bay Bridge—the route to Lafayette—LaFargue became suspicious.

In midspan, Lopez stopped his truck, ran to the rail and leaped over. He instinctively held onto the rail.

Lopez dangled in space while LaFargue grasped his wrists and yelled for help.

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Lopez was taken to San Francisco General Hospital for observation.

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Self was shown on Sept. 28.

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—Staff Photo

CHARLES A. SELF, 70, shows how knives were held against him by robbers who took \$25,000.

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that businessmen were not to blame for any deterioration in the country's international payments. Nine prominent business- In February, President- men are advising Connor on Johnson appealed to bankers the voluntary payments pro- and businessmen to join in a gram. They will meet here voluntary effort to curb the Monday to consider how the dollar outflow. Banks have program might be improved, succeeded in cutting back, But Connor said that "no se- their overseas loans, but busi- asked them to do," the se- rious consideration" was be- ness firms have been slower retary said. Nevertheless, he trols on overseas investments' Connor said exports got off- added, there may have to be in a "slow start" this year, "some tightening up... some by U.S. firms. in showing results. because of maritime strikes.

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mink on luxury wool coat sale

Columbia

second floor long beach
street floor lakewood

coats made to sell
for 75.00

\$49

you save 24.00

coats made to sell
for 110.00

\$69

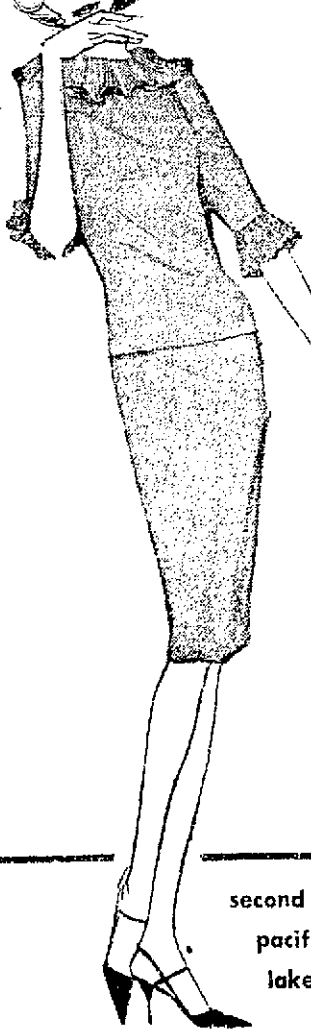
you save 41.00

SIZES 4 TO 18
regulars and petites

100% CASHMERES, FORSTMANN, EINIGER, AND OTHER LUXURY WOOLS
many styles, many colors — beige, blue, green, black, white, brown, bone
ALL WITH RICH, FULL SKIN, NATURAL MINK COLLARS



32⁹⁵



two-piece
silk-like
wrinkle-free
acetate
knits
by
Frolic Time
of California
slip under
your coat
with the
greatest
of ease

skipper blue
mass green
hot pink
sky blue
celery
brown
kelly
black
orange
SIZES 8-20

29⁹⁵

second floor long beach, street floor lakewood
pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. 'til 9
lakewood center open mon. 12:30-9:30

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Victim Reported in Fair Condition

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The victim, Mrs. Sharon Dr. Behram Kursunoglu, Ann Cooper, 28, of Apt. 11, chairman of the council and 5004 Los Coyotes Diagonal, director of the center, made remained in the hospital's in the announcement Saturday, intensive care unit suffering and said the council will meet from multiple fractures of here Jan. 18, 1966, to discuss principles of the center.

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Johnson Still Carries Stone Lodged in Kidney

(Continued from Page A-1)

plant for waste products of the body.

The waste product collects in the medulla and is then channeled out of the kidney through a tube called the ureter. It was in such a ureter—although on the opposite side of Johnson's body—that a stone was found and removed Friday. This latter stone, according to Johnson's doctor, originated in the right kidney and lodged in the ureter on that side.

Cain said the stone removed Friday had not been blocking the pipeline and "urine was passing... freely" past it.

Cain said that doctors had decided prior to the operation Friday to remove the ureter stone if it were found "safe and convenient" to do so at the time of the gall bladder operation.

Asked what would have been done Friday if the surgeons had found it was not "safe and convenient" to remove the stone, Cain said: "We would have left it figured from Friday's operation alone... hoping it might pass."

(out of the body by itself at some future time.)

The President worked at the nation's business in his green lounge chair and his hospital bed Saturday. His doctor said the chief executive is showing unusual recuperative powers.

JOHNSON signed a bill extending and redoubling the efforts of his antipoverty program Saturday night just before he went to sleep in his Bethesda Naval Hospital suite, it was announced.

A statement by the President was issued along with the announcement of the bill signing by assistant White House press secretary Joe Laitin.

The President expressed the aims of his war on poverty and said in his statement that this bill, which authorizes \$1.7 billion to finance the economic opportunities program for 1966, redoubled efforts to sustain what he called "a vital cause."

Dr. Cain also indicated that Johnson will be a hard man to keep down.

HE SAID Johnson is fatigued from Friday's operation and had a minor headache, but added "that is to be expected in a man just out of surgery."

"You know the President," he said, "and to predict when he's going to get out, I don't know. We're going to keep him by main force until we feel it's safe."

Press Secretary Moyers said Johnson is receiving capsule intelligence reports on the world situation, and is in shape to do whatever needs to be done.

"I assume that every decision that the President needs to take and every action the President needs to make will be done," he said.

"I'm sure he will be carrying out his usual activities, which he's doing, really, to some extent this morning," said Dr. Cain.

AT 4 p.m., the White House issued this report from Dr. Cain and Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the official presidential physician:

"The doctors state President Johnson continues to progress in an entirely satisfactory manner."

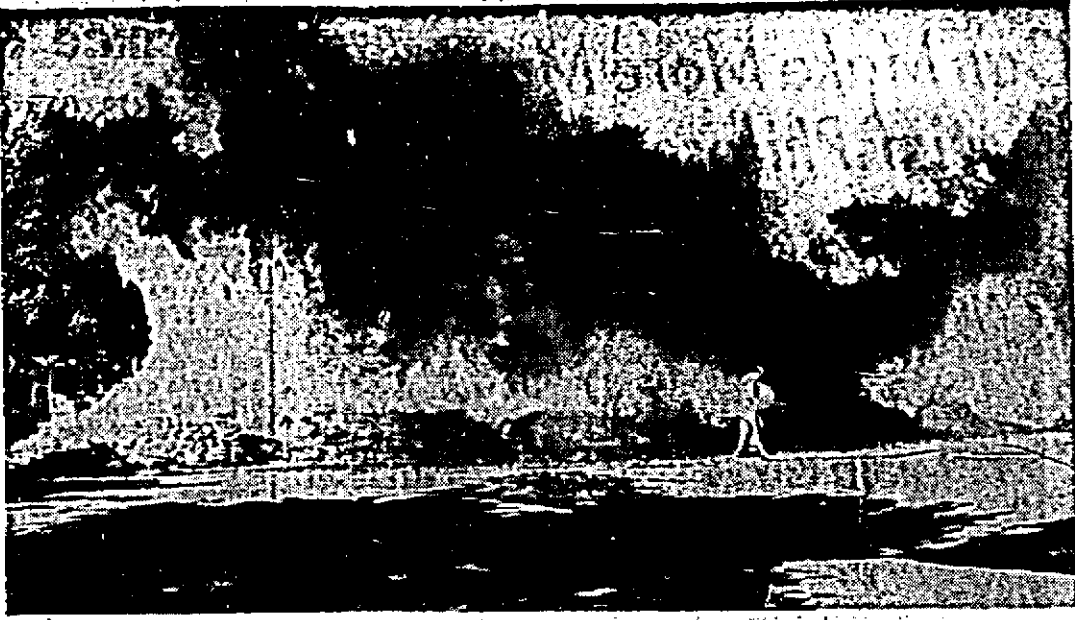
Newsman at the hospital were told no more announcements are expected today.

Laitin said Johnson spent the afternoon reading get-well messages, dictating and signing numerous letters. Among the letters were notes of thanks to the Broadway and Hollywood entertainers who performed at a salute to Congress Thursday night, just before Johnson entered the hospital.

Awake before dawn today, Johnson signed 13 bills, read mail and conferred with aides.

"The President is not a usual man," said Dr. Cain. "He has certainly shown, I think, unusual recuperative powers."

"I know of no way he could be doing any better than he is," Cain said. "We're very pleased."



FLAMES OF PROGRESS
Debris from some of 343 buildings being removed from an urban renewal project in Wichita, Kan. goes up in flames and smoke as workmen begin clearing the area. The clearance is expected to take until next spring.

Heart Tonic Shots Kill 8 in Italy

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Eight elderly women died Saturday at a psychiatric hospital after receiving heart tonic injections and seven others were in grave condition, police reported Saturday night.

The 15 women, mental patients between 63 and 83 years old, were given the injections at the hospital in nearby Seriate as part of their normal medication.

Authorities said Maria Valsecchi, 86, was the first to die. They said doctors at first blamed the death on ailments associated with her advanced age. Then the other began to feel acute stomach pains and nausea. A second woman died an hour later and six others within two hours after the first. One of the dead was an 83-year-old Roman Catholic nun.

POLICE said the vials used for the injections contained an Italian-made pharmaceutical that was guaranteed to remain usable for 16 years. They said investigators were not discounting the possibility that other causes, such as food poisoning, could have a bearing on the deaths.

The Italian Health Ministry dispatched Dr. Mario Caronna, one of its inspectors general, to the hospital to conduct an investigation.

Death Genes Stalk Eight Generations

(Continued from Page A-1)

It began with the sudden deaths of a boy, 16, and his sister, 14. The puzzle was why either should have died so unexpectedly, with no apparent cause.

Tracing the youngsters' family tree back through eight generations, and getting detailed histories of 127 members, the physicians discovered that 21 of them had died under similar circumstances since the early 1800's. The 21 victims ranged from 3 to 58 years old, averaging 33 years at death.

IN ONE BRANCH of the family, 10 people had died, at an average of 17 years.

Most of the victims had complained in varying degree of feelings of faintness. But they hadn't shown any other signs of suffering from heart or blood vessel diseases.

Physical checkups of 20 living members of the whole family did not "show any consistent abnormalities," the physicians said.

One woman had borne three children who died unexpectedly. Her heart showed some changes in electrical patterns when she underwent mild exercise, but various drugs did not produce any changes in her heart rhythm.

Autopsy examinations of the 16-year-old boy and 14-year-old girl did not disclose any gross or obvious heart defects.

But closer and microscopic examination showed that they had malformations in the electrical or pacemaker systems of their hearts.

APPARENTLY, the physicians said, these inherited defects stem from one gene, affecting males and females alike, that shows up from time to time within the family. It can produce arrhythmias or uncontrolled heart beats, and various stresses of living can become too challenging, causing death.

The family lives in St. Augustine, and its members were among the early settlers of that city, Dr. Green said.

This "death gene" influence is apparently "a very rare and uncommon thing," he said. "Certainly this is the only family I know of like this, although I am sure in the future, now that we have newer techniques for looking at the conduction system, and with

Unruh Presents 'Cal Med' Plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

age family is staggered by a disastrous medical bill.

And for the poor man, it would mean free hospital care as good as that available to the rich man privately, and free health insurance covering outpatient.

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Miss Martin is from the small town of Weatherford in the President's home state.

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Johnson Still Carries Stone Lodged in Kidney

(Continued from Page A-1)

plant for waste products of the body.

The waste product collects in the medulla and is then channeled out of the kidney through a tube called the ureter. It was in such a ureter, although on the opposite side of Johnson's body — that a stone was found and removed Friday. This latter stone, according to Johnson's doctor, originated in the right kidney and lodged in the ureter on that side.

Cain said the stone removed Friday had not been blocking the pipeline and "urine was passing . . . freely" past it.

Cain said that doctors had decided prior to the operation Friday to remove the ureter stone if it were found "safe and convenient" to do so at the time of the gall bladder operation.

Asked what would have been done Friday if the surgeons had found it was not "safe and convenient" to remove the stone, Cain said:

"We would have left it alone . . . hoping it might pass

(out of the body by itself at some future time.)"

The President worked at the nation's business in his green lounge chair and his hospital bed Saturday. His doctor said the chief executive is showing unusual recuperative powers.

JOHNSON signed a bill extending and redoubling the efforts of his antipoverty program Saturday night just before he went to sleep in his Bethesda Naval Hospital suite, it was announced.

A statement by the President was issued along with the announcement of the bill signing by assistant White House press secretary Joe Laitin.

The President expressed the aims of his war on poverty and said in his statement that this bill, which authorizes \$1.7 billion to finance the economic opportunities program for 1966, redoubled efforts to sustain what he called "a vital cause."

Dr. Cain also indicated that Johnson will be a hard man to keep down.

HE SAID Johnson is fatigued from Friday's operation and had a minor headache, but

added "that is to be expected in a man just out of surgery."

"You know the President," he said, "and to predict when he's going to get out, I don't know. We're going to keep him by main force until we feel it's safe."

Press Secretary Moyers said Johnson is receiving capsule intelligence reports on the world situation, and is in shape to do whatever needs to be done.

"I assume that every decision that the President needs to take and every action the President needs to make will be done," he said.

"I'm sure he will be carrying out his usual activities, which he's doing, really, to some extent this morning," said Dr. Cain.

AT 4 p.m. the White House issued this report from Dr. Cain and Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the official presidential physician:

"The doctors state President Johnson continues to progress in an entirely satisfactory manner."

Newsmen at the hospital were told no more announcements are expected today.

Laitin said Johnson spent the afternoon reading get-well messages, dictating and signing numerous letters. Among the letters were notes of thanks to the Broadway and Hollywood entertainers who performed at a salute to Congress Thursday night, just before Johnson entered the hospital.

Awake before dawn today, Johnson signed 13 bills, read mail and conferred with aides. "The President is not a usual man," said Dr. Cain. "He has certainly shown, I think, unusual recuperative powers."

"I know of no way he could be doing any better than he is," Cain said. "We're very pleased."



FLAMES OF PROGRESS

Debris from some of 343 buildings being removed from an urban renewal project in Wichita, Kan. goes up in flames and smoke as workmen begin clearing the area. The clearance is expected to take until next spring.

Death Genes Stalk Eight Generations

(Continued from Page A-1)

It began with the sudden deaths of a boy, 16, and his sister, 14. The puzzle was why either should have died so unexpectedly, with no apparent cause.

Tracing the youngsters' family tree back through eight generations, and getting detailed histories of 127 members, the physicians discovered that 21 of them had died under similar circumstances since the early 1800's. The 21 victims ranged from 3 to 58 years old, averaging 33 years at death.

IN ONE BRANCH of the family, 10 people had died, at an average of 17 years.

Most of the victims had complained in varying degree of feelings of faintness. But they hadn't shown any other signs of suffering from heart or blood vessel diseases.

Physical checkups of 20 living members of the whole family did not "show any consistent abnormalities," the physicians said.

One woman had borne three children who died unexpectedly. Her heart showed some changes in electrical patterns when she underwent mild exercise, but various drugs did not produce any changes in her heart rhythm.

Autopsy examinations of the 16-year-old boy and 14-year-old girl did not disclose any gross or obvious heart defects.

But closer and microscopic examination showed that they had malformations in the electrical or pacemaker systems of their hearts.

APPARENTLY, the physicians said, these inherited defects stem from one gene, affecting males and females alike, that shows up from time to time within the family. It can produce arrhythmias or uncontrolled heart beats, and various stresses of living can become too challenging, causing death.

The family lives in St. Augustine, and its members were among the early settlers of that city, Dr. Green said.

This "death gene" influence is apparently "a very rare and uncommon thing," he said. "Certainly this is the only family I know of like this, although I am sure in the future, now that we have newer techniques for looking at the conduction system, and with

Unruh Presents 'CalMed' Plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

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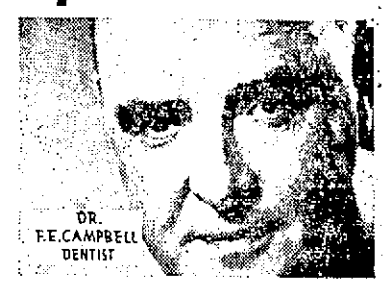
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New Hubby Puts Heiress on \$10 Per Week Expenses

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mamie Reynolds, 23-year-old heiress to a mining fortune, revealed Saturday a secret marriage and said it's made some changes in her life.

For instance, she now shares a modest bungalow with 25 dogs and a husband who won't let her spend more than \$10 a week.

She buys her clothes on sale and got married in a \$5 bargain dress that "just looks terrific on me."

Mamie, a tall, golden blonde whose family once owned the Hope Diamond, was married Sept. 14 in Juarez, Mexico, to Joe Gregory, 39, of Louisville, Ky., one of the nation's top handlers of show dogs.

SHE WAS divorced the same day from Luigi Chinetti, Italian race car driver whom she married in 1963.

"The word was kind of getting around," Mamie said. So she and Gregory, crew cut, muscular former high school basketball player, decided to reveal their marriage while in Pittsburgh for a dog show.

She said the marriage was kept a secret partly for the same reason their courtship started—because of a dog.

"I was afraid if people knew about it, it might have something to do with winning or not winning in shows," she said. Mamie rather likes the \$10 limit her husband has put on her weekly spending.

The dog in question is a Chow Chow named Champion Lake View's Ham Sun, which Gregory trained for her four months ago. She said she actually met Gregory, who has never been married, six years ago when she presented him a trophy in a show in her home town of Asheville, N.C.

MAMIE IS THE daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Robert Reynolds, who was known to North Carolina Democrats for years as "Our Bob." He died in 1963 of a heart attack.

Her mother was the late Evelyn McLean Reynolds, the senator's fifth wife, who died when Mamie was less than a year old.

Mamie inherited more than \$2 million from the Reynolds estate when she turned 21. She gets an unspecified amount from a trust set up by her great grandfather, John R. McLean, and will get much more.

She said the McLean money was made in gold mining in Colorado and it was the McLeans who owned the Hope Diamond.

"I guess I just don't know how much there is. It's prob-



THE FORMER Miss Mamie Reynolds, heiress to a multimillion dollar mine fortune, poses with her husband, dog handler Joe Gregory of Louisville, Ky., after revealing in Pittsburgh Saturday that they were secretly wed in Juarez, Mexico, Sept. 14.

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"IT'S NOT FOR groceries Nassau (Bahamas) in January and things. I have to buy all my clothes with it, but I never spend more than \$10 for a dress anyway. Before this she was pitching it to the winds," she said. The limit doesn't apply to what she called "the really dress."

Long-Hair Pair in Court Tangle

LONDON (UPI)—The long-haired Troll and the equally long-haired Shnook stared at each other across the courtroom.

And the judge stared at both of them. "Is it seriously suggested that articles of this kind are likely to attract buyers in the country?" he asked.

The judge, Mr. Justice Lloyd Jacob, was told it was so. The weird looking doll was designed as a good luck charm by a company called "The Dam Things Establishment," registered

in the tiny European state of Lichtenstein. The weird looking Shnook doll is made in Hong Kong and marketed by a London company.

The Dam Things Establishment was granted its request for a temporary injunction to stop the London company from selling Shnooks on the grounds they were almost identical with the design of the Trolls and were an infringement of copyright.

Nicholas Casdagli, whose company manufactures the Troll under license in Britain, said after the case, "they really are extremely popular and we are exporting 40,000 a month. You either love or hate them. The judge obviously hated them."

Bell tried cowboy movies in 1963, playing a shotgun-toting support role in "Stagecoach to Hell."

Bell is a public relations man for a Nevada bank. He and his wife Jackie live in Reno.

Son of Rex Bell, Clara Bow Eying Politics

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Another tall, lean fellow named Rex Bell may be riding the political saddle soon.

This time he is Rex Bell Jr., 30, son of the late cowboy movie star and of Clara Bow, the "it girl" of the motion pictures who died last month.

The 6-foot-5 Bell says he is giving serious thought to being a Republican candidate for state treasurer. Nevada Republican leaders seem pleased.

The elder Bell was a popular, dashing figure as lieutenant governor of Nevada. Bell was running for governor, as a Republican, when he died unexpectedly of a heart attack shortly after a political rally in Las Vegas July 4, 1962.

Condor Census Slated for End of This Week

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The last known nesting place of the California condor, a mammoth of the big birds, moth culture on the verge of extinction, will be the target of a unique census next week.

About 70 experienced bird watchers will join in an attempt to count the remaining condors, North America's largest soaring birds with wingspans up to 10 feet.

THE U.S. FISH and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, State Department of Fish and Game and National Audubon Society will conduct \$66.8-million water project the survey on the borders of near the refuge, with a big the 53,000-acre Sesa National reservoir slated for construction directly under a major tura County. The refuge is flight pattern of the condors.

Won't Quit CDC Chief Says Again

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GOV. BROWN, who arranged the briefing, has asked Casady to resign from the 70,000-member CDC.

"I don't think there was any substantial new evidence presented," Casady said. "But you can't help but learn something in four hours."

He said he would issue a statement within several days.

Demo Parley in Reno Worries 'Rightists' May Run Strongly

RENO (AP)—Western Democrats said, "I hate to see us relax because we know he is an extremist." Saturday against taking "right-wing extremist" candidates too lightly in the 1966 election.

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Kent proposed the conference "strongly condemn" Reagan and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., for "their disrespectful and unconstructive attacks on the programs of the highly productive 89th Congress of the United States."

KENT, former California party chairman, acknowledged to a reporter that some Democrats may be members of the John Birch Society, but he added:

"No Birch Society member has come even close to our organization in California or any of the Western States."

Birch Society members who may be Democrats are Dem-



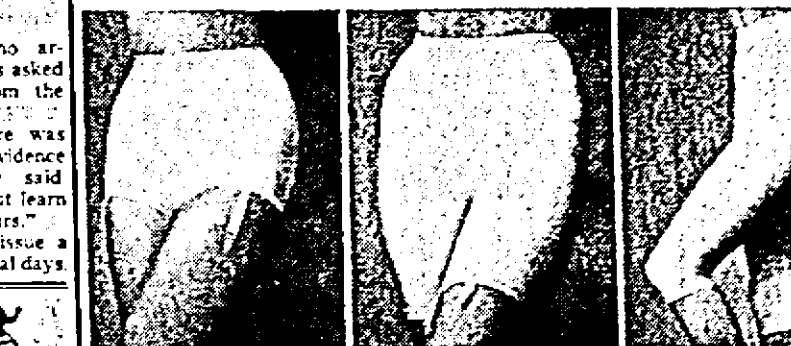
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Brief Nylon & Rubber \$4. Spandex \$5. S, M, L. Longleg Nylon & Rubber from \$5. S, M, L, XL. Spandex S, M, L \$6. Capri Nylon & Rubber \$8. S, M, L.

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PARK FREE ANY VICTORIA LOT

New Hubby Puts Heiress on \$10 Per Week Expenses

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mamie Reynolds, 23-year-old heiress to a mining fortune, revealed Saturday a secret marriage and said it's made some changes in her life.

For instance, she now shares a modest bungalow with 25 dogs and a husband who won't let her spend more than \$10 a week.

She buys her clothes on sale and got married in a \$5 bargain dress that "just looks terrific on me."

Mamie, a tall, golden blonde whose family once owned the Hope Diamond, was married Sept. 14 in Juarez, Mexico, to Joe Gregory, 39, of Louisville, Ky., one of the nation's top handlers of show dogs.

SHE WAS divorced the same day from Luigi Chinetti, Italian race car driver whom she married in 1963.

"The word was kind of getting around," Mamie said. So she and Gregory, crew cut, muscular former high school basketball player, decided to reveal their marriage while in Pittsburgh for a dog show.

She said the marriage was kept a secret partly for the same reason their courtship started—because of a dog.

"I was afraid if people knew about it, it might have something to do with winning or not winning in shows," she said.

The dog in question is a Chow Chow named Champion Lake View's Ham Sum, which Gregory trained for her four months ago. She said she actually met Gregory, who has never been married, six years ago when she presented him a trophy in a show in her home town of Asheville, N.C.

MAMIE IS THE daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Robert Reynolds, who was known to North Carolina Democrats for years as "Our Bob." He died in 1963 of a heart attack.

Her mother was the late Evalyn McLean Reynolds, the senator's fifth wife, who died when Mamie was less than a year old.

Mamie inherited more than \$2 million from the Reynolds estate when she turned 21. She gets an unspecified amount from a trust set up by her great grandfather, John R. McLean, and will get much more.

She said the McLean money was made in gold mining in Colorado and it was the McLeans who owned the Hope Diamond.

"I guess I just don't know how much there is. It's prob-



THE FORMER Miss Mamie Reynolds, heiress to a multimillion dollar mine fortune, poses with her husband, dog handler Joe Gregory of Louisville, Ky., after revealing in Pittsburgh Saturday that they were secretly wed in Juarez, Mexico, Sept. 14.

ably between 40 and 50 million," she said. Mamie rather likes the \$10 limit her husband has put on her weekly spending.

"IT'S NOT FOR groceries and things. I have to buy all my clothes with it, but I never spend more than \$10 for a dress anyway. Before this I was pitching it to the winds," she said.

The limit doesn't apply to what she called "the really

Long-Hair Pair in Court Tangle

LONDON (UPI) — The long-haired Troll and the equally long-haired Shnook stared at each other across the courtroom.

And the judge stared at both of them.

"Is it seriously suggested that articles of this kind are likely to attract buyers in the country?" he asked.

The judge, Mr. Justice Lloyd Jacob, was told it was so. The weird looking doll was designed as a good luck charm by a company called "The Dam Things Establishment," registered

in the tiny European state of Lichtenstein. The weird looking Shnook doll is made in Hong Kong and marketed by a London company.

The Dam Things Establishment was granted its request for a temporary injunction to stop the London company from selling Shnooks on the grounds they were almost identical with the design of the Troils and were an infringement of copyright.

Nicholas Casdagli, whose company manufactures the Troll under license in Britain, said after the case, "they really are extremely popular and we are exporting 40,000 a month. You either love or hate them. The judge obviously hated them."

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she said, "I hate to see us relax because we know he is an extremist."

State Sen. Warren Monroe of Nevada, his state's Democratic chairman, said, "I'm very sure that the inroads being made by the extremists are more serious than we realize. I think our big problem is the John Birch Society."

The resolution of extremism was proposed by the Montana delegation.

Kent proposed the conference "strongly condemn" Reagan and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., for "their disrespectful and unconstructive attacks on the programs of the highly productive 89th Congress of the United States."

KENT, former California party chairman, acknowledged to a reporter that some Democrats may be members of the John Birch Society, but he added:

"No Birch Society member has come even close to our organization in California or any of the Western States."

Birch Society members who may be Democrats are Dem-

ocrats in registration only, and not in political philosophy, Kent said.

Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada said there has been a steady deterioration, for the past three decades, of state responsibility "and a growing federal domination in areas previously reserved to, and jealously guarded by the States."

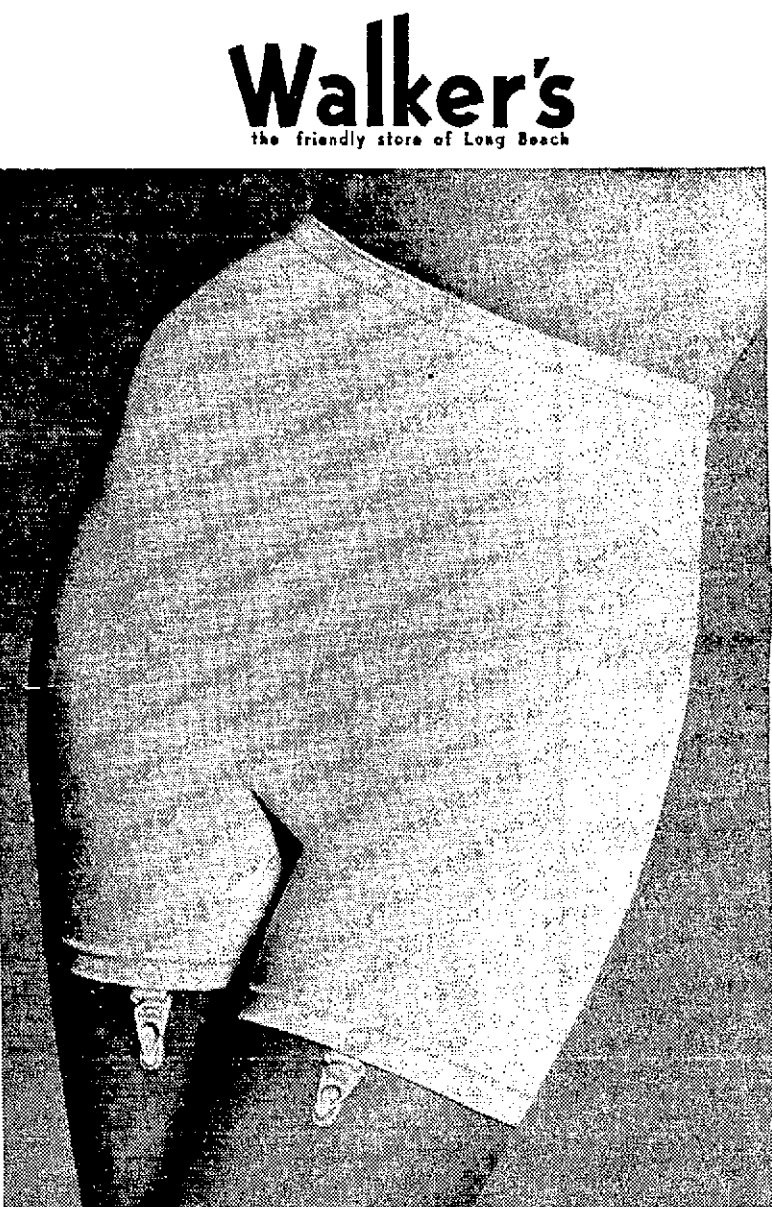
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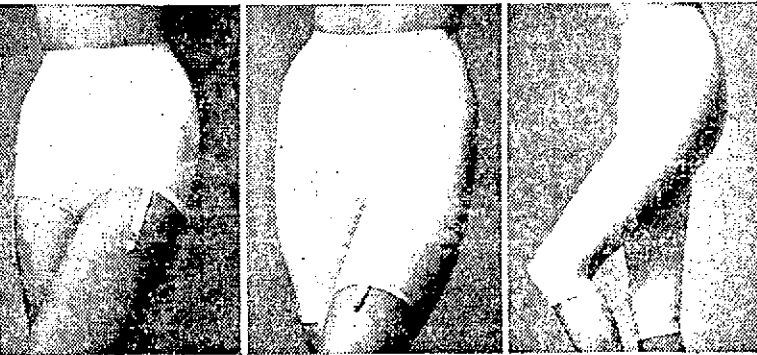
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Capri Nylon & Rubber \$8. S, M, L

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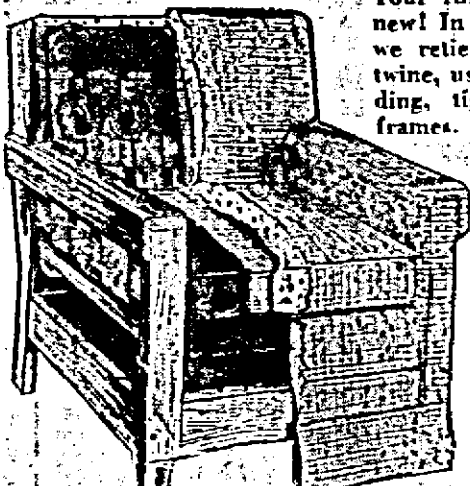
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Flat or roll Christmas wrap in fine variety of choice patterns. All types and colors. Last chance to save.
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Seamless sheer, semi sheer, demi toe and micromesh. Self seam sheer and semi sheer. Fall shades, 8 1/2 to 11.
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Orlon acrylic and 100% wool shells, cardigans and slip-on sweaters. Dark colors and pastels, 34 to 40.
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Your furniture will look like new! In addition to new covers, we retie springs with imported twine, use new webbing and padding, tighten and touch-up frames.

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Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to assist you in your home, with custom re-upholstering, draperies, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.
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Boys' Zippered JACKETS
reg. 11.95 **8.99**
Poplin parks with zip-off hood. Quilted lining, including sleeves and hood, water repellent, giant zipper pull. Navy and olive; sizes 6-12.

BOYS' BLUE JEANS
reg. 2.98 **1.69**
Heavyweight 16-oz. cotton denim blue jeans, reinforced at points of stress. Slims and regular in sizes 6 to 12.
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Ladies' Umbrellas
reg. to 3.98 **1.99**
Long wearing rayon acetate in bright or conservative colors. 10- to 16-rib construction, attractive handles.
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Women's Briefs
reg. 69c **69c**
Famous make cotton knit briefs with band leg. White only in sizes 5 to 7. Sizes 8 and 9 now only 79c.
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Girls' Blouses
reg. to 2.59 **99c**
Long and short sleeve cotton blouses. Good selection of gay prints and solid colors. Sizes from 3 to 6X.
lower floor

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BRONZINI PEARL DROPS

reg. 24.95 **5.00**
14 Karat white and yellow gold chain, 15" long. Manufacturer's lifetime guarantee on pearl, will not pit, peel, fade or discolor.

PENDANT WATCHES
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Wonderful assortment of fashion pendant watches. Buy for yourself or for gifts.
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JEWEL TRIMMED SWEATERS

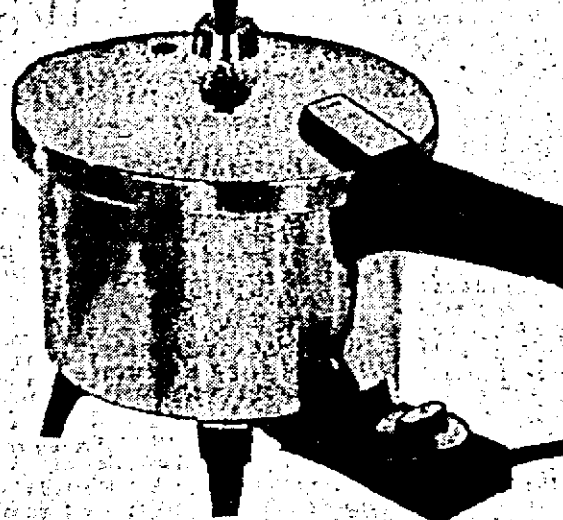
22.95 col. **14.88**
Imports by Sorren... cardigans frosted with pearls and embroidery. White/gold, blue/white, beige/gold, black/black. 38-44.

Velveteen Capris
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Women's cotton velveteen capris, slit leg, 1 pocket, nylon zipper. 10-18.
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Famous Maker Sportswear

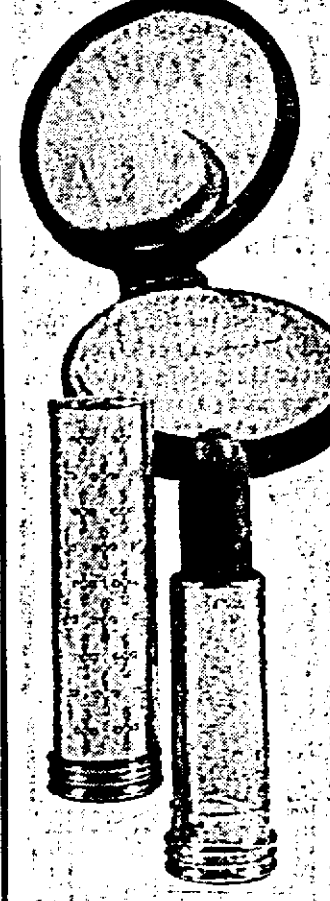
reg. to 19.98 **9.99**
Women's wool skirts and sleeveless tank tops in wool and antron. Beautiful colors... orange, green, aqua, navy, pink.

Tops in pastels, plaids, solids. Sizes 8-16.
TANK TOPS
reg. 9.98 **5.99**
Another group of tank tops in antron, wool or orlon. Solid colors and novelties. S, M, L.
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electric with Dupont Teflon
4-qt. size **19.45**
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Complete with Control Master, which controls heat automatically.
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reg. 1.50 **75c**
Dana pressed powder compacts in many flattering shades. Excellent opportunity to buy for gifts.
Also Dana smooth-flowing lipsticks in beautiful fashion colors.

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Close-out of beautifully boxed set of three fragrances bath oil, 20 Cares, Tabu and Ambush.
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reg. 14.99 **8.90**
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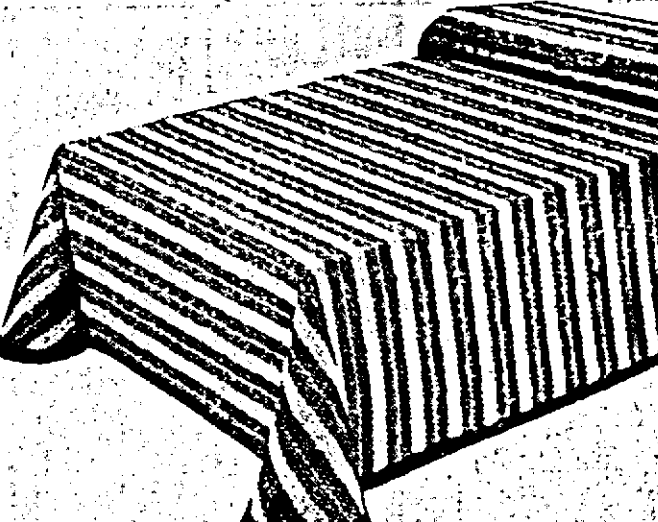
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Orlon acrylic and 100% wool shells, cardigans and slipon sweaters. Dark colors and pastels, 34 to 40.

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Long wearing rayon acetate in bright or conservative colors. 10- to 16-rib construction, attractive handles.

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Famous make cotton knit briefs with hand leg. White only in sizes 5 to 7. Sizes 8 and 9 now only 79c.

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Girls' Blouses

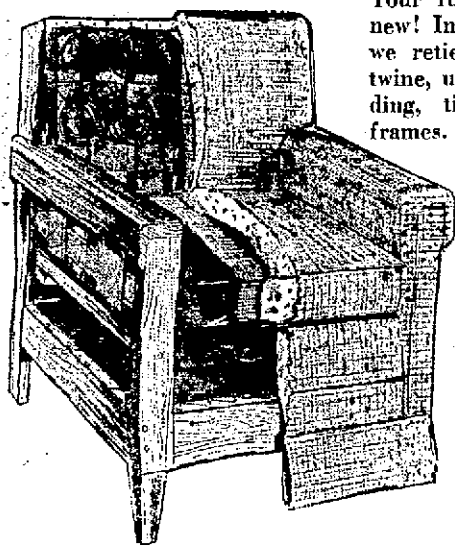
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Long and short sleeve cotton blouses. Good selection of gay prints and solid colors. Sizes from 3 to 6X.

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Standard Sofa

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Boys' Zippered

JACKETS



reg. 11.95 **8.99**

Poplin parka with zip-off hood. Quilted lining, including sleeves and hood, water repellent, giant zipper pull. Navy and olive; sizes 6-12.

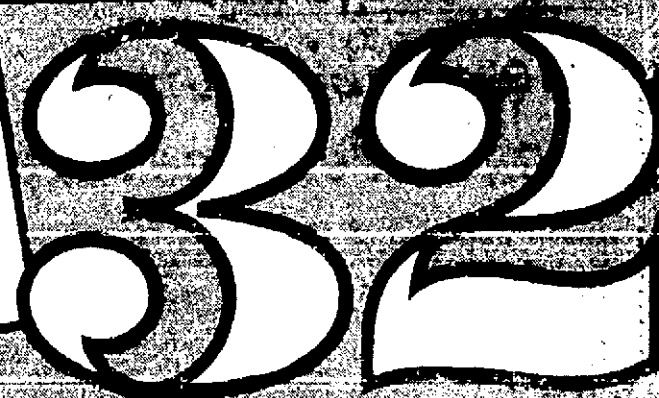
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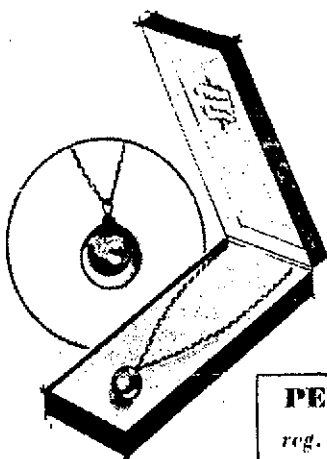
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BRONZINI PEARL DROPS



reg. 24.95 **5.00**

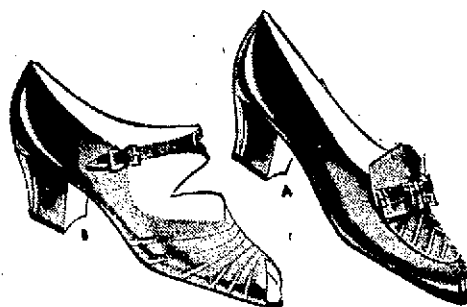
14 Karat white and yellow gold chain, 15" long. Manufacturer's lifetime guarantee on pearl, will not pit, peel, fade or discolor.

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Wonderful assortment of fashion pendant watches. Buy for yourself or for gifts.



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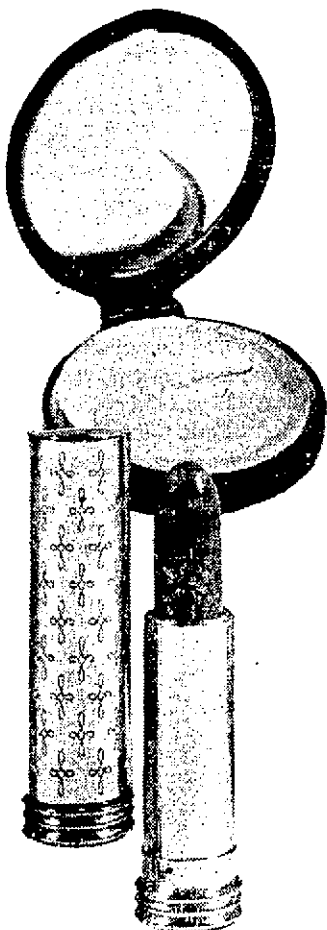
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DANA BATH SET

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Close-out of beautifully boxed set of three fragrances bath oil. 20 Carats, Tabu and Ambush.

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22.95 val. **14.88**

Imports by Sorren . . . cardigans frosted with pearls and embroidery. White/gold, blue/white, beige/gold, black/black. 38-44.

Velveteen Capris

3.98 val. **2 FOR 5.00**

Women's cotton velveteen capris, slit leg, 1 pocket, nylon zipper. 10-18.

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Famous Maker Sportswear

reg. to 19.98 **9.99**

Women's wool skirts and sleeveless tank tops in wool and antron. Beautiful colors . . . orange, green, aqua, navy, pink.

Tops in pastels, plaids, solids. Sizes 8-16.

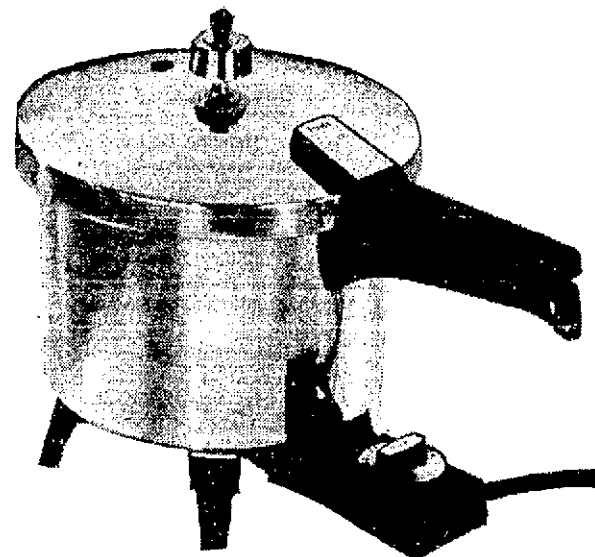


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Another group of tank tops in antron, wool or orlon. Solid colors and novelties. S, M, L.

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6-qt. size **22.45**

Electric pressure cookers with DuPont Teflon. No-stick cooking, no-scor cleanup! Cook either with or without fats or oils; foods can't stick.

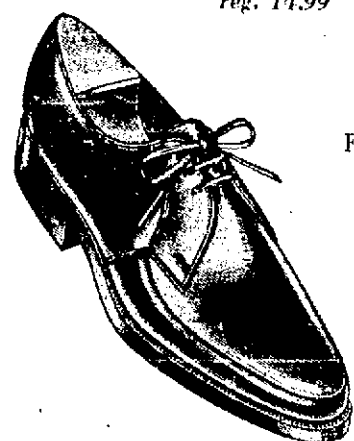
Complete with Control Master, which controls heat automatically.

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Fourth and Pine Open Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:00—Other Days.

BIRTHDAY and SALE

MEN'S IMPORTED SHOES



reg. 14.99

8⁹⁰

From England, by Taylor and Lord, come these quality shoes of soft leather. Black or brown with leather soles, sizes 6½-13, widths from B-EEE.

A real value at this low budget price.

street floor

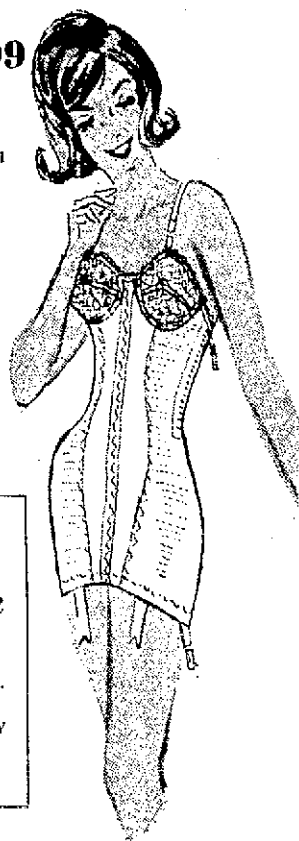
CROWN CORSELETS

reg. 12.50

9⁹⁹

Nylon spandex power net and satin lastex boneless side zippered.

Gives you a long, lean, unbroken line. Pressure-free support with the utmost comfort. Sizes 34-44, 15" and 17" long.



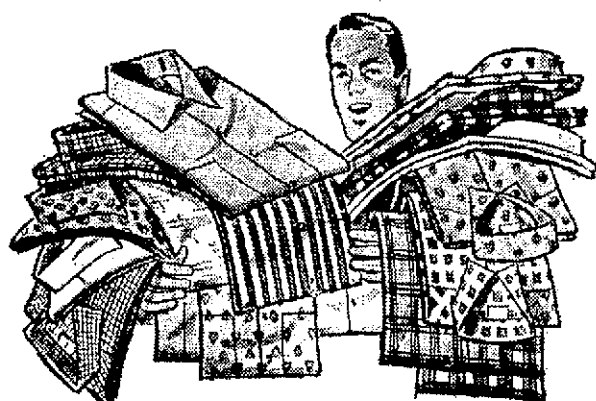
COTTON BRAS

reg. to 2.95

99c

Famous maker's cotton bras. Many styles. Not all sizes in every style.

second floor



Famous Brand Sport Shirts

reg. to 6.00

1⁹⁹

Look for the labels in this fantastic group of shirts. Cottons, knits, dacron and cotton, you name it . . . you'll find it in this collection. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's All Weather Topcoats

reg. 14.95

7⁹⁹

Coats of unusual quality in smart styles, water repellent.

street floor

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reg. 9.95

5⁹⁹

Men's dress slacks cut from Burlington fabric, unconditionally wash and wear. Grey, black, olive, sizes 30-44, precuffed.

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reg. 4.25

2^{F O R} 5⁰⁰

Sanforized flannelette or broadcloth pajamas in coat or middy styles. A, B, C, D sizes.

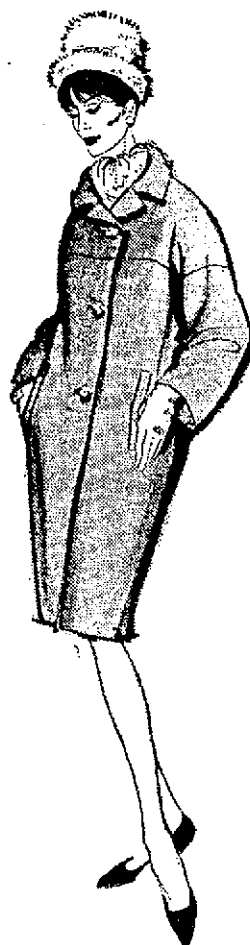
street floor

LUXURY LABEL COATS

reg. to 59.95

38⁰⁰

Wool coats in tweeds, curls, fleeces. Newest styling with soft, trim lines. Beige, black, red, green; sizes 6-16.



second floor

RAIN/SHINE COATS

reg. 17.95

13⁰⁰

Fashion-wise and practical . . . a coat for any season. Many styles, fabrics, and colors. Regular and junior sizes.

DOUBLE KNIT WORSTED WOOL FABRICS

val. 7.98 yd.

3⁹⁹

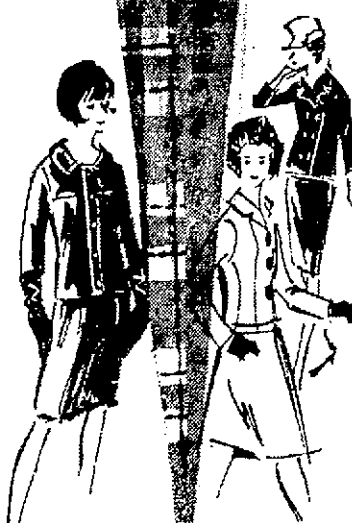
60" wide and thirty colors from which to choose! Perfect for capris, suits, dresses, coats.

METALLIC BROCADES

reg. to 4.98

2⁴⁹

Save 1/2 on these beautiful brocades in many shimmering colors. 39" wide . . . just the thing for the coming holidays. Buy now and save!



third floor

Men's Wallets

reg. 3.95

1⁹⁹

Genuine cowhide leather wallets from a famous maker. Plenty of room for identification cards. Buy now and save.

street floor

Wrisley Soap

reg. 25c

10c

Famous Wrisley hard milled bath soap in five delightful fragrances and colors. Sold in bulk only.

street floor

Dacron Panels

reg. 1.69

1¹⁹ ea.

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fourth floor

Men's Underwear

reg. 3/2.95

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Fine combed cotton, luxury quality briefs and T-shirts. Reinforced at points of stress. Stock up now while savings are great.

street floor

Brocade Fabrics

reg. to 4.98 yd.

2⁴⁹ yd.

Select from glamorous imported metallic brocades. 39" wide, good selection of fashion colors.

third floor

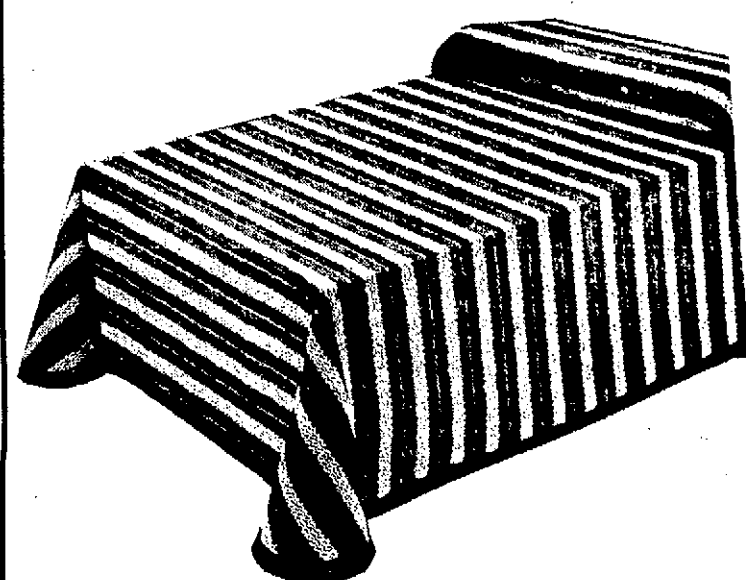
Boys' Flannel Shirts

reg. 2.98

2^{F O R} 83

Long sleeve cotton flannel shirts in new colorful plaids. Buy now and get two for the price of one. 6-12.

lower floor



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7³²

Elegant lace type, multi-tone bedspreads with contrasting shag rounded corners. Bright green, mist red, delphinium blue, spice brown, deep purple pink, goldstone. Twin and full sizes.

third floor

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reg. 2.49

1⁰⁰ pr.

Seamless pillow tubing.

hemstitched for crocheting. 160 thread count pillowcases, hemstitched hems. Stamped to embroider for cross stitch, lazy daisy or cut work.

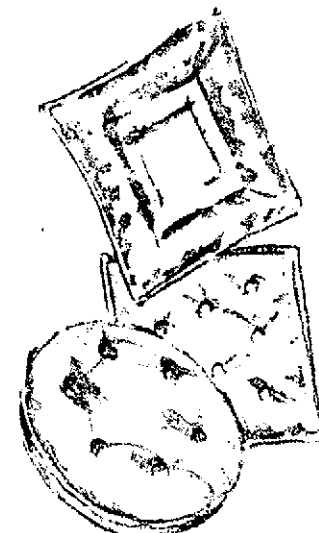
DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

reg. 3.98

2^F 4⁴⁹ R

"Sumatra" by Captivators, rayon and acetate covered. 4 styles — 6 button in square and round; 18" picture frame and square/tassels.

third floor





WATER MAIN DELUGE WASHES THROUGH FORT GREEN SECTION OF BROOKLYN

'FLOOD' CHASES BROOKLYNITES

NEW YORK (AP) — A ruptured water main flooded an 18-block area of Brooklyn Saturday and forced evacuation of 16 apartment buildings. Three automobiles and three front sloops were swept into a crevice by the swirling water. More than 350 emergency personnel labored to stem the flow of water, evacuate 280 families and

find temporary shelter for them. The flow of water through the break in the 48-inch main was stopped at about noon, but water was at least a foot deep on the sidewalks. The break came at a time of critical water shortage in New York City due to a prolonged drought. There was no estimate of the amount of

A 4-YEAR TERM?

House Prefers Talk to Action

By ANN TRACY

WASHINGTON — It's apparently easier for congressmen to talk about congressional reform than it is for them to do something about it.

For example, after more than 20 years of talking about a constitutional amendment to extend the term of members of the House of Representatives from two to four years, the bill still sits in House Judiciary Subcommittee Number 5.

The paradox is that almost everyone in Congress appears to be for a four-year term for representatives. Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., testified before the subcommittee last August that a recent poll showed 254 representatives were opposed and 73 didn't vote. He said two-thirds of the senators indicated approval of the four-year term.

DESPIITE Chelf's enthusiasm and expressed "high hopes" that a bill would get out of subcommittee, it sits in its file, ignored and perhaps forgotten by most of the membership.

Why doesn't Congress approve the amendment and send it to the state legislatures? "Even though the vast majority favor a four-year term," Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Fla., said recently, "they are afraid they will be misunderstood (by their constituents)."

The implication is that congressmen fear their constituents will think them lazy and in need of a congressional four-year security blanket.

THE SIXTY-ODD congressmen who testified in favor of a four-year term before both the House judiciary subcommittee and the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress gave strong arguments in support of the amendment.

Chelf, one of the first congressmen to introduce an amendment, gave three reasons why Congress should approve the four-year term—elections every four instead of every two years would save the states millions of dollars in actual election costs.

2. The four-year term would cut personal campaign expenditures, as well as the cost of electioneering in general.

3. It would help reduce the

pressures of pressure groups on congressmen.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., elaborated—"the cost of biennial elections runs, oftentimes, into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The profession of being a congressman threatens to become the rich man's hobby," he warned.

Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., a freshman, testified that "when the present class first convened for orientation the main theme of instruction was that their first duty is to be re-elected—all other problems are subordinated to the demonic efforts necessary to assure re-election."

Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y., said "the constituents would be better prepared to come to informed decisions in voting after a four-year term because they could look at longtime voting records."

NOT EVERYONE favors a four-year term. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is violently opposed to it. Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, and others argued that the two-year term "allows the country at large to make decisions and to make corrections in terms of governmental power and authority on a two-year basis."

But the real disagreement is between those who want the four-year term—they can't agree on a formula.

Chelf and his followers want a staggered four-year term where half of the House would be elected every two years.

But Rep. Abraham Multer, D-N.Y., who is generally supported by the liberals and in this case has the Americans for Democratic Action behind him, backs an amendment which calls for all 435 Congressmen to be elected every four years, with the president.

Multer's argument is that his procedure gives the people a chance to accept or reject the policies of the party in power.

Still a third bill has been introduced by Rep. Herbert Tenzer, D-N.Y., which calls for congressional elections every three years.



ONE CLEANUP JOB COMING UP

Faces smeared with birthday cake, Jessica Neary, left, and her twin sister, Carla, top, couldn't care less. What came next after celebrating their first birthday in Portland, Me. Saturday was a different matter — the inevitable bath. Not so bad, however, for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Neary of Portland, shown in their birthday suits and making with the toothbrushes.

Martin King Vows Chicago Rights Drive

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Rev. Martin Luther King said Saturday the civil rights movement will converge in Chicago because it "epitomizes all the problems" found in urban centers of the north. "If we can break the back of discrimination in Chicago, we can do it in all of the cities of this country," King said at a weekend conference aimed at mapping strategy for the Chicago campaign. He said Chicago also has been made the first target because of his "great faith" in its civil rights movement and his desire to reciprocate for aid provided by Chicagoans in the Southern movement. King called unemployment, the Negroes' main problem, be aided as much by the brutality of our opponents but race were "improvised allies" Chicago, he said, "still has in an affluent society."

Panel Finds No Organized Groups Opposed to Minority Rights Here

By RALPH HENMAN JR.

How much electricity would be required to kill Los Angeles? begins a hip joke now making the rounds in Long Beach.

From Caltech's largest computer clanks an answer: "Two more Watts."

This witticism was not repeated during a third and concluding dialogue on race relations in Long Beach and Los Angeles and sponsored by Jewish Community Center.

It should have been.

Summed up in that bon mot is the thinking of three Negro leaders and three white activists in the civil-rights movement who assembled at the center Thursday night "to look at Watts—and beyond."

AT THE PANEL table were: Earnest Precacely, director of Long Beach's neighborhood improvement program; Ernest Clark, Long Beach official in the "war on poverty"; Carl Wallace of Watts, another poverty fighter; Murray Schneier of Long Beach, a project director in the Watts-Willowbrook development program.

Center director Gerald Buis alternated with regular but ailing moderator Ben Holtzman.

There was unanimous agreement among the six on the potentially destructive aftermath of a "second Watts." Guarded optimism emerged though, that Long Beach—and other communities within the Southland—will learn and profit from

what participant Precacely dubbed "August's civil revolt."

A STRENGTH-and-weakness analysis of Long Beach's position in matters racial began on a note of quiet triumph as Precacely and Clark noted a news story in Thursday's Press-Telegram telling of the city recreation department's decision to develop a recreation center on downtown California Avenue.

Physical similarities exist between Long Beach's central (Negro) district and Watts, pointed out Precacely. But Long Beach possesses her own peculiar strengths.

A HIGHLY concentrated Negro population here gets vital news quickly (in contrast, communication lags in Los Angeles' miles-wide areas) and this "makes it easier for people to do something about problems" such as potential riots.

The unfortunate aspect, said Clark, is "that this makes it difficult for Negroes to move out" into better housing areas.

There is no organized opposition to Negro betterment in Long Beach, both Precacely and Clark declared. "City officials here are responsive to public pressure."

A "GOOD school system—even in segregated schools"—

was listed as another source of local strength. Long Beach's Negro middle-class still lives in the "ghetto," it was pointed out, but with significant change becoming apparent today. "They (Negro bourgeoisie) are being pushed by the younger people," said Precacely, "and, as a result, will become more involved" in the struggle.

Clark impassionedly plugged the Long Beach Community Improvement League, "which provides the guts for all improvements here." Among its special projects, he pointed out, are preschool educational schemes, special programs to prepare Negroes for civil-service examinations—and to teach some the rudiments of grooming.

Ten sites—"old buildings or what-have-you"—are needed today to house the programs now emerging, he said.

PREACELEY was asked from the floor whether Long Beach Negroes are seeking to buy or rent homes in the \$16,000-\$20,000 price bracket. His indirect answer: "It's better for our people to stay and fix-up the 'ghetto,' to expand it, to improve it... and don't move."

Zahler, representing the Fair Housing Commission, told of "40 dots on the map," locations outside the central area, into which Negroes have moved since February.

IN POVERTY WAR

Old Age, Welfare Aid Hikes Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raising Social Security and welfare benefits for the old and disabled could take more than 10 million Americans out of poverty, a high administration official said Saturday.

The estimate was made by Wilbur J. Cohen, undersecretary of health, education and welfare who is credited with being a chief architect of President Johnson's Medicare for the elderly program.

Cohen said that economic growth since 1963 probably has cut the total of the nation's poverty-stricken from 35.3 million to 33.3 million. He added that higher Social Security benefits provided in the 1965 Medicare package should raise another 500,000 above the \$3,000-a-year poverty line.

Cohen made his statement in an article written for the Federationist, monthly magazine of the AFL-CIO. He also declared: "We estimate that perhaps a third to a half of the poverty in the United States could be prevented by the improvement and broader application of the social insurance principle."

"Strengthening of the unemployment insurance system can serve well to prevent poverty among some families. Raising benefits for the aged and disabled can reduce the poverty rolls by one-fourth to one-third."

Improvements in Social Security benefits, Cohen said, could be financed by increasing the amount of wages that are tapped for contributions to the program. If the base were lifted to \$14,500, he said, the ultimate contribution rate for workers and employers could be substantially reduced.

COHEN SAID the average retirement benefit for a worker covered by Social Security is "still no more than \$90 a month." Some workers get as little as \$44, he noted, and the maximum benefit even under new provisions will be \$168 a month.

"With some 15 million children in the poverty group, should we not examine the possibilities of additional weapons in the attack on poverty?" he asked.

"We are not doing all we must when the child growing up in a home without a father has two chances in three of growing up in poverty, or when a lifetime of productive activity does not provide the wherewithal for an adequate standard of living in old age."

LOBLE HAS BEEN criticized frequently by the National Council of Crime and Delinquency of New York City, a private corporation, which wants to keep the courtroom door closed to the public in juvenile cases.

"Fear of punishment and publicity are the twin enemies of crime," Loble says. The judge admits the 1961 law isn't a cure-all. But he says it gets results and claims felony cases in his court have declined 49% compared with the three-year period before the Loble law went into effect.

Non-felony cases, still tried in closed court, are down 68%, Loble says.

HE ATTRIBUTES the decline to what he calls a restoration of the old woodshed plan of discipline, the "best juvenile laws in the nation," and, in felony cases, the public trial with its publicity.

Loble lists these gains: 1. Restored confidence of the people in courts. 2. A protection to the good youth who doesn't get blamed for what a hoodlum does because publicity makes known the culprit.

3. The delinquent parent becomes conscious of what his child is doing.

4. The delinquent youngster becomes a better citizen. No one, says Loble, wants to be associated with criminals.

Mrs. Campbell Joins L.A. State Faculty

Mrs. F. Carleen Campbell, of 4672 Barker Way, has joined the faculty of Los Angeles State College, according to college president Franklin A. Johnson.

Mrs. Campbell, who will teach maternal child health nursing, formerly was assistant professor of nursing at Long Beach State College.

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JUDGE SAYS

Publicity Cuts Crime by Youths

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Four years ago Montana opened the door to the public on juvenile felony cases.

It was the belief that publicity given to juvenile offenders and their parents served along with punishment as a deterrent to delinquent acts.

How is the sometimes criticized plan working?

Just fine, says Dist. Judge Lester H. Loble, 72, Helena, who helped write the Montana law and has been its most ardent advocate.

"We don't have the extreme violence we once had," he says. "A woman can walk the streets of Helena at night and no one will bother her."

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EX-PRESIDENT BUSY WRITING MEMOIRS

Ike, Always on Go, Having Time of Life

Editor's Note — Ten years after his heart attack, five years after the White House, Dwight David Eisenhower is suddenly 75 and finds life good. His days are perpetual motion, a blend of work and hobbies — appointments, mail, writing, travel, painting, and relaxation at twilight. He's having the time of his life.

By **RELMAN MORIN**
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — At 75, Dwight D. Eisenhower is having the time of his life.

His days are a satisfying blend of work and hobbies — writing books and speeches, golf, conferences on national problems, painting, church activities, reading, travel, bridge, political meetings, putting around his farm here, visiting schools, watching his grandchildren growing up.

He is a man in perpetual motion. He looks radiantly healthy. His complexion is ruddy. He walks with a quick, firm step; his aides have to look sharp to stay ahead of him when he is on a trip. The electric blue eyes—so expressive that they usually signal his mood—are bright as ever. He recently took off some weight and now stands a lean 166 pounds, five more than he weighed as a cadet at West Point 50 years ago.

THE INCANDESCENT smile flashes frequently as he talks with visitors.

His 75th birthday comes Oct. 14, next Thursday. He plans to spend it with his four grandchildren and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and his Mamie.

Along with this approaching milestone, the former President, recently passed another.

Last Sept. 24, he lectured and answered questions at a meeting of the National War College in Washington. An officer said, "this is a memorable

occasion." Eisenhower smiled quietly and said, "It is for me, too. Ten years ago today, I had my heart attack."

He still follows the low-fat diet his doctors prescribed at the time, but he says he is no "extremist" about it. He hasn't smoked since March 21, 1949.

After the 1955 illness, Eisenhower underwent an operation for ileitis. Then, on Nov. 25, 1957, he suffered a minor stroke. For a short time, his speech was impaired.

HE SAYS THAT today he sometimes has difficulty pronouncing certain words. It is not apparent in a conversation. He speaks incisively and seldom has to reach for the word he wants.

His energy and recuperative powers, which became almost legendary during World War II, seem little diminished.

This is fortunate. For the demands on his time, and the pressure of work, are staggering.

Sept. 24 when he went to the National War College, was a typical day for him. He enjoyed this. "The boss looked 20 years younger while he was talking," an aide said. He went on answering questions until he was reminded of his afternoon schedule.

And so it goes, day after day.

Eisenhower smiles ruefully when he recalls that, on leaving the White House, he expected to be free to do what he pleased.

It didn't work out that way.

For one thing, he has a strong sense of duty toward the Republican Party. He was deeply disappointed when Richard M. Nixon was defeated in the presidential election of 1960. Ever since, he has pitched in wherever he could.

APART FROM politics, Eisenhower has been oc-

cupied, with little respite in the last five years, writing his memoirs. The first book, "Crusade in Europe," dealt with World War II. Next came "Mandate for Change," about his first term in the White House. Recently, he finished "Waging Peace," the account of his second term. A fourth book, largely personal reminiscences, is under way.

In addition, he busies himself in organizational work.

So "retirement," for Eisenhower, has to be written with quotation marks around it.

An average Eisenhower day in Gettysburg takes this shape—

Shortly before 8 a.m., Sgt. J. R. Brechbill drives him to his office. It is a white, two-story building on the campus of Gettysburg College.

He settles down with the morning newspapers. His first appointment of the day is usually at 8:30.

The morning is given over to appointments.

AMBASSADOR Henry Cabot Lodge had a long talk with Eisenhower before returning to Viet Nam. Arthur Goldberg, United Nations ambassador, also visited him.

Foreign envoys and foreign groups often come.

From time to time, a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency comes up from Washington to give him a briefing.

From time to time also, President Johnson telephones to consult with Eisenhower. They have also conferred in the White House in the past few months.

Before and after lunch, Eisenhower is supposed to rest. Sometimes he does. Then, around 2 p.m., he returns to the office and stays until 5.

Now he will work on a book or a speech. First he dictates—often pacing as he talks—and then revises. Eisenhower professes to have little interest in grammar or syntax in a conversation, "just so long as I get over the idea."

SOMEWHERE between 5 and 6 p.m., Eisenhower returns to his farm, only a few miles from his office.

He sits on the verandah, sipping a light scotch before dinner. From there, he looks across beds of flowers and shrubs, his putting green, "the tea house" where he has barbecues, and on to route 15 which runs through the historic battlefield.

It is supremely quiet here. The clatter and demands of the day are ended.

Or they are if he wishes it. He often takes his work home with him, a speech or a passage for a book, and writes in bed.

Twilight ends. After dinner he may play bridge, read or paint. He sometimes starts a painting, leaves it to begin another and another, and then goes back to the first one. In any case, he keeps busy and interested.

At 75 he finds life good.

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Tessa, 17-Year-Old Malapropist, Fractures the Heart of Nation

By GENE HANDSAKER

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Schoolgirl Tessa Tracy's mangled maxims have made her a sudden celebrity.

Tessa, 17, is an attractive blonde long famous among family and friends for cunning puns and fractured phrases like:

"Where there's a ways, there's a means." "He's nothing but a liar and prefabricator." "It's so rheumatic to eat by candlelight."

Through the years her mother took notes and recently the Santa Barbara News-Press printed "The Collected Sayings of Miss Tessa Tracy . . . A Born Malapropist."

The Associated Press carried them, and now Tessa's getting letters from appreciative readers from all over the country. Many mimic her style.

A PROFESSOR of urology at the University of California at Los Angeles wrote "Dear Con Tessa" that it was a "red leather day" for him when he read about her.

"I almost got hysterical," he professed. "He appreciated her estimation of somebody — she's just a bladder-mouth."

TESSA REPLIED:

"Dear Fiend:

"I've been charged with insult and battery

upon the smother tongue and I don't even know what I did to it. It feels as if I'd been caught in a mix maser, or, words, a traffic jambooree.

"All this motorcity has churned my entire life potsy curvy and it's making me as fruity as a nut cake. Suddenly I am overwhelmed with fan tail (fan mail) and all because my mother got an expiration.

"She makes me so spurious, it's driving me to distinction. I'm still in a transmox and it's hard to consecrate on my homework — too many detractions."

She closed her letter to the professor with a P.S. "Is urology myology, too?"

AN ARIZONAN wrote her from Phoenix:

"I have been so set-up and nerval recently that I think the only real smart anecdote for my malady is to inscribe to your service." He enclosed a \$3 check "for one year's inscription" to Tessa's wit-ticisms.

She returned the check, saying it wouldn't be "honorous" to keep it because she hadn't "yearned" it.

Tessa, who attends Marymount Girls School, wants to be, successively, a social or Peace Corps worker, an airline stewardess, an interior decorator and eventually a writer and a wife.



I, P-T GUARDSMAN HONORED

Pictured as he was photographed by fellow staffer Bob Shumway, I, P-T staff writer Larry Lynch is shown on duty as a National Guardsman during the Watts riots. Lynch was one of five in his unit of 500 officers and men — 1st Squadron of the 111th Cavalry — to receive the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant for service at Watts. He was cited by his commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Porteous, for "unswerving devotion to duty, outstanding leadership qualities and his ability to inspire others."

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Memorable SC Recital by Four

By DANIEL CARIAGA

The central event in myrigible Finale, or the high lyricism of Faure's Adagio, or music was the faculty recital at USC Friday evening featuring Lillian Steuber, Eudice Shapiro, Sanford Schonbach, and Gabor Rejto, in piano quartets of Beethoven, Faure, and Brahms.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the four musicians, all long-time Southern California residents and members of the USC School of Music faculty. The performances they gave were cause for appreciation.

Appropriately, for the second concert of the academic year, the works played all happened to be early efforts of their respective composers.

THE BEETHOVEN Quartet was written in 1797, the year that produced the C Major Concerto, and the beginnings of the first string quartets; freshening to hear it in its original form, after tolerating number of 15; and the Brahms Schoenberg's turgid orchestral transcription recently.

Among such well-matched partners, special praise is not necessary. However, one can hardly refrain from noting that Lillian Steuber's masterful pianism, her rhythmic solidity, the mellowness and beauty of her tone, and the care with which she invested every detail of her performance, will not soon be forgotten by at least one happy listener.

Yet, if each of these works is stamped with naïveté, it is also blessed with charm. Who can resist Beethoven's incor-

reparable sense of style, and an unerring sensitivity to each other, were the obvious virtues of the performers Friday, as each has demonstrated individually many times before. Moreover, they possess a collective enthusiasm for the music they play, which enthusiasm makes the difference between high competence and real insight.

Besides the revelation of hearing (at last!) a small-scale approach to Beethoven's youthful quartet, the ensemble gave us also a clearly delineated yet driving account of the final movements of the Faure.

NO LESS pleasurable was their sympathetic playing of Brahms' early work; how refreshing to hear it in its original form, after tolerating number of 15; and the Brahms Schoenberg's turgid orchestral transcription recently.

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GOOD OL' DAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 14, 15, 16

Downtown

LONG BEACH

★ YESTERDAY ★
TODAY ★
TOMORROW ★

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Fun, Bargains, Prizes . . . ALL DAY Thursday, Friday and Saturday plus 'til 9 PM Friday . . . young and old . . . you all come down, hear!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th

ALL DAY—Clip Independent, Press-Telegram Sweepstakes Coupons in ads and deposit with participating stores to win FREE MERCHANDISE GIFTS.
9:30 AM to 5:30 PM—Chuck Miller's Roving Gay 90's Band (on a truck) daily.
12 NOON—Costume Contest at Bandstand, Broadway and Pine. Open to the public; prizes!
1 PM—Charleston Exhibition (Arthur Murray Studio). Public invited at Fifth and Pine Avenue.
2:30 PM—Municipal Band Concert, Broadway at Pine . . . with off time tunes and soloists.
4 PM—The John Cline Circus and Band Begins at Third and Pine, F&M Bank.
5:30 PM—Most stores close.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

ALL DAY—Exhibits, Gay 90's Band, Keystone Kops, Special Values continue, plus entries for Sweepstakes Prizes.
10 AM—John Cline Circus Begins at Third and Pine Avenue, F&M Bank.
NOON TO 8 PM—Free antique car rides. Get aboard at 737 Pine Avenue.
12 NOON—Costume Contest at Bandstand, Fifth and Pine; Open to the public; prizes!
1:30 PM—City College Ol' Timer Adult Singers . . . Earl Thomas, Director . . . at Broadway and Pine.
2 PM—Hog Calling Contest, Bandstand at Broadway and Pine. Open to the public; prizes!
2:30 PM—Municipal Band Concert, Broadway at Pine . . . with off time tunes and soloists.
4 PM—John Cline Circus begins at Third and Pine, F&M Bank.
6:30 PM—Circus begins at Third and Pine, F&M Bank.
8 PM—Calico Cut-Ups Club Square Dance Exhibition . . . Fifth and Pine, Bob Nicholson, Caller.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

ALL DAY—First Annual Downtown Sidewalk Sale
ALL DAY—Exhibits, Gay 90's Band, Keystone Kops, Special Values continue, plus entries for Sweepstakes prizes.
10 AM—John Cline Circus begins at Third and Pine, F&M Bank.
11 AM to 4 PM—Free antique car rides. Get aboard at 737 Pine Avenue.
11:30 AM—Hollywood stunt stars on stage in person . . . autographed pictures . . . giant 50-foot stage set representing the Golden Horseshoe Saloon and the Cattleman's Bank, including breakaway chairs and bottles plus realistic gun fights . . . realistic gorilla; real stagecoach and horses . . . 123 E. Third Street.
12 NOON—Antique car parade starts Ocean Blvd. at Long Beach Blvd., proceeds to Eighth Street, to Pine Avenue, to Ocean Blvd.
12:30 PM—Costume Contest, Broadway and Pine; Open to public; prizes!
1:30 PM—Hollywood Stunt Stars on Stage in Person, 123 E. Third Street
2:30 PM—Municipal Band Concert, Broadway at Pine . . . with off time tunes and soloists.
2:30 PM—Hollywood stunt stars on stage in person, 123 E. Third Street.
4 PM—John Cline Circus begins at Third and Pine, F&M Bank.
5 PM—Sweepstakes Drawing in each participating store for free merchandise. Winners notified on Wednesday, October 20.
5 PM—The show is over!

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Olds—
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Sunbeam
Peugeot
Rambler—
All Models
Volvo—

Cortinas—
Anglias
Mercedes
Studebaker
Volkswagen
Camper

Lectures Scheduled by LBCC

One new lecture series and five continuing programs are announced for this week by the forums office of Long Beach City College.

"North to Alaska," a series of four illustrated talks, will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bancroft Junior High School auditorium. Speaker is Loyd M. Landes, principal of Newcomb School.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
California Geography Related to the Past—Margaret M. Forsythe, "La Ruta de los Padres" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Stephens Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY
Learning to Live—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "How to Unlearn Your Conflicts," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

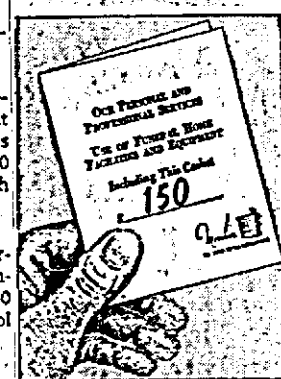
WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—George W. Ainlay, M.D., "New Therapies for the Diseases of Older People," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Food Preparation and Planning—Mike Roy, "Smorgasbord and Buffets" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Mexican Insights—William R. Sanford and Carleton R. Green, "The Beaten Path" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Easy-Dial for Thailand in 2 Years

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand will have an easy-dial nationwide telephone system within two years because of a \$6 million loan from West Germany, a Thai official says. Only strings attached was that a West Germany firm be awarded the contract.



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EX-PRESIDENT BUSY WRITING MEMOIRS

Ike, Always on Go, Having Time of Life

Editor's Note — Ten years after his heart attack, five years after the White House, Dwight David Eisenhower is suddenly 75 and finds life good. His days are perpetual motion, a blend of work and hobbies — appointments, mail, writing, travel, painting, and relaxation at twilight. He's having the time of his life.

By **RELMAN MORIN**
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — At 75, Dwight D. Eisenhower is having the time of his life.

His days are a satisfying blend of work and hobbies — writing books and speeches, golf, conferences on national problems, painting, church activities, reading, travel, bridge, political meetings, putting around his farm here, visiting schools, watching his grandchildren growing up.

He is a man in perpetual motion.

He looks radiantly healthy. His complexion is ruddy. He walks with a quick, firm step; his aides have to look sharp to stay ahead of him when he is on a trip. The electric blue eyes—so expressive that they usually signal his mood—are bright as ever. He recently took off some weight and now stands a lean 166 pounds, five more than he weighed as a cadet at West Point 50 years ago.

THE INCANDESCENT smile flashes frequently as he talks with visitors.

His 75th birthday comes Oct. 14, next Thursday. He plans to spend it with his four grandchildren and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and his Mamie.

Along with this approaching milestone, the former President, recently passed another.

Last Sept. 24, he lectured and answered questions at a meeting of the National War College in Washington. An officer said, "this is a memorable

occasion." Eisenhower smiled quietly and said, "It is for me, too. Ten years ago today, I had my heart attack."

He still follows the low-fat diet his doctors prescribed at the time, but he says he is no "extremist" about it. He hasn't smoked since March 21, 1949.

After the 1955 illness, Eisenhower underwent an operation for ileitis. Then, on Nov. 25, 1957, he suffered a minor stroke. For a short time, his speech was impaired.

HE SAYS THAT today he sometimes has difficulty pronouncing certain words. It is not apparent in a conversation. He speaks incisively and seldom has to reach for the word he wants.

His energy and recuperative powers, which became almost legendary during World War II, seem little diminished.

This is fortunate. For the demands on his time, and the pressure of work, are staggering.

Sept. 24 when he went to the National War College, was a typical day for him. He enjoyed this. "The boss looked 20 years younger while he was talking," an aide said. He went on answering questions until he was reminded of his afternoon schedule.

And so it goes, day after day.

Eisenhower smiles ruefully when he recalls that, on leaving the White House, he expected to be free to do what he pleased.

It didn't work out that way.

For one thing, he has a strong sense of duty toward the Republican Party. He was deeply disappointed when Richard M. Nixon was defeated in the presidential election of 1960. Ever since, he has pitched in wherever he could.

APART FROM politics, Eisenhower has been occupied, with little respite in the last five years, writing his memoirs. The first book, "Crusade in Europe," dealt with World War II. Next came "Mandate for Change," about his first term in the White House. Recently, he finished "Waging Peace," the account of his second term. A fourth book, largely personal reminiscences, is under way.

In addition, he busies himself in organizational work.

So "retirement," for Eisenhower, has to be written with quotation marks around it.

An average Eisenhower day in Gettysburg takes this shape—

Shortly before 8 a.m., Sgt. J. R. Brechbill drives him to his office. It is a white, two-story building on the campus of Gettysburg College.

He settles down with the morning newspapers. His first appointment of the day is usually at 8:30.

The morning is given over to appointments.

AMBASSADOR Henry Cabot Lodge had a long talk with Eisenhower before returning to Viet Nam. Arthur Goldberg, United Nations ambassador, also visited him.

Foreign envoys and foreign groups often come.

From time to time, a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency comes up from Washington to give him a briefing.

From time to time also, President Johnson telephones to consult with Eisenhower. They have also conferred in the White House in the past few months.

Before and after lunch, Eisenhower is supposed to rest. Sometimes he does.

Then, around 2 p.m., he returns to the office and stays until 5.

Now he will work on a book or a speech. First he dictates—often pacing as he talks—and then revises. Eisenhower professes to have little interest in grammar or syntax in a conversation, "just so long as I get over the idea."

SOMEWHERE between 5 and 6 p.m., Eisenhower returns to his farm, only a few miles from his office.

He sits on the verandah, sipping a light scotch before dinner. From there, he looks across beds of flowers and shrubs, his putting green, "the tea house" where he has barbecues, and on to route 15 which runs through the historic battlefield.

It is supremely quiet here. The clatter and demands of the day are ended.

Or they are if he wishes it. He often takes his work home with him, a speech or a passage for a book, and writes in bed.

Twilight ends. After dinner he may play bridge, read or paint. He sometimes starts a painting, leaves it to begin another and another, and then goes back to the first one. In any case, he keeps busy and interested.

At 75 he finds life good.

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IKE, MAMIE AT FARM

NATIONALISTS ON ISLAND 16 YEARS

Huge Formosa Anniversary Fete

By SHULEN SHAW
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nationalist China celebrates its 16th National Day on Formosa today with a parade of some 250,000 students, government employees and workers. But the traditional review of troops by President Chiang Kai-shek—in the past the highlight of the "double 10th" (10th

day of the 10th month)—celebration—has been cancelled. The omission of a show of force does not mean, however, that Chiang is giving up his long-avowed aim of invading Communist China. National authorities insist the time might come "soon" for Chiang to send his troops across the Formosa Strait.

They base their prediction on the following possibilities:—The Vietnamese War, with the Communists determined to win and the United States equally determined not to lose, may deteriorate into a full-scale, Korean-type conflict. Should this happen, the United States may be willing to give Chiang the badly-needed logistic support

for an all-out attack on Red China. The hope here is that the continuing and ever-deepening Sino-Soviet conflict will convince the United States that Russia would not interfere in a war between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists. It is believed that Washington has been urging Chiang not to make any rash moves against Red China

chiefly because of a fear of possible Russian intervention. Chiang is expected in his national day message today to ask for outside spiritual and material support, but not the commitment of a single soldier from the United States or any other country.

Aside from its vigorously trained, well-equipped and highly disciplined 100,000 regular troops, Nationalist China also has one million reservists. Chiang Kai-shek has assigned himself what he described as "the sacred mission" of "liberating" the Chinese people.

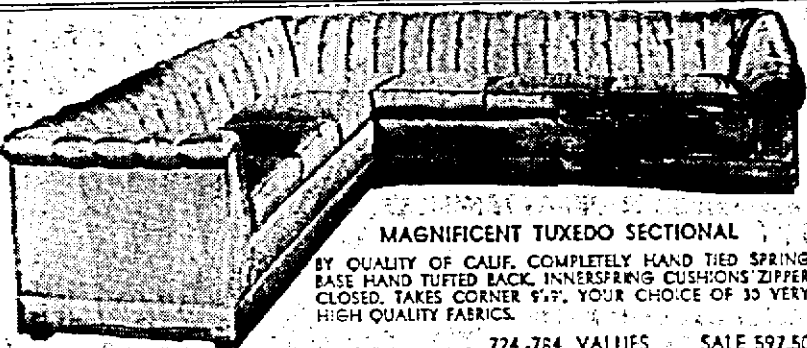
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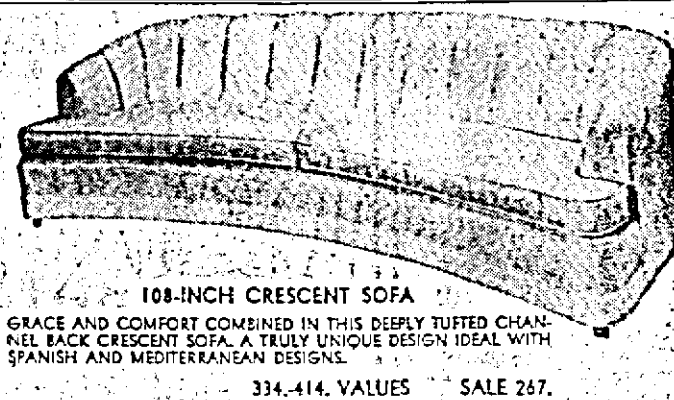
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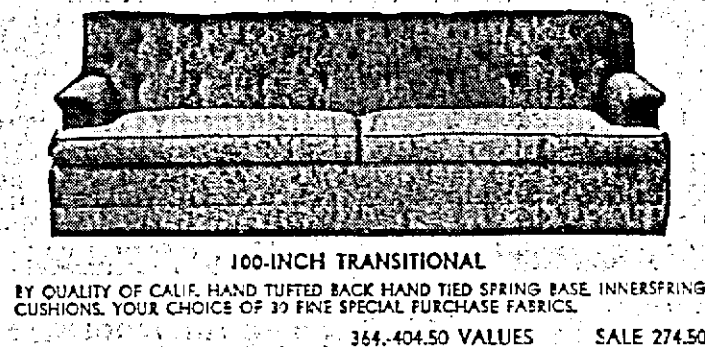
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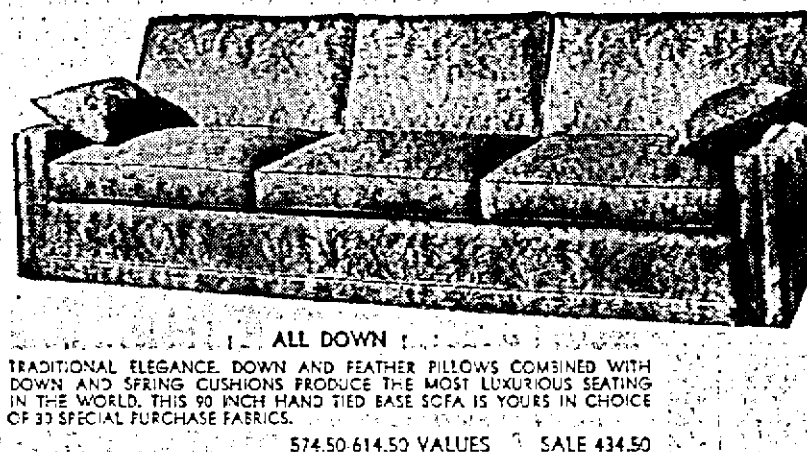


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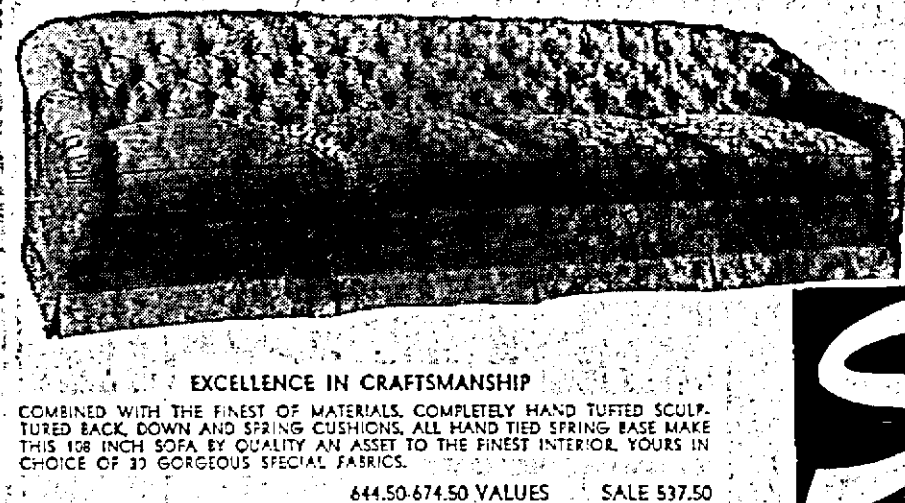
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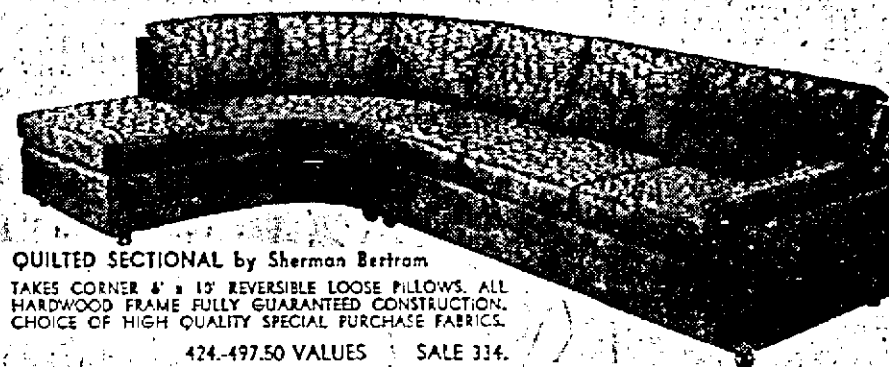
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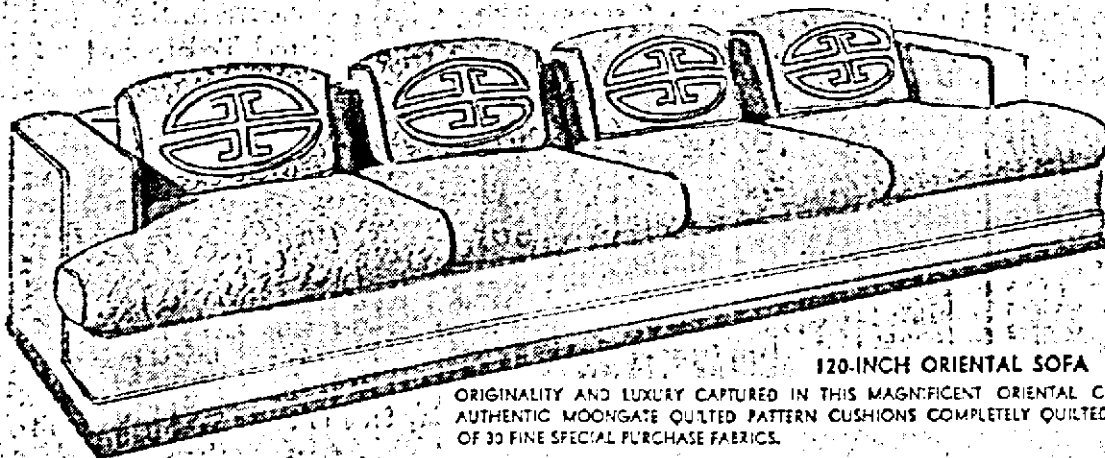
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25 Facing 23 Hours in Shelter

Twenty-five Long Beach civil defense enrollees will learn this weekend what it's like to live for 23 hours in a fallout shelter.

They will comprise a class in shelter management scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the former Nike site at 4000 E. Spring Street and remain there until 8 a.m. Sunday.

Class members will dine on survival crackers and water and also restrict themselves to that diet for Sunday breakfast.

The course will be the eighth of its kind conducted by the City Department of Emergency Preparedness. It is aimed at teaching the use of shelter techniques and equipment.

There are still a few vacancies in the class, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services. Children as well as adults may enroll. Registrations are being accepted at the department's office, 5373 E. Second St.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Full moon in your sign encourages originality, new approach. Stress independence. Be aware of personal appearance, dress up ideas. Spiritual adviser can provide needed inspiration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Emphasis now on behind-scenes activity, secrecy. Avoid self-deception. Be willing to wait for facts. Avoid actions based on rumor. Be considerate of one confined to home, hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full moon highlights evaluation of desires, ambitions. Reflect upon ways of advancing career, opportunity. Solve upon opportunity to invest in your own talents. Be inventive!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Fine time to show written word, constant advice of one you respect. Seek ways means of fulfilling ambitions. Now you can separate fantasy from reality. Realize one who confides problem needs help.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Back in spotlight of attention. Full moon accents spiritual development. Concentrate on self-improvement. Don't be distracted by petty, healthy, self-giving individuals. Long-range planning favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perce! out truth — sit! fact from fiction. Follow through on hunch. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Family activities require personal attention. Leave no loose ends!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunities due to answer. Recognize them — but may be best to permit male or partner to take initiative now. Explain your ideas. Don't feel you are "strapped" with but one course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fine for setting together with fellow workers. Be with people who share mutual interests. Very good for special meeting, social affair. But important to check directions!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No time for hesitating too many whims. "on course." Change may be advisable. But don't change merely for sake of something different. Be analytical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full moon position emphasizes completion. Means don't neglect major project. Finish what must be finished. Inconvenience may be involved, but you'll feel better once you start!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion exists if you argue with relatives. Relax! Inquiries, family get-togethers indicated. Stress humor and harmony. Come out from within — exhibit good will and maturity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Important you take stock — realize conservative course now runs the solid gain. Check assets. Make budget resolution — and keep it! Fine time for cementing ties of affection.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you could possess creative urge which could win you success before the public. You are innovator, original actor, enterprising. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Full moon to stress discoveries, inventions, scientific breakthrough.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Find unique ways of promoting your service, talent, product. Investments now could pay fine dividends. Key is to find best way to market. Be alert. One with exuberance, gracefulness to others. One with exuberance, gracefulness to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Now is time to work out ideas, plans. Cooperation indicated with Aries individual. Be graceful to elders. One with exuberance, gracefulness to others. One with exuberance, gracefulness to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish oral bids. Realize love ends can cause deep frustration. If you take time to be thorough you build solid base for future. Maintain needed privacy. Concentration!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Creative ideas ring bell. People display friendly attitude in your efforts. Excellent time to make calls, future appointments. Interest indicated by one in position to aid.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Persons in high places prove cooperative. Share your interest if you are frank in discussing problems, others express sincere desire to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outline views, form opinion based on available knowledge. Accent conservative approach. Your sense of humor can bring major pain. Display it! Key is patience, faith.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Benefit from past experience. Get help from financial expert. Be discriminating where major purchases enter picture. Basic tasks, out at day early. Relax later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communicate opinions. Solve differences through intelligent discussion with mate or partner. No time to try going it alone. Don't be afraid to ask questions!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek solidest, most economical method. Realize family member has been patient. Now you can show special attention to domestic situation. Obtain hint from Scorpio message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect highlights creative efforts. You can turn hobby, avocations into profitable ventures. Loved ones offer assistance. Day features change, possible travel. Be ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure of instructions, directions. Work with materials at hand. Avoid extravagance. Attention centers around home life. Attend to details personally. Maintain steady pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Follow through on special reports. Ideas. You can appeal to large groups. Personality emphasized. Accept invitations. Be sociable. Overcome tendency to bicker with relatives.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess more intuitive power than the average person. Would make fine teacher, writer, social investigator.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini. Special note to Scorpio. Your curiosity benefits you and associates. Get to heart of matter. Answers are available.

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Drawing Sunday

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Butler's Fall Sale



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Big value — big savings — specially low priced just for our Fall Sale! Hundreds of handsome solids, plaids in fine quality cottons, blends, S, M, L, XL.



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FINE SUITS

34.88

Reg. to 49.50

Save now on suits. Come to our store and get the suits you'll be needing for the coming winter while they're going at this low price. The style's right . . . 2- or 3-button models, the fabrics and patterns are right for Fall, and you'll be right too, when you wear our handsome suits.

Normal
Alterations
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Country Bred Sport Coats

Reg. to 34.95 **22.88**

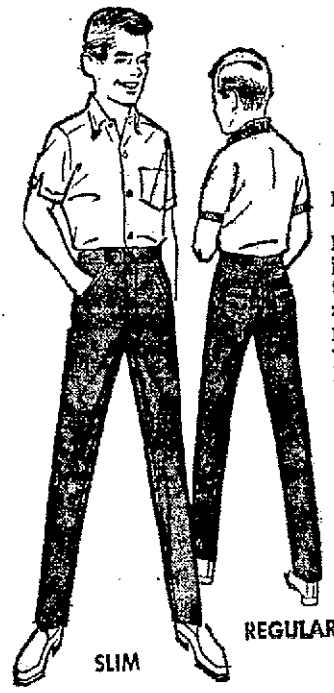
Fall's finest fabrics and patterns, neatly tailored in popular 2 and 3 button styles. Muted plaids, checks. 36-46.

All Wool Dress Slacks

Reg. 14.95 **9.99**

Permanently creased! Stay neat, trim looking wearing after wearing. Tailored in all wool, plain front, belt loop model. 30-40.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



Young Men's Jeans

Reg. 2.98 **2.47**

Rugged cotton denim jeans in regular or slims, tapered to fit. Heavy duty zippers, reinforcement at points of strain. Machine washable. White, Loden, Blue. Sizes 6 to 18.



Young Men's Orlon Sweaters

Reg. 2.98 **4.98**

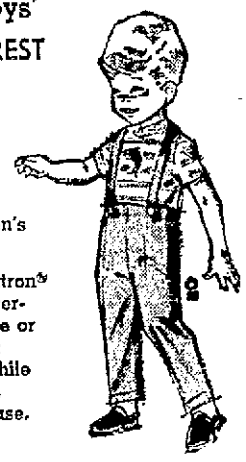
Orlon acrylic pullovers won't stretch or sag, won't fuzz or pill. Washable. Fall colors. S, M, L, XL.

Toddler Boys' FOREVER-PREST Slacks

2.98

Now in little men's sizes 2 to 4.

wonderful Koratron® polyester Forever-Prest® Machine or hand wash it. It presses itself while drying, wear it, permanent crease, wrinkle free.



Men's Socks

Reg. 79c **2/1.00**

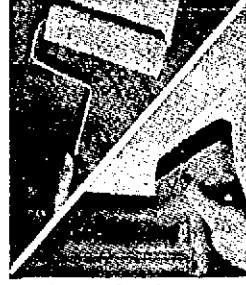


Choose from fancy & argyle in cotton crews in white or colors. Excellent value in long wearing. Excellent value in long wearing socks. Sizes 10½ to 13.

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No tedious stirring!
Easiest flowing on.



Clings to brush or roller. No marks. Dries in 20 minutes.

Use on walls, ceilings, woodwork in any room.



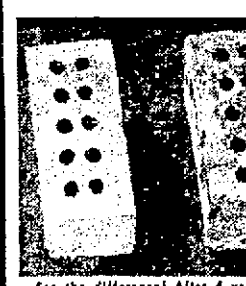
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New Durable Vinyl Paint, Goes on Twice As Fast

Glide-On can be brushed, rolled or sprayed. It dries dust-free in minutes. Keeps moisture out, yet "breathes" to let vapor escape from inside.



Half Barrel
Bar-B-Que
by Big Boy



Reg. 34.95 **27.95**

Enjoy living and cooking outdoors, but with the ease and convenience of your range. Half barrel style barbecue with built-in charcoal lighter—fire is ready to cook in only 8 minutes! Charcoal grill, combined electric or charcoal spit cooking, or use as a smoker. Includes spit and motor.

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Card Table Set



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Samsonite tables and chairs for a hundred uses. The savings alone make it worth your while to buy now. Equally important are the many Samsonite features, more leg and elbow room at table, chairs are luxuriously padded for extra comfort. Safety hinges prevent pinched fingers. Tan only. Limited quantity.

NATIONALISTS ON ISLAND 16 YEARS

Huge Formosa Anniversary Fete

By SHULEN SHAW

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nationalist China celebrates its 16th National Day on Formosa today with a parade of some 250,000 students, government employees and workers.

But the traditional review of troops by President Chiang Kai-shek—in the past the highlight of the "double 10th" (10th

day of the 10th month)—celebration—has been cancelled.

The omission of a show of force does not mean, however, that Chiang is giving up his long-avowed aim of invading Communist China.

National authorities insist the time might come "soon" for Chiang to send his troops across the Formosa Strait.

They base their prediction on the following possibilities:

—The Vietnamese War, with the Communists determined to win and the United States equally determined not to lose, may deteriorate into a full-scale, Korean-type conflict.

Should this happen, the United States may be willing to give Chiang the badly-needed logistic support

for an all-out attack on Red China.

The hope here is that the continuing and ever-deepening Sino-Soviet conflict will convince the United States that Russia would not interfere in a war between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists.

It is believed that Washington has been urging Chiang not to make any rash moves against Red China

chiefly because of a fear of possible Russian intervention.


Chiang is expected in his national day message today to ask for outside spiritual and material support, but not the commitment of a single soldier from the United States or any other country.

Aside from its vigorously trained, well-equipped and highly disciplined 100,000 regular troops, Nationalist China also has one million reservists.

Chiang Kai-shek has assigned himself what he described as "the sacred mission" of "liberating" the Chinese people.


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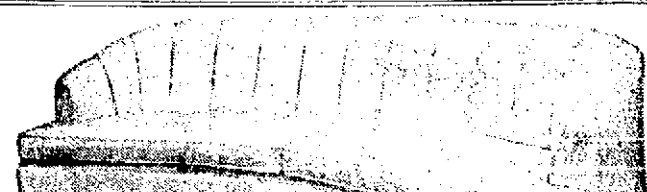
MAGNIFICENT TUXEDO SECTIONAL
BY QUALITY OF CALIF. COMPLETELY HAND TIED SPRING BASE HAND TUFTED BACK. INNERSPRING CUSHIONS ZIPPER CLOSED. TAKES CORNER 5'x9'. YOUR CHOICE OF 30 VERY HIGH QUALITY FABRICS.

724-784. VALUES SALE 597.50



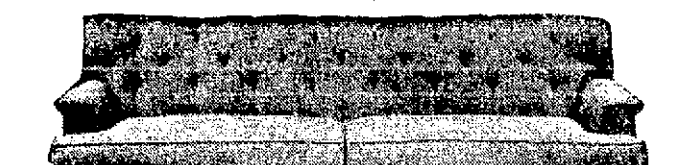
SCULPTURED CONTEMPORARY
HIGH BACK AND VERY COMFORTABLE. FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS SEVEN OR EIGHT FOOT SIZES. CHOICE OF 23 FINE FABRICS.

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108-INCH CRESCENT SOFA
GRACE AND COMFORT COMBINED IN THIS DEEPLY TUFTED CHANNEL BACK CRESCENT SOFA. A TRULY UNIQUE DESIGN IDEAL WITH SPANISH AND MEDITERRANEAN DESIGNS.

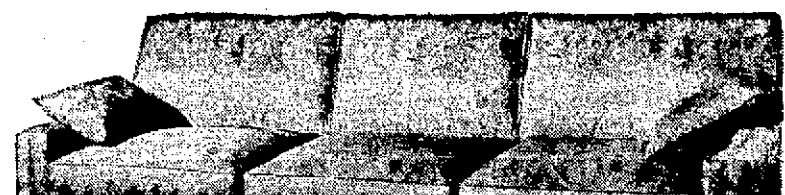
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BY QUALITY OF CALIF. HAND TUFTED BACK HAND TIED SPRING BASE. INNERSPRING CUSHIONS. YOUR CHOICE OF 30 FINE SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS.

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UP TO 36 MONTHS



ALL DOWN
TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE. DOWN AND FEATHER PILLOWS COMBINED WITH DOWN AND SPRING CUSHIONS PRODUCE THE MOST LUXURIOUS SEATING IN THE WORLD. THIS 90 INCH HAND TIED BASE SOFA IS YOURS IN CHOICE OF 30 SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS.

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REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS AND PILLOWS MAKE THIS 8 FOOT SOFA PRACTICAL AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL. COMPLETE WITH GOLD FINISH BALL CASTERS. CHOICE OF 18 STRIKING FABRICS.

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QUILTED SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram
TAKES CORNER 6' x 10' REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOWS. ALL HARDWOOD FRAME FULLY GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION. CHOICE OF HIGH QUALITY SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS.

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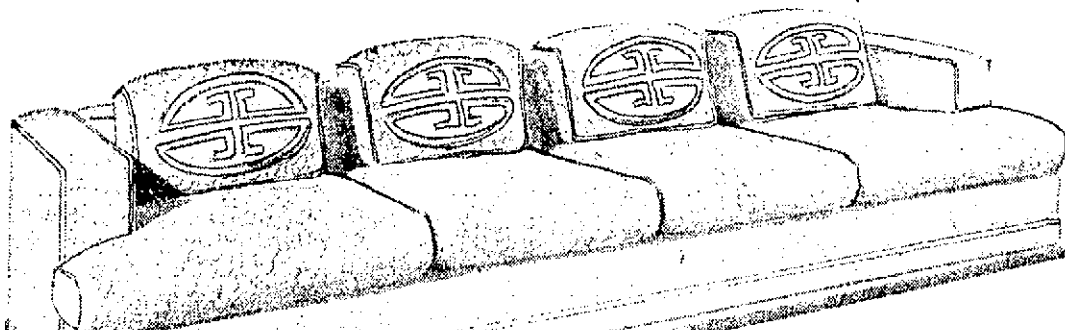
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YOURS ON OVER 35 STYLES OF SOFAS, SECTIONALS IN ORIENTAL • SPANISH • ITALIAN AND MODERN DESIGNS



120-INCH ORIENTAL SOFA
ORIGINALITY AND LUXURY CAPTURED IN THIS MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL CREATION. ATTACHED PILLOWS HAVE AUTHENTIC MOONGATE QUILTED PATTERN CUSHIONS COMPLETELY QUILTED IN COMPLEMENTARY PATTERN. CHOICE OF 30 FINE SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS.

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LOOSE PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS. A STRIKING DESIGN TO ENHANCE THE FINEST SPANISH DECOR. CHOICE OF 35 FABRICS.

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New Verification Form for Old Age Security

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

SECTION B PAGE B-1

United Nations Observance Set

Dr. Hanna Kiep, first secretary of the Embassy of the German Federal Republic, Washington, D.C., who was imprisoned by the Nazis, will be the luncheon speaker at the United Nations Seminar at State College Saturday.

Mrs. Kiep's husband, the late Dr. Otto C. Kiep, resigned from the German consular service and became a leading figure in the German resistance movement. He was executed in the 1944 Nazi purge when Mrs. Kiep was imprisoned.

THE SYMPOSIUM marks the 20th anniversary year of the United Nations, and serves as a preliminary event for National United Nations Week which follows and culminates with U.N. day, Oct. 24.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent-Press-Telegram, is co-chairman of Los Angeles County's U.N. observance and honorary chairman for the observance here. Co-chairmen for the seminar are Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, director of the Long Beach chapter of the U.N. Association, and M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of the International Programs at Long Beach State.

THE SEMINAR is sponsored by the college, the City of Long Beach, the League of Women Voters, the Long Beach Council of Churches, the United Church Women of Long Beach and the local Dr. Sudershan Chawla, Hindu chapter of the United Nations Kuy, Charles Sleeper, Adolph Association of the United States and Mrs. Norma Gibbs.



HANNA KIEP
Luncheon Speaker

States. The public is invited to attend.

Panelists dealing with the role of community organizations and religion in preserving world peace will occupy the morning session beginning at 9:30. A panel on education will be held in the afternoon.

Panel members include: Judge Martin Devries, Dr. Melvin Casberg, Mrs. Roland Hansen, Judge Beach Vasey and Harry Krusz.

Religion: George F. McLean, Rabbi Josef Miller, Father Joseph Satoris, Dr. Donald Cooke and Mrs. Vincent Colletta.

Education: Ben Holzman, Dr. Sudershan Chawla, Hindu chapter of the United Nations Kuy, Charles Sleeper, Adolph Association of the United States and Mrs. Norma Gibbs.

Will Supplant Home Interview

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The new two-page form by which Old Age Security recipients can verify their eligibility — instead of having to be interviewed by a social worker — will go into the mail Monday for the first time.

Sailors' Read for Rate Class

A program expected to be of material assistance in aiding Long Beach-based sailors in "Reading for Rate" gets underway Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

Mrs. Glada Thrall, head of the English Department at Millikan High School and Don Odum, Millikan English teacher, will be in charge of the novel 10-week program to increase reading comprehension and speed.

The cost: A nominal \$5 for materials.

Credit for getting this program goes to Cmdr. Tom O. Nutt, commodore of Pacific Mine Division 71. Nearly two years ago, a lieutenant commander and skipper of the USS Energy, he told the Y's executive director, Bob Farnham:

"So many sailors are well qualified to handle rated spots but have difficulty with the reading part of the competitive examinations."

THE COURSE, competitive only for the individual, runs in graduated scales from orange to aqua or "sea level." If a man misses one session, he does not fall behind, because he is able to pick up where he left off.

Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, commander, Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, has backed the program from the onset.

The courses will run two hours each week, with a break after the first hour.

Full information can be obtained at the Armed Services YMCA.

Superintendent of Charities William A. Barr made the announcement after county supervisors were notified by Gov. Brown that the verification-by-mail has been approved by the U.S. commission of welfare.

About 100,000 elderly persons are involved in Los Angeles County.

RECIPIENTS of Old Age Security must certify each year that they still are eligible for the aid. In the past, county social workers have made house-to-house calls to verify eligibility.

County supervisors contended this wasted the time of social workers because the certification could be accomplished by mail.

Gov. Brown wired supervisors that Dr. Ellen Winston, the U.S. commissioner of welfare, announced the verification-by-mail and also the county's two-page questionnaire had been approved.

BARR SAID he believes the majority of persons getting Old Age Security will be able to complete the forms without assistance. Any person having difficulty, however, may call the Department of Charities and get help.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who had been active in urging the simplified form as a substitute for personal interviews, said the new program will save county taxpayers about \$2 million annually. He said about 100 social workers now assigned to the Old Age Security interviewing will be available for other programs.

Navy Supply Officer to Be Captain

The executive officer at the Long Beach Naval Supply Center, Cmdr. W. F. Rogers, has been selected for promotion to captain.

Cmdr. Rogers has been at his present post since June, 1964, and came here from the Navy Electronics Supply Office in Great Lakes, Ill. He is a graduate of UCLA and played varsity football there. He lives with his wife, son and daughter at 13332 Danvers Way, Westminster.

Capt. G. C. Heffner is commanding officer of the Supply Center.

Sold His Car Immediately

"Sold my 1958 Karman Ghia almost immediately when I placed an I-P-T want ad," reports Louis G. Woods, 5544 Olea St.

Speed up the results when selling your car with an I-P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to economical and easy ad placement phone HE 2-5959.

L.B. Woman Named to State Arts Panel

By GEORGE ERES

Mrs. J. O. McDonald, former manager of the Long Beach Symphony, has been named special consultant to the California Arts Commission.

Abbott Kaplan, chairman of the commission, announced the appointment, effective immediately. Mrs. McDonald will cover state territory south of San Luis Obispo. Her first assignment, beginning Monday, will be to aid San Bernardino groups in setting up an arts council.

Mrs. McDonald, 5336 Apian Way, for 15 years was on the board of the Long Beach Symphony Association, and for nine years was manager of the orchestra. She has served as campaign chairman for Long Beach Community Concert Association, which arranged for appearance here of world famed artists, and is the president-elect of the Long Beach Arts Council.

Kaplan announced two other appointments to the Commission which recently was given a \$100,000 a year budget by the state legislature. Robert Marchand, Studio City, was named to assist the commission's executive director Martin Dibner, and Frank Maxwell of Beverly Hills, was appointed special consultant and field analyst in programs and touring.

The commission currently is working on a program under which first rate performing artists will play through the state under local control and with commission underwriting.



MRS. J. O. McDONALD



BOAT MINUS COVER, CANDIDATE FOR SAILMAKERS

Raincoats for Boats, Awning for a Walrus

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY



MEASURING BOAT FOR NEW COVER
Stu Sawyer (L) and Jack Morrison



SAIL PINNED TO FLOOR, THEN CUT
Bob Goldstone Performs Task of Cutting

When sailmakers aren't making sails they're making raincoats for boats.

It's a thriving activity right now in small-craft harbors here, where, by thousands, boats wait arrival of wet weather.

You might think a good boat doesn't need a raincoat.

"Not so," say the experts. "Cover the bright work and save a lot of revarnishing."

Bright work on a boat is anything varnished.

AMONG THE makers of such wraps for sailing boats and cruisers are Jack Morrison, Bob Goldstone and Stu Sawyer, guiding spirits of Harbor Sailmakers at San Pedro's Shelter Point and Marina Harbor Sailmakers at the Long Beach Marina.

Like tailors measuring bulky customers for winter suits, they tape-measure yachts for new covers.

"It takes careful measuring, with cutouts for jig poles, antennae, horns, lights, rails and maybe bow pulpits," Goldstone said while scissoring green canvas on the deck of the sail-loft at Shelter Point. "Then we take the pattern back to the loft, put it down and sew it up."

THIS INVOLVES staking out the pattern on the wooden floor, with icepicks. The floor already has so many icepick holes in it, from sailmaking and cover-making, that it looks like a floor where a world-championship mumbly-peg tournament has been held.

Then the new cover goes back to the boat for final, individual fitting.

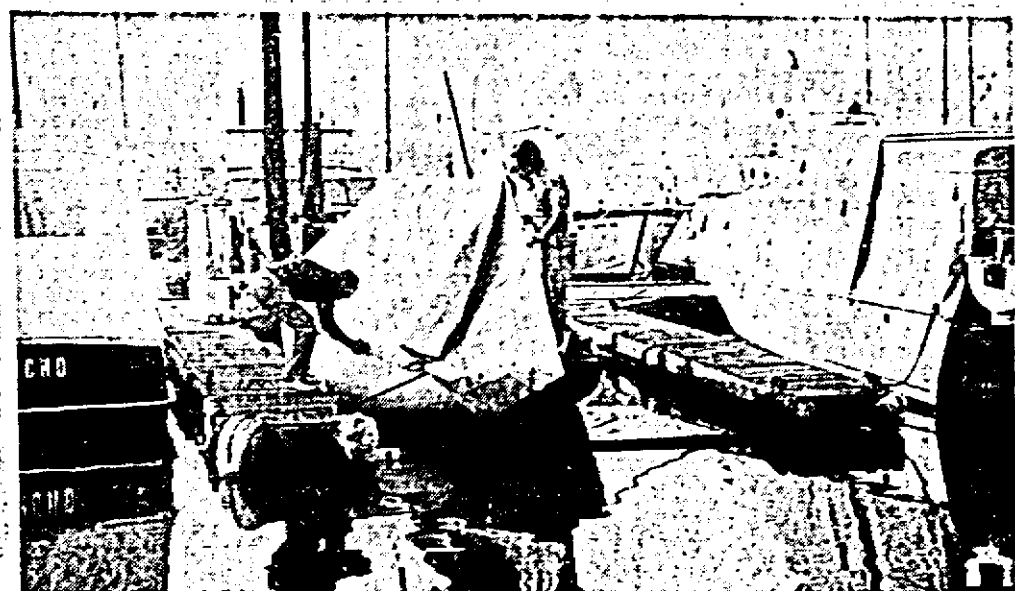
"That makes it a tailored cover, weather-tight and nifty."

Depending on size of the boat — sloop to cruiser — the new raincoat will run \$15 to \$600, or more if it gets into circus-tent sized synthetic fabric.

"We get some odd orders for covers, too," Goldstone said. "We built Marineland an awning for a walrus. We have built umbrellas for swimming pools. All kinds of things like that."

A MAN WALKED in here once and asked us to make a suit for a monkey. We thought he was kidding. But he meant it. He had the monkey with him. He was from the Space Administration and they wanted a suit for a monkey they were going to send on a ride.

"We turned it down, though. We figured we'd never get finished changing the suit to suit them. You know, change a button here, move a stitch there, and all the time boat owners yelling for sails and boat covers. He went away, taking his monkey with him. He never came back."



FINAL FIT BEFORE FINISHING CUT-OUTS, SEAMS ARE SEWN INTO BOAT'S NEW 'RAINCOAT'



CONGRESS is about to finalize action on a highway beautification bill. While this applies only to federal highways, the action ought to be recognized as establishing national policy against roadside ugliness everywhere.

There's too much of it, and our region has its share. Let's face it, if you want to make a favorable impression for our area on a visitor, you have to be mighty selective and careful about where you drive. An awful lot of Southern California affords a drab and messy view from the streets and highways.

For one thing, along many routes there's an uninhibited profusion of billboards and signs that present a view that is literally chaotic, not to speak of ugly.

Example: Garden Grove Blvd., just east of Highway 39. Here's a major entry to a pleasant city, with a pleasant name, carved not so long ago out of an attractive, rugged area of groves and gardens. Along both sides of the boulevard there's a forest of signs, all sizes, conditions and types, that can only be described adequately by one word: Mess. Because of that, this entry route is anything but beautiful.

Stretches of road like this flanked extensively by small businesses seem to be the places where this unhappy situation is likely to develop. Highway 39 near Lincoln (Carson) is another I observed while taking a guest around to "show off" our region. But I'm not picking on Orange County—you can find these conditions all over Southern California.

Our fast development has actually destroyed a lot of beauty. It's about time there was a concerted effort to restore some of it.

At the Alva Kirkland residence here the family was

watching the tv picture of the visit of the Pope to Yankee Stadium.

The announcer said something about the Pope moving from third to second base, and then reported that the cardinals were coming in through the bullpen.

Then came the piping voice of Bobbie Kirkland, 3: "What are they doing there? I thought the Dodgers won the pennant."

CONFLICTS in dates for community events constitute one of the problems of our city. There's so much going on in a place of this size that all conflicts can't be avoided, but the problem can be mitigated by use of a service offered by the Community Volunteer Office.

This important United Way agency is attempting to operate a master calendar of community events. If it works properly, anyone planning an event can check ahead to avoid conflicts. But there must be public cooperation. All organizations scheduling events of general public interest should file their dates with the Volunteer Office, and should use the calendar in scheduling.

This program has been working for some time, but only partly effectively because of lack of public knowledge about it or lack of cooperation.

The Volunteer Office is located in the United Way headquarters building, 3515 Linden Ave., and the telephone number is GA 5-7171. Calls should be made between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Here's a service that can save a lot of trouble. Why not use it?

IT WAS A great week for switches in the news. The Russians admitted a space project failure and some students rioting in Indonesia chorused "Long Live America!"

EDITORIAL

New Poly Plan

THE CITY RECREATION COMMISSION has acted wisely in its new plan to reduce racial tension at Polytechnic High School and at the same time increase recreational facilities for both young people and adults in the Poly district.

It is hoped that the move will bring to an end a conflict involving the good will, the anger, the aspirations and frustrations of many people.

Several years ago the students living in the south end of the Poly area complained that the distance to the Willow Recreation Center, Willow Street and Locust Avenue, was too great although it was located in the center of the Poly attendance area.

The California Recreation Center, located at 1410 California Ave., was created. Although Poly High has practiced no segregation, the new center later became a symbol of de facto segregation because it is located in a neighborhood predominantly Negro. Although youth club cards have for two years admitted members to either of the Poly "hutches," the young people felt they were being separated from their fellow white students. School authorities judged the situation could have threatened the learning environment at Poly High in time.

TO MAKE ROOM for the greatly expanded recreation program at the California Center, the Recreation Commission last week consolidated all Poly student activities formerly held in two centers at the Willow Avenue Center. To provide activity for those Hutch members who find walking to Willow Avenue difficult, California Center will continue to provide some recreation for those of senior high school age. This will also be available for those who do not hold Hutch memberships, a need also to be considered. And a new night sports program will open at the high school itself.

The measures taken by the commission should not be considered a solution but the beginning of a solution. The teen-agers themselves and those to whom they look for guidance have a responsibility to make it work. Racial tensions cannot be healed overnight, but they can be greatly reduced when people will talk to each other in search of friendly understanding. The city acted wisely by making changes before the stage of serious misunderstanding had developed.

Girl They Loved

MILLIONS OF MEN were shocked when they read of the divorce of Betty Grable and Harry James.

It wasn't the divorce that shocked them. It was the fact that the marriage had lasted 22 years.

Twenty-two years! It was half a lifetime ago when the soldiers and sailors sang:

"I want a girl
"Just like the girl
"Who married Harry James."

MISS GRABLE was the American Queen of World War II. Her pinup photos went to the front in infantry packs and decorated the locker doors on warships. Her mountains of fan mail came from lonely men in all parts of the world. Her movies were watched in jungle clearings and crowded compartments of vessels.

There were many other pinups, of course. Why did the warriors love her so? She was breath-takingly beautiful—but so were some other girls. It was probably the nice-girl-next-door look about her. She was the kind of girl the GIs wanted to come home to.

Twenty-two years! The war, so fresh in the memories of those who were in it, has taken on a legendary quality. Their hearts are still young and gay, they hope, but the mirror tells its story.

Their sons care nothing for Betty Grable. They would be more interested in her daughters, who are now about the age at which she began her climb to fame.

FAST LIFE

Freedom in Cuba

By HARRY KARNS

CASTRO'S CUBA is very democratic. If you don't like the leader, you can leave.

BECAUSE of her bad harvest, Russia is expected to ask us for flour. And we'll probably not only say yes, but also offer to bake it into pies for her.

WE SEEM to be winning the war in Viet Nam, but the enemy isn't giving up. He knows he'll probably be able to take us to the cleaners at the peace conference.

LADY BIRD asks American newspapers to support her campaign for national beauty. It would help if they'd just pick up some of that scrap paper from the floor of the editorial room.

THEY GOT the student demonstrators back into the classrooms this semester at the University of California, but it didn't do much good, since the professors are out protesting against the troop trains.



PAUL HOPE

Hatfield Says GOP Should Reject Racists, Extremists

OREGON'S young Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, who is sometimes mentioned as possible presidential material, has some ideas for helping the GOP get back on its feet.

In a recent interview he listed a few:

Tell segregationists flatly they aren't Republicans.

Have Republican leaders stop taking pot shots at one another.

Develop solid alternatives to national Democratic programs.

Find some way to translate progress in Republican

Republican Party. His personal popularity did not transfer to the party.

Hatfield thinks that for too long the party has left it pretty much up to GOP congressional leadership to formulate national party policy. He said this has given the party a negative image because the Republican policy in Congress has been generally one of being against things rather than one of developing positive alternatives to Democratic programs.

A good place to start looking for ideas, he said, is in the states with Republican administrations.

"You can look at the states governed by Republicans — Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Ohio, and others — examine their programs and

you see solid, imaginative progress in dealing with social and economic problems.

"Who made federal civil rights legislation necessary? It wasn't Republicans. It was Democratic administrations in Southern states."

Hatfield thinks that while Republican gains in Congress next year are a must, gubernatorial elections are equally important.

Furthermore, he said, if the Republican Party is to build a solid base, more attention has to be given to making a comeback in state legislatures, in the county courthouses and the city halls.

Hatfield smiles a little about the thumping Republican leaders currently are giving the right-wing John Birch Society. "I said that a year ago."

Report From
Washington Star
Syndicate

CAPITAL CHATTER

Baker Influence Probe Near Close

WASHINGTON—Justice Department officials believe that the long grand jury investigation of Bobby Baker and associates will end early next month.

But whether the federal panel will indict Mr. Baker and his pals for making use of congressional influence is still moot.

The hearings began a year ago and legally could go on another six months, but those in the know say the grand jury has already heard hundreds of witnesses, including 30 or 40 of Washington's top lobbyists, and that this is enough.

Political cynics shrug their shoulders over the investigation and point out that Bobby Baker was at one time the right-hand man of Majority Leader Johnson and then Vice President Johnson — a relationship they feel could preclude any full-scale expose of the Bobby Baker affair.

They also point out that assistant Attorney General Herbert J. Miller, who began the investigation, is no longer in the Justice Department and that his associates still in the department might be less eager to press for an indictment.

WHEN Congress adjourns — and there's heavy betting it will be within the next two weeks — a good many members will be heading for the Far East instead of going home. Sens. Howard Cannon, Daniel Brewster and Stephen Young are already there. Joining them for a five week tour next week are Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland. Both members of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration. Traveling with the senators are Reps. John Culver of Iowa and John V. Tunney of California, who are newly elected and were college classmates of Ted Kennedy.

The ostensible reason for the trip is to survey immigration checks on North Vietnamese coming south. But like all the rest of the members of Congress on the road to Saigon, they will probably come back with all kinds of information about "what is really going on in Viet Nam."

PRESIDENT Johnson's operation will prevent him and Hubert Humphrey from seeing a good deal of the USA during the next two weeks.

It will also keep Johnson and Humphrey from lending some personal support to the Democratic Party in several states.

A transcontinental tour tentatively scheduled by the President for mid-October has been postponed indefinitely while a busy speaking schedule that would have taken the Vice President into New York, Kansas, New Jersey and Virginia has been cancelled.

Humphrey's itinerary included political speeches at the Young Democrats National Convention in New York City Tuesday and four speeches in New Jersey Thursday on behalf of Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes, who is up for reelection.

BOB HOUSER

Hayes Weighs State Office as '66 Contenders Line Up

I. P. T. Political Editor

AMATEUR POLITICAL MANAGERS are exchanging batting lineup cards on 1966 candidate possibilities in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. But all positions are subject to change right up to game time, depending mainly on whose bull pen is gored in the state's Reapportionment Roulette.

NUMBER ONE speculation to date has to be the fairly firm decision of Vice Mayor James A. Hayes to make the race for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. Jim was elected to the Long Beach City Council after running a strong second to C. George Deukmejian in the 1962 GOP primary for State Assembly, 39th District.

In bidding for the office of Incumbent Democrat Glenn Anderson, Hayes would be tangling with Richard Nixon's presidential campaign director, Robert H. Finch, who is thus far the only declared candidate for L.G.

Only other interest among local area principals for statewide office, at this writing, is that of Assemblyman Deukmejian for the Attorney General's office. That spot also has an attractive GOP entrant already on the declared roster in Spencer Williams, county counsel of Santa Clara County. But most observers see Deukmejian as more probably a contender for a State Senate seat if the new district or districts here come up roses.

THE SAME contention holds for 44th District Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick on the Democratic side. With two incumbents thus removed from Assembly ground, the free substitution rule would be invoked and look who might jump in:

Possibilities in the 44th (West Long Beach, Lakewood, Dominguez) include Democrats George Nye and Bob Baker, Lakewood councilmen Clyde Paisley, labor leader Wayne (Sharky) Hull and R. J. (Dick) Nussel. And Republicans Robert F. Crow,

Long Beach councilman; Lane Raines, former Rockefeller campaigner; Wilbur (Bill) Richardson, former Assembly candidate; Lakewood Councilman William Burns; Reg Dupuy, 1964 nominee, and possibly Herb Klockiem, former veteran Assemblyman in the district.

In the 39th District (East Long Beach, Signal Hill), possibilities include, for the Republicans, Paul Deats and Don Gill, with Jim Hayes a possibility if he decides against the lieutenant governor race. Democrats include Willard Hastings, the 1964 opponent to Deukmejian; Attorney Ralph Gordon; Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate, 1962 candidate, and Councilman Bert Bond, the 1962 nominee.

SOME FRIENDS of Mayor Edwin Wade say he might make a bid for a new State Senate seat on the Republican ticket but close associates say he's happy in the mayoralty. This possibility, with Councilmen Crow, Hayes and Bond also potentials, means there would be a sticky problem in next year's councilmanic elections.

The Council primary is in May, with the runoff usually set to coincide with the June state primary. Thus, councilmen seeking to protect their seats while reaching for a state office might find themselves in a city June final for Council and the June primary for an Assembly, Senate or lieutenant governor nomination.

This area's 32nd District congressional race bids to be a rerun of the 1964 pairing of incumbent Republican Craig Hosmer and Democrat Michael Cullen, with important reservations. Hosmer, pressed almost every two years to test his locally-proved vote-getting prowess on the statewide ticket, could one day decide to make that test.

If he should—spin the wheel again. Everybody mentioned take two giant steps up on the batting card.

Public Forum

Newspaper's Views

EDITOR:

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1965, you printed in the Press-Telegram an editorial entitled "A Politician's First Duty" which interested me a great deal.

I have, of course, no idea who wrote the piece; nor do I particularly care what his name might be. However, if he has no serious objections, I would very much like to inquire what his age and educational background were. If he has no objections, I would also appreciate knowing whether he regards himself as a Democrat, Republican or Independent voter; and how he voted in the past three Presidential elections.

In the event that he regards this as an intrusion into his privacy, or for some other reason (perhaps professional ethics), prefers not to reveal these things I would appreciate a note telling me that he prefers not to answer the questions.

DONALD S. JONES
6431 Bayard St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorials are not signed because they represent the views and policies of the newspaper. An editorial writer is

a spokesman, not an individual author. We welcome thoughtful comment on our editorials and will publish as many such letters as we can.

Citizens' Function

EDITOR:

I have noted for some years that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, has been highly critical of former President Dwight Eisenhower. Due to this stand, Mr. Welch seems to have received mountains of denunciations from the press, the clergy, and numerous politicians. Yet, recently, on Oct. 1st, Mr. Eisenhower had the following to say regarding his tenure in the White House, "I often wonder why I did not perform better during the crisis of my administration. After checking the statements I made at the time of the Suez crisis, the Little Rock school integration, and other highlights of my 8 years in the White House, I get a mental picture of myself at the time. I see a poor, rather stupid fellow sitting behind a desk and wonder why I couldn't have done better than that. Unfortunately, that picture comes up too often."

I feel Mr. Eisenhower is to be congratulated on his refreshing honesty. But this also proves an important point. Namely, a President is not a superhuman, god-like being but another fallible human who can make mistakes too.

Years ago, Robert H. Jackson said, "It is not the function of our government to keep the citizens from falling into error; it is the function of the citizens to keep the government from falling into error!"

R. W. HAMMOND
1870 Petaluma Ave.

Aid to Blind

EDITOR:

As chairman of the White Canes Day Drive for the East Long Beach Lions Club, please express my heartfelt thanks to the citizens of East Long Beach who so generously contributed to our annual sponsorship. This activity gives aid to many individuals who are blind and visually handicapped and their generous contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

PAUL J. DESMOND
White Canes Committee
East Long Beach Lions Club

STEWART HENSLEY

NATO Revisions in Works

By United Press International

THE United States has been reminded that within a few months it must begin to grapple with the critical issue of revising the key-stone of western defense against Communist expansion — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

About 150 members of the parliaments of the 15 NATO members have been discussing the subject this past week in New York. They have not come to any specific conclusions as to how to resolve the differences between France and the United States over the future nature of the alliance. Any suggestions they may have are only advisory in any event.

THE French have indicated they want to begin talking soon after the first of the year about ways to reshape the alliance in a form acceptable to President Charles de Gaulle. The pact runs until 1969, but decision on renewal must be made one year earlier and Paris officials believe at least two years of negotiations will be necessary.

The French argue that NATO is out of date. De Gaulle says he will not accept renewal in its present

form because of the "domination" of the United States. He demands "equality" for all members and seems to favor a loose confederation of alliances rather than an organization of integrated forces.

The United States contends De Gaulle is simply trying to fight a rear-guard action against the 20th Century. He is credited with wanting to return to the pre-World War I patchwork of bilateral pacts which fell apart under the impact of hostilities in 1914.

The United States so far has failed to advance any specific ideas to meet De Gaulle's complaints. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the NATO parliamentarians that the United States recognized the alliance must be revised to take into account "changed circumstances." At that same time, however, he said "integration" must be increased. He acknowledged that equality must be achieved.

The French position is that these three things are incompatible. Their argument is that integration of forces within the NATO structure inevitably leads to U.S. domination and prevents the equality of membership that Washington

claims to espouse. France, which is trying to build its own nuclear striking force, also bitterly opposes the U.S.-backed plan for a NATO nuclear force of some sort.

U.S. officials believe that De Gaulle basically wants to get NATO military headquarters and bureaucracy off French soil, while retaining some U.S. forces in Europe as a guarantee of American involvement if there is an attack on France.

They do not believe that De Gaulle is interested in "equality" within any single structure but primarily in attempting to work out a bilateral pact with the United States for the protection of France and permitting others to do the same if they wish.

Many U.S. officials believe the best course for Washington would be to go ahead with the plan for renewing the NATO alliance on somewhat the present lines, inviting France to participate if she wished but not allowing her defection to wreck the alliance. The great majority of NATO members favor the U.S. approach to the pact and it is believed likely they would follow Washington's lead.

INDEPENDENT

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New Verification Form for Old Age Security

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

SECTION 8 PAGE B-1

United Nations Observance Set

Dr. Hanna Kiep, first secretary of the Embassy of the German Federal Republic, Washington, D.C., who was imprisoned by the Nazis, will be the luncheon speaker at the United Nations Seminar at State College Saturday.

Mrs. Kiep's husband, the late Dr. Otto C. Kiep, resigned from the German consular service and became a leading figure in the German resistance movement. He was executed in the 1944 Nazi purge when Mrs. Kiep was imprisoned.

THE SYMPOSIUM marks the 20th anniversary year of the United Nations, and serves as a preliminary event for National United Nations Week which follows and culminates with U.N. day, Oct. 24.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent-Press-Telegram, is co-chairman of Los Angeles County's U.N. observance and honorary chairman for the observance here. Co-chairmen for the seminar are Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, director of the Long Beach chapter of the U.N. Association, and M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of the International Programs at Long Beach State.

THE SEMINAR is sponsored by the college, the City of Long Beach, the League of Women Voters, the Long Beach Council of Churches, the United Church Women of Long Beach and the local chapter of the United Nations Association of the United



HANNA KIEP
Luncheon Speaker

States. The public is invited to attend.

Panels dealing with the role of community organizations and religion in preserving world peace will occupy the morning session beginning at 9:30. A panel on education will be held in the afternoon.

Panel members include: Community organizations: Judge Martin Devries, Dr. Melvin Casberg, Mrs. Roland Hansen, Judge Beach Vasey and Harry Krusz.

Religion: George F. McLean, Rabbi Josef Miller, Father Joseph Satoris, Dr. Donald Cooke and Mrs. Vincent Colletta.

Education: Ben Holzman, Dr. Sudershan Chawla, Heng Kuy, Charles Sleeper, Adolph Stone and Mrs. Norma Gibbs.

Will Supplant Home Interview

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The new two-page form by which Old Age Security recipients can verify their eligibility — instead of having to be interviewed by a social worker — will go into the mail Monday for the first time.

Sailors' Read for Rate Class

A program expected to be of material assistance in aiding Long Beach-based sailors in "Reading for Rate" gets under way Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

Mrs. Glada Thrall, head of the English Department at Millikan High School and Don Odom, Millikan English teacher will be in charge of the novel 10-week program to increase reading comprehension and speed.

The cost: A nominal \$5 for materials.

Credit for getting this program goes to Cmdr. Tom O. Nutt, commodore of Pacific Mine Division 71. Nearly two years ago, a lieutenant commander and skipper of the USS Energy, he told the Y's executive director, Bob Farnham:

"So many sailors are well qualified to handle rated spots but have difficulty with the reading part of the competitive examinations."

THE COURSE, competitive only for the individual, runs in graduated scales from orange to aqua or "sea level." If a man misses one session, he does not fall behind, because he is able to pick up where he left off.

Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, commander, Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, has backed the program from the onset.

The courses will run two hours each week, with a break after the first hour.

Full information can be obtained at the Armed Services YMCA.

Sold His Car Immediately

"Sold my 1958 Karman Ghia almost immediately when I placed an I-P-T want ad," reports Louis G. Woods, 5544 Oleia St.

Speed up the results when selling your car with an I-P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to economical and easy ad placement phone HE 2-5959.

L.B. Woman Named to State Arts Panel

By GEORGE ERES

Mrs. J. O. McDonald, former manager of the Long Beach Symphony, has been named special consultant to the California Arts Commission.

Abbott Kaplan, chairman of the commission, announced the appointment, effective immediately. Mrs. McDonald will cover state territory south of San Luis Obispo. Her first assignment, beginning Monday, will be to aid San Bernardino groups in setting up an arts council.



MRS. J. O. McDONALD

Superintendent of Charities, William A. Barr made the announcement after county supervisors were notified by Gov. Brown that the verification-by-mail has been approved by the U.S. commission of welfare.

About 100,000 elderly persons are involved in Los Angeles County.

County supervisors contended this wasted the time of social workers because the certification could be accomplished by mail.

Gov. Brown wired supervisors that Dr. Ellen Winston, the U.S. commissioner of welfare, announced the verification-by-mail and also the county's two-page questionnaire had been approved.

BARR SAID he believes the majority of persons getting Old Age Security will be able to complete the forms without assistance. Any person having difficulty, however, may call the Department of Charities and get help.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who had been active in urging the simplified form as a substitute for personal interviews, said the new program will save county taxpayers about \$2 million annually. He said about 100 social workers now assigned to the Old Age Security interviewing will be available for other programs.

Navy Supply Officer to Be Captain

The executive officer at the Long Beach Naval Supply Center, Cmdr. W. F. Rogers, has been selected for promotion to captain.

Cmdr. Rogers has been at his present post since June, 1964, and came here from the Navy Electronics Supply Office in Great Lakes, Ill. He is a graduate of UCLA and played varsity football there.

He lives with his wife, son and daughter at 13332 Danvers Way, Westminster.

Capt. G. C. Heffner is commanding officer of the Supply Center.



BOAT MINUS COVER, CANDIDATE FOR SAILMAKERS

Raincoats for Boats, Awning for a Walrus

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY



MEASURING BOAT FOR NEW COVER

Stu Sawyer (L) and Jack Morrison



SAIL PINNED TO FLOOR, THEN CUT

Bob Goldstone Performs Task of Cutting

When sailmakers aren't making sails they're making raincoats for boats.

It's a thriving activity right now in small-craft harbors here, where, by thousands, boats wait arrival of wet weather.

You might think a good boat doesn't need a raincoat.

"Not so," say the experts. "Cover the bright work and save a lot of revarnishing."

Bright work on a boat is anything varnished.

AMONG THE makers of such wraps for sailing boats and cruisers are Jack Morrison, Bob Goldstone and Stu Sawyer, guiding spirits of Harbor Sailmakers at San Pedro's Shelter Point and Marina Harbor Sailmakers at the Long Beach Marina.

Like tailors measuring bulky customers for winter suits, they tape-measure yachts for new covers.

"It takes careful measuring, with cutouts for jig poles, antennae, horns, lights, rails and maybe bow pulpits," Goldstone said while scissoring green canvas on the deck of the sail-loft at Shelter Point. "Then we take the pattern back to the loft, put it down and sew it up."

THIS INVOLVES staking out the pattern on the wooden floor, with icepicks. The floor already has so many icepick holes in it, from sailmaking and cover-making, that it looks like a floor where a world-championship mumbly-peg tournament has been held.

Then the new cover goes back to the boat for final, individual fitting.

"That makes it a tailored cover, weather-tight and nifty."

Depending on size of the boat — sabot to cruiser — the new raincoat will run \$15 to \$600, or more if it gets into circus-tent sized synthetic fabric.

"We get some odd orders for covers, too," Goldstone said. We built Marineland an awning for a walrus. "We have built umbrellas for swimming pools. All kinds of things like that."

A MAN WALKED in here once and asked us to make a suit for a monkey. We thought he was kidding. But he meant it. He had the monkey with him.

"He was from the Space Administration and they wanted a suit for a monkey they were going to send on a ride."

"We turned it down, though. We figured we'd never get finished changing the suit to suit them. You know, change a button here, move a stitch there, and all the time boat owners yelling for sails and boat covers. He went away, taking his monkey with him. He never came back."



FINAL FIT BEFORE FINISHING CUT-OUTS, SEAMS ARE SEWN INTO BOAT'S NEW 'RAINCOAT'



CONGRESS is about to finalize action on a highway beautification bill. While this applies only to federal highways, the action ought to be recognized as establishing national policy against roadside ugliness everywhere.

There's too much of it, and our region has its share. Let's face it, if you want to make a favorable impression for our area on a visit, you have to be mighty selective and careful about where you drive. An awful lot of Southern California affords a drab and messy view from the streets and highways.

For one thing, along many routes there's an uninhibited profusion of billboards and signs that present a view that is literally chaotic, not to speak of ugly.

Example: Garden Grove Blvd. just east of Highway 39. Here's a major entry to a pleasant city, with a pleasant name, carved not so long ago out of an attractive, rural area of groves and gardens. Along both sides of the boulevard there's a forest of signs, all sizes, conditions and types, that can only be described adequately by one word: Mess. Because of that, this entry route is anything but beautiful.

Stretches of road like this flanked extensively by small businesses seem to be the places where this unhappy situation is likely to develop. Highway 39 near Lincoln (Carson) is another I observed while taking a guest around to "show off" our region. But I'm not picking on Orange County—you can find these conditions all over Southern California.

Our fast development has actually destroyed a lot of beauty. It's about time there was a concerted effort to restore some of it.

At the Alva Kirkland residence here the family was

watching the tv picture of the visit of the Pope to Yankee Stadium.

The announcer said something about the Pope moving from third to second base, and then reported that the cardinals were coming in through the bullpen.

Then came the piping voice of Bobbie Kirkland, 8: "What are they doing there? I thought the Dodgers won the pennant."

CONFLICTS in dates for community events constitute one of the problems of our city. There's so much going on in a place of this size that all conflicts can't be avoided, but the problem can be mitigated by use of a service offered by the Community Volunteer Office.

This important United Way agency is attempting to operate a master calendar of community events. If it works properly, anyone planning an event can check ahead to avoid conflicts. But there must be public cooperation. All organizations scheduling events of general public interest should file their dates with the Volunteer Office, and should use the calendar in scheduling.

This program has been working for some time, but only partly effectively because of lack of public knowledge about it or lack of cooperation.

The Volunteer Office is located in the United Way headquarters building, 3515 Linden Ave., and the telephone number is GARfield 5-7171. Calls should be made between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Here's a service that can save a lot of trouble. Why not use it?

IT WAS A great week for switches in the news. The Russians admitted a space project failure and some students rioting in Indonesia chorused "Long Live America!"

EDITORIAL

New Poly Plan

THE CITY RECREATION COMMISSION has acted wisely in its new plan to reduce racial tension at Polytechnic High School and at the same time increase recreational facilities for both young people and adults in the Poly district.

It is hoped that the move will bring to an end a conflict involving the good will, the anger, the aspirations and frustrations of many people.

Several years ago the students living in the south end of the Poly area complained that the distance to the Willow Recreation Center, Willow Street and Locust Avenue, was too great although it was located in the center of the Poly attendance area.

The California Recreation Center, located at 1410 California Ave., was created. Although Poly High has practiced no segregation, the new center later became a symbol of de facto segregation because it is located in a neighborhood predominantly Negro. Although youth club cards have for two years admitted members to either of the Poly "hutches," the young people felt they were being separated from their fellow white students. School authorities judged the situation could have threatened the learning environment at Poly High in time.

★ ★ ★

TO MAKE ROOM for the greatly expanded recreation program at the California Center, the Recreation Commission last week consolidated all Poly student activities formerly held in two centers at the Willow Avenue Center. To provide activity for those Hutch members who find walking to Willow Avenue difficult, California Center will continue to provide some recreation for those of senior high school age. This will also be available for those who do not hold Hutch memberships, a need also to be considered. And a new night sports program will open at the high school itself.

The measures taken by the commission should not be considered a solution but the beginning of a solution. The teen-agers themselves and those to whom they look for guidance have a responsibility to make it work. Racial tensions cannot be healed overnight, but they can be greatly reduced when people will talk to each other in search of friendly understanding. The city acted wisely by making changes before the stage of serious misunderstanding had developed.

Girl They Loved

MILLIONS OF MEN were shocked when they read of the divorce of Betty Grable and Harry James. It wasn't the divorce that shocked them. It was the fact that the marriage had lasted 22 years. Twenty-two years! It was half a lifetime ago when the soldiers and sailors sang:

"I want a girl
Just like the girl
Who married Harry James."

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MISS GRABLE was the American Queen of World War II. Her pinup photos went to the front in infantry packs and decorated the locker doors on warships. Her mountains of fan mail came from lonely men in all parts of the world. Her movies were watched in jungle clearings and crowded compartments of vessels.

There were many other pinups, of course. Why did the warriors love her so? She was breath-takingly beautiful—but so were some other girls. It was probably the nice-girl-next-door look about her. She was the kind of girl the GIs wanted to come home to.

Twenty-two years! The war, so fresh in the memories of those who were in it, has taken on a legendary quality. Their hearts are still young and gay, they hope, but the mirror tells its story.

Their sons care nothing for Betty Grable. They would be more interested in her daughters, who are now about the age at which she began her climb to fame.

FAST LIFE

Freedom in Cuba

By HARRY KARNS

CASTRO'S CUBA is very democratic. If you don't like the leader, you can leave.

BECAUSE of her bad harvest, Russia is expected to ask us for flour. And we'll probably not only say yes, but also offer to bake it into pies for her.

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'I Don't Think Of' Karl Recognized Us'



PAUL HOPE

Hatfield Says GOP Should Reject Racists, Extremists

OREGON'S young Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, who is sometimes mentioned as possible presidential material, has some ideas for helping the GOP get back on its feet.

In a recent interview he listed a few:

Tell segregationists flatly they aren't Republicans.

Have Republican leaders stop taking pot shots at one another.

Develop solid alternatives to national Democratic programs.

Find some way to translate progress in Republican

Report From
Washington Star
Syndicate

states into a good image nationally.

Get the national Republican committee more interested in electing Republican governors.

Give Republican governors more voice in national party policy making.

MAKE IT clear that the party doesn't want right wing or any other kind of extremists.

"If I were national chairman, I would tell segregationists running under the Republican label they are not Republicans," Hatfield said. He said that he was not criticizing Party Chairman Ray C. Bliss, who describes himself as a "nuts and bolts" man not concerned with ideology. "I'm just saying what I would do if I were chairman."

Hatfield says the party has to retrieve its "historic position" as the champion of Negro rights. "But I'm not advocating political expediencies to placate Negroes. I would rather see a new party arise from the rubble than have the Republican party become a political prostitute."

THE 43-year-old governor who is expected to run for Maurice Neuberger's Senate seat next year, says Barry Goldwater's candidacy was a mistake but it is inaccurate to put all the blame on Goldwater for the position in which the party finds itself.

Goldwater's candidacy accentuated divisions within the party and tarnished the GOP's civil rights image, he said, but "for more than 30 years before Goldwater was a candidate the party nationally had been developing an image of negativism, of being leaderless, of being the party of special interests, of lacking imaginative ideas to deal with social and economic problems."

Even during the Eisenhower years, the party did not really have a leader, Hatfield said. "Eisenhower belonged to the nation, not the

Republican Party. His personal popularity did not transfer to the party."

Hatfield thinks that for too long the party has left it pretty much up to GOP congressional leadership to formulate national party policy. He said this has given the party a negative image because the Republican policy in Congress has been generally one of being against things rather than one of developing positive alternatives to Democratic programs.

A good place to start looking for ideas, he said, is in the states with Republican administrations.

"You can look at the states governed by Republicans — Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Ohio, and others — examine their programs and

you see solid, imaginative progress in dealing with social and economic problems.

"Who made federal civil rights legislation necessary? It wasn't Republicans. It was Democratic administrations in Southern states."

Hatfield thinks that while Republican gains in Congress next year are a must, gubernatorial elections are equally important.

Furthermore, he said, if the Republican Party is to build a solid base, more attention has to be given to making a comeback in state legislatures, in the county courthouses and the city halls.

Hatfield smiles a little about the thumping Republican leaders currently are giving the right-wing John Birch Society. "I said that a year ago."

CAPITAL CHATTER

Baker Influence Probe Near Close

WASHINGTON—Justice Department officials believe that the long grand jury investigation of Bobby Baker and associates will end early next month.

But whether the federal panel will indict Mr. Baker and his pals for making use of congressional influence is still moot.

The hearings began a year ago and legally could go on another six months, but those in the know say the grand jury has already heard hundreds of witnesses, including 30 or 40 of Washington's top lobbyists, and that this is enough.

Political cynics shrug their shoulders over the investigation and point out that Bobby Baker was at one time the right-hand man of Majority Leader Johnson and then Vice President Johnson — a relationship they feel could preclude any full-scale expose of the Bobby Baker affair.

They also point out that assistant Attorney General Herbert J. Miller, who began the investigation, is no longer in the Justice Department and that his associates still in the department might be less eager to press for an indictment.

WHEN Congress adjourns — and there's heavy betting it will be within the next two weeks — a good many members will be heading for the Far East instead of going home. Sens. Howard Cannon, Daniel Brewster and Stephen Young are already there. Joining them for a five week tour next week are Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland. Both members of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration. Traveling with the senators are Reps. John Culver of Iowa and John V. Tunney of California, who are newly elected and were college classmates of Ted Kennedy.

The ostensible reason for the trip is to survey immigration checks on North Vietnamese coming south. But like all the rest of the members of Congress on the road to Saigon, they will probably come back with all kinds of information about "what is really going on in Viet Nam."

PRESIDENT Johnson's operation will prevent him and Hubert Humphrey from seeing a good deal of the USA during the next two weeks.

It will also keep Johnson and Humphrey from lending some personal support to the Democratic Party in several states.

A transcontinental tour tentatively scheduled by the President for mid-October has been postponed indefinitely while a busy speaking schedule that would have taken the Vice President into New York, Kansas, New Jersey and Virginia has been cancelled.

Humphrey's itinerary included political speeches at the Young Democrats National Convention in New York City Tuesday and four speeches in New Jersey Thursday on behalf of Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes, who is up for reelection.

BOB HOUSER

Hayes Weighs State Office as '66 Contenders Line Up

I, P-T Political Editor

AMATEUR POLITICAL MANAGERS are exchanging batting lineup cards on 1966 candidate possibilities in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. But all positions are subject to change right up to game time, depending mainly on whose bull pen is gored in the state's Reapportionment Roulette.

NUMBER ONE speculation to date has to be the fairly firm decision of Vice Mayor James A. Hayes to make the race for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. Jim was elected to the Long Beach City Council after running a strong second to C. George Deukmejian in the 1962 GOP primary for State Assembly, 39th District.

In bidding for the office of incumbent Democrat Glenn Anderson, Hayes would be tangling with Richard Nixon's presidential campaign director, Robert H. Finch, who is thus far the only declared candidate for L.G.

Only other interest among local area principals for statewide office, at this writing, is that of Assemblyman Deukmejian for the Attorney General's office. That spot also has an attractive GOP entrant already on the declared roster in Spencer Williams, county counsel of Santa Clara County. But most observers see Deukmejian as more probably a contender for a State Senate seat if the new district or districts here come up roses.

THE SAME contention holds for 44th District Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick on the Democratic side. With two incumbents thus removed from Assembly ground, the free substitution rule would be invoked and look who might jump in.

Possibilities in the 44th (West Long Beach, Lakewood, Dominguez) include Democrats George Nya and Bob Baker, Lakewood councilmen Clyde Paisley, labor leader Wayne (Sharky) Hull and R. J. (Dick) Nussel. And Republicans Robert F. Crow,

Long Beach councilman; Lane Raines, former Rockefeller campaigner; Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, former Assembly candidate; Lakewood Councilman William Burns; Reg Dupuy, 1964 nominee, and possibly Herb Klockstern, former veteran Assemblyman in the district.

In the 39th District (East Long Beach, Signal Hill), possibilities include, for the Republicans, Paul Deats and Don Gill, with Jim Hayes a possibility if he decides against the lieutenant governor race. Democrats include Willard Hastings, the 1964 opponent to Deukmejian; Attorney Ralph Gordon; Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate, 1962 candidate; and Councilman Bert Bond, the 1962 nominee.

SOME FRIENDS of Mayor Edwin Wade say he might make a bid for a new State Senate seat on the Republican ticket, but close associates say he's happy in the mayoralty. This possibility, with Councilmen Crow, Hayes and Bond also potentials, means there would be a sticky problem in next year's councilmanic elections.

The Council primary is in May, with the runoff usually set to coincide with the June state primary. Thus, councilmen seeking to protect their seats while reaching for a state office might find themselves in a city June final for Council and the June primary for an Assembly, Senate or lieutenant governor nomination.

This area's 32nd District congressional race bids to be a rerun of the 1964 pairing of incumbent Republican Craig Hosmer and Democrat Michael Cullen, with important reservations. Hosmer, pressed almost every two years to test his locally-proved vote-getting prowess on the statewide ticket, could one day decide to make that test.

If he should—spin the wheel again. Everybody mentioned take two giant steps up on the batting card.

Public Forum

Newspaper's Views

EDITOR:

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1966, you printed in the Press-Telegram an editorial entitled "A Politician's First Duty" which interested me a great deal.

I have, of course, no idea who wrote the piece; nor do I particularly care what his name might be. However, if he has no serious objections, I would very much like to inquire what his age and educational background were. If he has no objections, I would also appreciate knowing whether he regards himself as a Democrat, Republican or Independent voter; and how he voted in the past three Presidential elections.

In the event that he regards this as an intrusion into his privacy, or for some other reason (perhaps professional ethics), prefers not to reveal these things I would appreciate a note telling me that he prefers not to answer the questions.

DONALD S. JONES
6431 Bayard St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorials are not signed because they represent the views and policies of the newspaper. An editorial writer is

a spokesman, not an individual author. We welcome thoughtful comment on our editorials and will publish as many such letters as we can.

Citizens' Function

EDITOR:

I have noted for some years that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, has been highly critical of former President Dwight Eisenhower. Due to this stand, Mr. Welch seems to have received mountains of denunciation from the press, the clergy, and numerous politicians. Yet, recently, on Oct. 1st, Mr. Eisenhower had the following to say regarding his tenure in the White House, "I often wonder why I did not perform better during the crisis of my administration. After checking the statements I made at the time of the Suez crisis, the Little Rock school integration, and other highlights of my 8 years in the White House, I get a mental picture of myself at the time. I see a poor, rather stupid fellow sitting behind a desk and wonder why I couldn't have done better than that. Unfortunately, that picture comes up too often."

I feel Mr. Eisenhower is to be congratulated on his refreshing honesty. But this also proves an important point. Namely, a President is not a superhuman, god-like being but another fallible human who can make mistakes too.

Years ago, Robert H. Jackson said, "It is not the function of our government to keep the citizens from falling into error; it is the function of the citizens to keep the government from falling into error!"

R. W. HAMMOND
1870 Petaluma Ave.

Aid to Blind

EDITOR:

As chairman of the White Cane Day Drive for the East Long Beach Lions Club, please express my heartfelt thanks to the citizens of East Long Beach who so generously contributed to our annual sponsorship. This activity gives aid to many individuals who are blind and visually handicapped and their generous contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

PAUL J. DESMOND
White Cane Committee
East Long Beach Lions Club

STEWART HENSLEY

NATO Revisions in Works

By United Press International

THE United States has been reminded that within a few months it must begin to grapple with the critical issue of revising the keystone of western defense against Communist expansion — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

About 150 members of the parliaments of the 15 NATO members have been discussing the subject this past week in New York. They have not come to any specific conclusions as to how to resolve the differences between France and the United States over the future nature of the alliance. Any suggestions they may have are only advisory in any event.

THE French have indicated they want to begin talking soon after the first of the year about ways to reshape the alliance in a form acceptable to President Charles de Gaulle. The pact runs until 1969, but decision on renewal must be made one year earlier and Paris officials believe at least two years of negotiations will be necessary.

The French argue that NATO is out of date. De Gaulle says he will not accept renewal in its present

form because of the "domination" of the United States. He demands "equality" for all members and seems to favor a loose confederation of alliances rather than an organization of integrated forces.

The United States contends De Gaulle is simply trying to fight a rearguard action against the 20th Century. He is credited with wanting to return to the pre-World War I patchwork of bilateral pacts which fell apart under the impact of hostilities in 1914.

The United States so far has failed to advance any specific ideas to meet De Gaulle's complaints. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the NATO parliamentarians that the United States recognized the alliance must be revised to take into account "changed circumstances." At that time, however, he said "integration" must be increased. He acknowledged that equality must be achieved.

The French position is that these three things are incompatible. Their argument is that integration of forces within the NATO structure inevitably leads to U.S. domination and prevents the equality of membership that Washington

claims to espouse. France, which is trying to build its own nuclear striking force, also bitterly opposes the U.S.-backed plan for a NATO nuclear force of some sort.

U.S. officials believe that De Gaulle basically wants to get NATO military headquarters and bureaucracy off French soil, while retaining some U.S. forces in Europe as a guarantee of American involvement if there is an attack on France.

They do not believe that De Gaulle is interested in "equality" within any single structure but primarily in attempting to work out a bilateral pact with the United States for the protection of France and permitting others to do the same if they wish.

Many U.S. officials believe the best course for Washington would be to go ahead with the plan for renewing the NATO alliance on somewhat the present lines, inviting France to participate if she wished but not allowing her defection to wreck the alliance. The great majority of NATO members favor the U.S. approach to the pact and it is believed likely they would follow Washington's lead.

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JIM M'CAULEY

Watts Park Bid Vetoed

Independent, Press-Telegram State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Hushed up by state bureaucrats is the fact that the state rejected a plan for a state regional park in Watts eight weeks before the August riots.

Hugo Fisher, \$27,500-a-year administrator of the powerful State Resources Agency and one of Governor Brown's top lieutenants, wrote the rejection letter to Assemblyman Douglas Ferrell, D-Los Angeles, on June 18.

Fisher told Assemblyman Ferrell that such a state regional park in the Watts area was not needed. At that time, bureaucrats were pushing to spend the bulk of state park-bond money in remote undeveloped areas. The concept: land was cheaper there and soon would appreciate in value. Urban projects—where the need is greatest—were being sidetracked.

Since the riots turned on the political heat, state politicians have been deploring the social dislocation and lack of public facilities in Watts.

Yet thus far there has been no move in Sacramento to revive the Watts Regional Park Plan. Instead, the effort has been directed toward blaming Los Angeles city officials for the Watts troubles.

Assemblyman Ferrell, a soft-spoken Negro clergyman who has avoided name-calling in the aftermath of the riot, revealed the existence of the Fisher letter to the Independent, Press-Telegram as an indication of the problems the Watts community faces.

"They never listen to what we have to say," declared Assemblyman Ferrell.

Ferrell had authored a resolution calling for the development of a Watts Tower Regional Park. He directed state park and resources officials to study the proposal.

"The Watts Towers, created more than 33 years ago by the genius of Simon Rodia, have received the praise of international art

authorities.... The acquisition of the Watts Towers by the state park system would insure their preservation," said Assemblyman Ferrell.

Ferrell intends to press for development of a regional park in Watts—even if the No. 1 resources man in Sacramento says you don't need a regional park in Watts.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

KENNICOT TO SENATE?—Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, is being mentioned as a strong probable candidate for the Los Angeles County Senate seat of Sen. Thomas Rees. The Rees seat could be open if Senator Rees wins the special election for the congressional seat of James Roosevelt. By running countywide for the Rees seat in a special election, Kennick could gain seniority over other Los Angeles County senators elected at the 1968 reapportionment election.

SACRAMENTO MYSTERIES—Morris Hayter, president of Long Beach Civic League, still is puzzled by the reply he got when he sent to Governor Brown a league resolution calling for legislation to prevent the state from preempting local police powers.

Frank A. Mesple, legislative secretary to Governor Brown replied: "Governor Brown has asked me to reply to your communication requesting that an item concerning more severe penalties on conviction of public servants be placed on special call."

Hayter scratched his head and penned this comment in the league's newsletter: "The Sacramento letter illustrates the confusion which seems to reign in Sacramento. Our proposal was quite different from that...."

WASHINGTON—Nothing about the neatly dressed young man with the crew cut suggested that he was a professional dog thief, who might steal a beloved pet from a small child or lonely old couple and sell it for quick cash to a laboratory to be sacrificed on the altar of medical research.

HE HAD agreed to tell congressmen what he knew about the cruel racket if they would safeguard his identity. A hasty and hushed hearing was arranged in the office of Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., away from the main committee rooms where they would be safer from prowling reporters.

Into Resnick's office, one by one, slipped members of a House subcommittee which has been investigating pet rustling. Resnick began the questioning.

"Can you tell us," he asked, "what you know of the racket?"

"Well," shrugged the dog-rapper, "you take a dog to a sale to sell it, and the man will write down a description of the dog. He does not ask you where you got the dog or nothing."

"They do not ask you any questions at these dog sales?"

"No."

"No bill of sale, or where you got it?"

"Nothing like that."

"What is the number of dogs involved that are stolen?" asked Resnick.

The man rubbed his crew cut.

"There could be any number," he said. "A dealer needs a quota to keep his contract. He may have 35 or 40 dogs and needs 50 in a hurry. He grabs the dogs as they come."

THE purloined pets bring from 10 cents for puppies up to \$25 for police dogs.

"Do you know why," asked Resnick, "they would

want puppies?"

"Sometimes a laboratory will ask for puppies," replied the dog-rapper. "A lot of times these puppies, if not sold, are destroyed the next day by the worst ways you could figure. It is a rotten racket."

Sometimes he could make more money, the dog-rapper confided, by returning the stolen pet to the owner for a reward.

"If they had a collar on," he said, "I would try to get a reward for them, because a lot of times a person would like to get a dog back. I got \$5 for bringing two basset hounds back one time."

Asked about the identities of fellow pet thieves, the informant shrugged. "You don't know their names. You know them as 'Fats' or 'Red' or initials. You don't ask questions. You are out to make a dollar. You don't have time to know a guy and become a person's friend."

The informant then explained how cars are rigged for dog-rapping: They would take a regular car, a four-door sedan, and from the top of the front seat to the top of the back seat build a framework and put wire mesh over it. They have a gate on one side, so when a dog comes, they open the door and he is in the gate.

"I have seen as high as 16 and 18 dogs in cars like that. I have seen pups piled on top of each other. I have seen two or three dogs at a time shoved into a turkey crate. They put them in the turkey crates head first. They pick them up by the head and tail, head first, so they fit."

EX-PRESIDENT Eisenhower's brother, Edgar, a crusty, conservative, Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, has written a letter charging that Communists are taking over the nation's universities.

He doesn't say whether he has in mind the universities that his brothers have been running. Brother Milton Eisenhower is president of Johns Hopkins. Previously, he has presided over Kansas State University and Penn State University.

And brother Ike, before he moved up to the White House, put in a stint as president of Columbia University.

"During the next five years," wrote Edgar directly, "a large percentage of university and college graduates will be communist—unless the subversive Marxist campaign now sweeping over our campuses is stopped, and the mind of American youth reclaimed to American principles."

Edgar wrote his letter in support of the Manion Forum, run by Clarence Manion, whom President Eisenhower eased out of his administration because of his far-right leanings.

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U.S. Can Shun Indonesia

WASHINGTON—At three o'clock in the morning a little over a week ago the telephone rang beside the bed of a United States official whose job involves a keen interest in Indonesia. It was news of an attempted coup in Jakarta.

Ordinarily this official would have climbed into his clothes and gone downtown to his office. This time, he put the telephone down when he'd had a full report, and gratefully went back to sleep. Next morning, his wife expressed surprise.

"I am glad to say," he explained to her, "that this is one situation in which there is nothing the United States can or ought to do." Then he kissed her goodbye and went to his office where, among other business, he undertook to try to find out what was actually happening in Indonesia. As of this writing, he is still trying.

THE FACT that there is even one place on the globe where the United States does not feel impelled to rush in every time a cloud passes in front of the sun will be interesting, and perhaps encouraging, to those who believe that Washington has become hopelessly addicted to intervention everywhere at any time.

It is little short of amazing that this can apply to the sixth largest country in the world, occupying the largest archipelago in the world, strategically situated with respect to Asia, the Philippines, and Australia, friendly toward communism, and hostile toward the United States.

These would seem to be the ingredients of an acute United States interest, both strategic and political. That interest exists. But there is no way in which that interest can be furthered, or for that matter, further injured, by action in the present situation. To

all intents and purposes the United States is out of Indonesia.

THE REASON Washington is short on information about the coup, despite the worldwide suspicion that we have intelligence agents behind every tree in every country, is expressed in an epigram going the rounds here:

"The reason we don't know what's going on is that the Indonesians don't know what they're doing." Perhaps a bit flip, that still has a lot of truth in it.

There has been one of those rare instances in which a coup which was anti-American (insofar as that was a factor) generated a counter-coup which was also anti-American. So far as the series has gone, there has been no way the U.S. could win. Some recent dispatches suggest that the Communists may be losing some status amid the turmoil, but turmoil it remains, and conclusions are risky.

The one thing which does seem to be firm is that President Sukarno is a very sick man. He has kidney stones which are said to have left him only one kidney, itself not functioning well, but he will not submit to surgery. Perhaps, it is thought, he is fearful that he might die as a result. In the absence of surgery, the prognosis by remote observation is that he might die any time, or might last two or three years.

SHORT OF firm judgments, there is some speculation here that rival elements in the country decided Sukarno's illnesses had reached the point where the issue of succession might as well be settled without waiting for his death. Inasmuch as it has taken the United States more than 175 years to come to grips with the problem of succession, it is hardly surprising that Indonesia lacks formal machinery for settling the question.

WILL ASK TRIPLE DAMAGE FROM U.S. STEEL

L.B. to File Pipe Price-Fixing Suit

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city of Long Beach is preparing to sue United States Steel Corp. and three other co-defendants for triple damages estimated at several hundred thousand dollars on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of pipe.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said he will seek authorization from the City Council within the next few days to join with 70 other plaintiffs, all of them governmental agencies in California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii. The council, under the charter, controls the course of all city litigation.

If the council agrees, Putnam or the deputy working with him on the case, Charles Greenberg, will appear before U.S. District Court Judge Martin Pence in Honolulu Oct. 23 for a hearing on the scheduling of depositions and other proceedings.

THE CASE COULD eventuate in reimbursement to the city and the other plaintiffs for three times the amount of overcharges resulting from the conspiracy to set uniform prices for numerous types of pipe supplied directly or indirectly to the public agencies.

The state of California already has filed an action in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco against United States Steel, Kaiser Steel Corp., American Pipe & Construction Co. and United Concrete Pipe Corp.

Long Beach will seek to intervene in that and related cases and to become a member of the plaintiffs' committee.

In expectation of demands for detailed proof of dam-

ages, Putnam's staff is already assembling information from the Harbor, Water, Gas and Public Service Department's on their pipe contracts reaching back to 1946.

This task is complicated, the city attorney explained, by the fact that the alleged damages cover not only direct purchases of pipe from the defendants but also pipe used in construction contracts and purchased by the contractors.

"WE EXPECT to set aside one whole room for the files," said Putnam.

Other prospective plaintiffs include the county and city of Los Angeles and many other cities and special purpose districts.

Putnam last week attended a meeting in San Francisco with Asst. Atty. Gen. Mervin Samuel, Deputy Atty. Gen. Michael Spiegel and other members of the plaintiffs' committee mapping strategy.

The civil suit stems from a criminal case prosecuted by the federal government in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. That case resulted in pleas of nolo contendere (no contest) by the four defendant firms in 1964.

Attorneys said the nominal fines assessed against the defendants were predicated on an expectation that extensive civil actions would follow.

The state complaint, which the city seeks to join, charges these effects of the conspiracy:

—Prices for pipe throughout the Western area have been raised, fixed and maintained at high and artificial levels.

—Competition among the defendants has been re-

strained and eliminated.

—Users of the pipe have been deprived of the benefits of free competition.

—Public agencies have been deprived of the right to receive bids free of the defendants' collusive and non-competitive activities and were deceived into believing the bids received were free of such illegal activities.

The state's complaint asks specifically that "each member of the class represented by the state of California who has been injured by the violations" be allowed to intervene, either before or after trial. Encompassed in the definition of the class are all public jurisdictions.

Relief sought by the state complaint consists merely of treble the amount of damage, without specifying an amount. Putnam said the city will be in the same position of making a general plea until officials can determine the actual damages suffered.

THE TRIPLE-DAMAGE claim is based on the 1914 Clayton Act, one of the early pieces of federal anti-trust legislation.

Privately, attorneys associated with the case say the act may be due for an overhauling. Their point is that the treble damages pervert the purpose of anti-trust legislation by forcing out of business the small firms hit by heavy claims while leaving intact the big ones with large financial resources.

Meanwhile, however, the attorneys for the plaintiffs intend to recover whatever damages they can prove.

All the cases are expected to be consolidated for eventual trial before Judge Pence.

Yacht Club Installs Jensen Commodore

A man who began sailing on Alamitos Bay as a youngster in the mid-30s was installed Saturday night as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.



WILLIAM S. JENSEN Takes Command

William S. Jensen took command of the 400-member club in brief ceremonies at the 39th annual installation dinner. He succeeds C. Roy Conn.

Other officers installed were Llewellyn Bixby IV, vice commodore; David Hill, rear commodore; Stuart Robertson, junior rear commodore; Don Helmer, port captain; Dr. E. L. Artman, fleet surgeon; Stephen B. Mulbollen, secretary; Raymond W. Klein, treasurer; and Stanley Henry, judge advocate.

The dinner dance and presentation of perpetual trophies took place in the new clubhouse at 7201 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jensen first joined Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in 1958. He has served previously on the board of directors and just completed a term as club secretary.

THE NEW commodore has lived in Long Beach since 1950. He previously lived in the Torrance area, but sailed on Alamitos Bay, competing primarily in the Penguin Class. He now sails a Cal 24.

Jensen and his wife, Jean, live at 5821 Seaside Walk. They have a son, Mark, 5½.

Outgoing Commodore Conn entertained officers, directors and committee chairmen at his administration at an informal reception Friday night at his home.

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H. R. Brunner, 3122 Copa de Oro Drive, Los Alamitos, is in charge of information.



AWARDED MEDAL

Col. Carl W. Armbrust, director of audit operations at Norton Air Force Base, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, 1320 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach.

International Senior Citizens Conclave Opens in L.A. Today

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

An international conference of senior citizens, which will draw delegates from Japan and several European countries, will open today in Los Angeles.

Registration of the expected 1,000 delegates is to start at 2 p.m. in the Figueroa Hotel, Ninth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is scheduled to address Monday's opening session in the First Methodist Church auditorium, Eighth and Hope streets, Los Angeles.

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APPOINTEE

Dr. Joseph E. Ribal, psychology and sociology instructor at El Camino College in Torrance, has been appointed by Gov. Brown to the 32nd District Agricultural Association. Dr. Ribal is also a former member of the Seal Beach Citizens Planning Committee.

Community Relations Meet at State College Oct. 26

The third annual Community Relations Institute will be held from 3:30 to 8:45 p.m. Oct. 26 at Long Beach State College.

Theme for this year's session is "Community Relations and the Area Chapter of the Improvement League." National Conference of Christians and Jews is "New Opportunities . . . Our Challenge." Speakers will include Dr. Alfred Sheets, department of sociology, CLSB; Leo Vander Lans, and George Logan, Community Welfare Council; Neil W. Phillips Jr., Long Beach Unified School District; Earl Tol, State Employment Service; Harry Krusz, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Rev. John Messer, Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Flood Control Dist. to Receive Award

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Presentation of the American Society of Civil Engineers Award of Merit to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District will take place Wednesday.

Mercer J. Shelton, regional vice president of the ASCE, will present the award to Walter J. Wood, chief engineer of the Flood Control District, and Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli in the latter's office.

Bonelli, chairman of the supervisor's flood control committee, said the award is given because the district's flood control and water conservation programs demonstrate "the greatest engineering skills and represent significant contributions to civil engineering and mankind."

The County Flood Control District was created by the State Legislature in 1915 and currently is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Its jurisdiction now covers 2,700 square miles. It has built 14 major dams, 60 debris basins, hun-

dreds of miles of channel improvements, ground-water replenishment facilities and seawater barrier projects.

Since 1952, financed by a series of bond issues totaling \$675 million, the district has built scores of storm-drain systems.

The showing is sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the California Epilepsy Society. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Eugene Blumberg will moderate a discussion period after the film is shown. "Statistics show that one person in every hundred—or one in every city block—is afflicted with epilepsy," Walter L. Ritter, president of the chapter. "We need to be informed, as epilepsy can strike anyone, at any time."

Iowa Group Meets

Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet for a covered dish dinner and business session at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Epilepsy Subject of Free Film Show Thursday

"Not Without Hope," a film on epilepsy, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Public Health Building, 2635 Pine Ave.

The showing is sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the California Epilepsy Society. There will be no admission charge.

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Command Change Set on Carrier

Two changes of command are scheduled on the carrier USS Bennington in the next 2½ weeks.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday Capt. Marvin E. Barnett will be relieved of command by Capt. Wiley B. Howell.

Capt. Howell will come to Bennington from the oiler USS Guadalupe where he is commanding officer also.

Capt. Barnett will move to Norfolk, Va., next month where he will become chief of staff to Vice Adm. C. E. Weakley, commander, Atlantic Antisubmarine Warfare Forces.

On Navy Day, Oct. 27, Rear Adm. Robert A. Macpherson will turn over command of Antisubmarine Warfare Group 5 to Rear Adm. Eli T. Reich in an 11 a.m. ceremony. The group is composed of the destroyers USS James E. Kyes, Walke, Frank E. Evans, Everett A. Larson and flagship Bennington.

Adm. Macpherson will go to Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station as chief of Naval Air Advanced Training. Adm. Reich's present duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

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Banking Institute Fall Forum Opens Oct. 27

"The Banker's Responsibility in Community Development Projects" will be four three-hour sessions on the theme of the Fall Forum consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7.

Banking, opening Oct. 27, in "The Ups and Downs of Developing Industrial Lands and the Lafayette Hotel."

J. W. Hansen, assistant vice president of the Bank of America, Long Beach Main Ward Leutheuser, vice president, said the Forum will serve as a workshop for bank employees that are members of the A.I.B.

Hansen, who also serves on the A.I.B. Board of Governors, Role in Industrial Development is the coordinator of the ment Financing". Bill Huston, event. He is being assisted by president, Watson Land Co., the Economic-Industrial Com-

mittees of the Long Beach a Major Industrial Tract."



GRAND MARSHAL

U. S. Circuit Court Judge Clair Voss Sr., of Waukegan, Wis., will be one of the honorary grand marshals at the Veterans Day parade here Nov. 13. Marine veteran of World War II, he holds the Navy Cross and Presidential Citation in addition to Purple Heart.

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*If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced cheerfully.

Insider Talks on Cruel Dognap Racket

WASHINGTON — Nothing about the neatly dressed young man with the crew cut suggested that he was a professional dog thief, who might steal a beloved pet from a small child or lonely old couple and sell it for quick cash to a laboratory to be sacrificed on the altar of medical research.

HE HAD agreed to tell congressmen what he knew about the cruel racket if they would safeguard his identity. A hasty and hushed hearing was arranged in the office of Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., away from the main committee rooms where they would be safer from prowling reporters.

Into Resnick's office, one by one, slipped members of a House subcommittee which has been investigating pet rustling. Resnick began the questioning. "Can you tell us," he asked, "what you know of the racket?"

"Well," shrugged the dog-napper, "you take a dog to a sale to sell it, and the man will write down a description of the dog. He does not ask you where you got the dog or nothing."

"They do not ask you any questions at these dog sales?"

"No."

"No bill of sale, or where you got it?"

"Nothing like that."

"What is the number of dogs involved that are stolen," asked Resnick.

The man rubbed his crew cut.

"There could be any number," he said. "A dealer needs a quota to keep his contract. He may have 35 or 40 dogs and needs 50 in a hurry. He grabs the dogs as they come."

THE purloined pets bring from 10 cents for puppies up to \$25 for police dogs. "Do you know why," asked Resnick, "they would

want puppies?"

"Sometimes a laboratory will ask for puppies," replied the dog-napper. "A lot of times these puppies, if not sold, are destroyed the next day by the worst ways you could figure. It is a rotten racket."

Sometimes he could make more money, the dog-napper confided, by returning the stolen pet to the owner for a reward.

"If they had a collar on," he said, "I would try to get a reward for them, because a lot of times a person would like to get a dog back. I got \$5 for bringing two basset hounds back one time."

Asked about the identities of fellow pet thieves, the informant shrugged. "You don't know their names. You know them as 'Fats' or 'Red' or initials. You don't ask questions. You are out to make a dollar. You don't have time to know a guy and become a person's friend."

The informant then explained how cars are rigged for dog-napping: They would take a regular car, a four-door sedan, and from the top of the front seat to the top of the back seat build a framework and put wire mesh over it. They have a gate on one side, so when a dog comes, they open the door and he is in the gate.

"I have seen as high as 16 and 18 dogs in cars like that. I have seen pups piled on top of each other. I have seen two or three dogs at a time shoved into a turkey crate. They put them in the turkey crates head first. They pick them up by the head and tail, head first, so they fit."

EX-PRESIDENT Eisenhower's brother, Edgar, a crusty, conservative, Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, has written a letter charging that Communists are taking over the nation's universities.

He doesn't say whether he has in mind the universities that his brothers have been running. Brother Milton Eisenhower is president of Johns Hopkins. Previously, he has presided over Kansas State University and Penn State University.

And brother Ike, before he moved up to the White House, put in a stint as president of Columbia University.

"During the next five years," wrote Edgar direly, "a large percentage of university and college graduates will be communist—unless the subversive Marxist campaign now sweeping over our campuses is stopped, and the mind of American youth reclaimed to American principles."

JIM M'CAULEY

Watts Park Bid Vetoed

Independent, Press-Telegram State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Hushed up by state bureaucrats is the fact that the state rejected a plan for a state regional park in Watts eight weeks before the August riots.

Hugo Fisher, \$27,500-a-year administrator of the powerful State Resources Agency and one of Governor Brown's top lieutenants, wrote the rejection letter to Assemblyman Douglas Ferrell, D-Los Angeles, on June 18.

Fisher told Assemblyman Ferrell that such a state regional park in the Watts area was not needed. At that time, bureaucrats were pushing to spend the bulk of state park-bond money in remote undeveloped areas. The concept: land was cheaper there and soon would appreciate in value. Urban projects—where the need is greatest—were being sidetracked.

Since the riots turned on the political heat, state politicians have been deploring the social dislocation and lack of public facilities in Watts.

Yet thus far there has been no move in Sacramento to revive the Watts Regional Park Plan. Instead, the effort has been directed toward blaming Los Angeles city officials for the Watts troubles.

Assemblyman Ferrell, a soft-spoken Negro clergyman who has avoided name-calling in the aftermath of the riot, revealed the existence of the Fisher letter to the Independent, Press-Telegram as an indication of the problems the Watts community faces.

"They never listen to what we have to say," declared Assemblyman Ferrell.

Ferrell had authored a resolution calling for the development of a Watts Tower Regional Park. He directed state park and resources officials to study the proposal.

"The Watts Towers, created more than 33 years ago by the genius of Simon Rodia, have received the praise of international art

authorities. . . . The acquisition of the Watts Towers by the state park system would insure their preservation," said Assemblyman Ferrell.

Ferrell intends to press for development of a regional park in Watts—even if the No. 1 resources man in Sacramento says you don't need a regional park in Watts.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

KENNICK TO SENATE?—Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, is being mentioned as a strong probable candidate for the Los Angeles County Senate seat of Sen. Thomas Rees. The Rees seat could be open if Senator Rees wins the special election for the congressional seat of James Roosevelt. By running countywide for the Rees seat in a special election, Kennick could gain seniority over other Los Angeles County senators elected at the 1966 reapportionment election.

SACRAMENTO MYSTERIES — Morris Hayter, president of Long Beach Civic League, still is puzzled by the reply he got when he sent to Governor Brown a league resolution calling for legislation to prevent the state from preempting local police powers.

Frank A. Mesple, legislative secretary to Governor Brown replied: "Governor Brown has asked me to reply to your communication requesting that an item concerning more severe penalties on conviction of public servants be placed on special call."

Hayter scratched his head and penned this comment in the league's newsletter: "The Sacramento letter illustrates the confusion which seems to reign in Sacramento. Our proposal was quite different from that."

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

U.S. Can Shun Indonesia

WASHINGTON—At three o'clock in the morning a little over a week ago the telephone rang beside the bed of a United States official whose job involves a keen interest in Indonesia. It was news of an attempted coup in Jakarta.

Ordinarily this official would have climbed into his clothes and gone downtown to his office. This time, he put the telephone down when he'd had a full report, and gratefully went back to sleep. Next morning, his wife expressed surprise.

"I am glad to say," he explained to her, "that this is one situation in which there is nothing the United States can or ought to do." Then he kissed her goodbye and went to his office where, among other business, he undertook to try to find out what was actually happening in Indonesia. As of this writing, he is still trying.

THE FACT that there is even one place on the globe where the United States does not feel impelled to rush in every time a cloud passes in front of the sun will be interesting, and perhaps encouraging, to those who believe that Washington has become hopelessly addicted to intervention everywhere at any time.

It is little short of amazing that this can apply to the sixth largest country in the world, occupying the largest archipelago in the world, strategically situated with respect to Asia, the Philippines, and Australia, friendly toward communism, and hostile toward the United States.

These would seem to be the ingredients of an acute United States interest. But there is no way in which that interest can be furthered, or for that matter, further injured, by action in the present situation. To

all intents and purposes the United States is out of Indonesia.

THE REASON Washington is short on information about the coup, despite the worldwide suspicion that we have intelligence agents behind every tree in every country, is expressed in an epigram going the rounds here:

"The reason we don't know what's going on is that the Indonesians don't know what they're doing." Perhaps a bit flip, that still has a lot of truth in it.

There has been one of those rare instances in which a coup which was anti-American (insofar as that was a factor) generated a counter-coup which was also anti-American. So far as the series has gone, there has been no way the U.S. could win. Some recent dispatches suggest that the Communists may be losing some status amid the turmoil, but turmoil it remains, and conclusions are risky.

The one thing which does seem to be firm is that President Sukarno is a very sick man. He has kidney stones which are said to have left him only one kidney, itself not functioning well, but he will not submit to surgery. Perhaps, it is thought, he is fearful that he might die as a result. In the absence of surgery, the prognosis by remote observation is that he might die any time, or might last two or three years.

SHORT OF firm judgments, there is some speculation here that rival elements in the country decided Sukarno's illnesses had reached the point where the issue of succession might as well be settled without waiting for his death. Inasmuch as it has taken the United States more than 175 years to come to grips with the problem of succession, it is hardly surprising that Indonesia lacks formal machinery for settling the question.



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- 17459 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
- Los Coyotes Blvd. at Kimena (Circle Shopping Center)
- 2801 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)
- E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
- 485 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
- S. Western & Coddington Dr. (Hawthorne Heights Center)
- 427 Westminister at Golden West
- 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
- Stearns at Bellflower (Los Artes Center)
- 3300 E. Anaheim at Redondo

WILL ASK TRIPLE DAMAGE FROM U.S. STEEL

L.B. to File Pipe Price-Fixing Suit

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city of Long Beach is preparing to sue United States Steel Corp. and three other co-defendants for triple damages estimated at several hundred thousand dollars on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of pipe.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said he will seek authorization from the City Council within the next few days to join with 70 other plaintiffs, all of them governmental agencies in California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii. The council, under the charter, controls the course of all city litigation.

If the council agrees, Putnam or the deputy working with him on the case, Charles Greenberg, will appear before U.S. District Court Judge Martin Pence in Honolulu Oct. 28 for a hearing on the scheduling of depositions and other proceedings.

THE CASE COULD eventuate in reimbursement to the city and the other plaintiffs for three times the amount of overcharges resulting from the conspiracy to set uniform prices for numerous types of pipe supplied directly or indirectly to the public agencies.

The state of California already has filed an action in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco against United States Steel, Kaiser Steel Corp., American Pipe & Construction Co. and United Concrete Pipe Corp.

Long Beach will seek to intervene in that and related cases and to become a member of the plaintiff's committee.

In expectation of demands for detailed proof of dam-

ages, Putnam's staff is already assembling information from the Harbor, Water, Gas and Public Service Department's on their pipe contracts reaching back to 1946.

This task is complicated, the city attorney explained, by the fact that the alleged damages cover not only direct purchases of pipe from the defendants but also pipe used in construction contracts and purchased by the contractors.

"WE EXPECT to set aside one whole room for the files," said Putnam.

Other prospective plaintiffs include the county and city of Los Angeles and many other cities and special purpose districts.

Putnam last week attended a meeting in San Francisco with Asst. Atty. Gen. Mervin Samuel, Deputy Atty. Gen. Michael Spiegel and other members of the plaintiffs' committee mapping strategy.

The civil suit stems from a criminal case prosecuted by the federal government in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. That case resulted in pleas of nolo contendere (no contest) by the four defendant firms in 1964.

Attorneys said the nominal fines assessed against the defendants were predicated on an expectation that extensive civil actions would follow.

The state complaint, which the city seeks to join, charges these effects of the conspiracy:

—Prices for pipe throughout the Western area have been raised, fixed and maintained at high and artificial levels.

—Competition among the defendants has been re-

strained and eliminated.

—Users of the pipe have been deprived of the benefits of free competition.

—Public agencies have been deprived of the right to receive bids free of the defendants' collusive and non-competitive activities and were deceived into believing the bids received were free of such illegal activities.

The state's complaint asks specifically that "each member of the class represented by the state of California who has been injured by the violations" be allowed to intervene, either before or after trial. Encompassed in the definition of the class are all public jurisdictions.

Relief sought by the state complaint consists merely of treble the amount of damage, without specifying an amount. Putnam said the city will be in the same position of making a general plea until officials can determine the actual damages suffered.

THE TRIPLE-DAMAGE claim is based on the 1914 Clayton Act, one of the early pieces of federal anti-trust legislation.

Privately, attorneys associated with the case say the act may be due for an overhauling. Their point is that the treble damages pervert the purpose of anti-trust legislation by forcing out of business the small firms hit by heavy claims while leaving intact the big ones with large financial resources.

Meanwhile, however, the attorneys for the plaintiffs intend to recover whatever damages they can prove.

All the cases are expected to be consolidated for eventual trial before Judge Pence.

Yacht Club Installs Jensen Commodore

A man who began sailing on Alamitos Bay as a youngster in the mid-30s was installed Saturday night as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.



WILLIAM S. JENSEN Takes Command

William S. Jensen took command of the 400-member club in brief ceremonies at the 39th annual installation dinner. He succeeds C. Roy Conn.

Other officers installed were Llewellyn Bixby IV, vice commodore; David Hill, rear commodore; Stuart Robertson, junior rear commodore; Don Helmer, port captain; Dr. E. L. Artman, fleet surgeon; Stephen B. Mulhollen, secretary; Raymond W. Klein, treasurer; and Stanley Henry, judge advocate.

The dinner dance and presentation of perpetual trophies took place in the new clubhouse at 7201 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jensen first joined Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in 1958. He has served previously on the board of directors and just completed a term as club secretary.

THE NEW commodore has lived in Long Beach since 1950. He previously lived in the Torrance area, but sailed on Alamitos Bay, competing primarily in the Penguin Class. He now sails a Cal 24.

Jensen and his wife, Jean, live at 5821 Seaside Walk. They have a son, Mark, 5½.

Outgoing Commodore Conn entertained officers, directors and committee chairmen of his administration at an informal reception Friday night at his home.

USS Nevada's 12th Reunion to Be Held

The USS Nevada's 12th annual reunion will be held in the Edgewater Inn, Long Beach, Oct. 22-23.

H. R. Brunner, 3122 Copa de Oro Drive, Los Alamitos, is in charge of information.



AWARDED MEDAL

Col. Carl W. Ambrust, director of audit operations at Norton Air Force Base, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, 1320 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach.

International Senior Citizens Conclave Opens in L.A. Today

I. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

An international conference of senior citizens, which will draw delegates from Japan and several European countries, will open today in Los Angeles.

Registration of the expected 1,000 delegates is to start at 2 p.m. in the Figueroa Hotel, Ninth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is scheduled to address Monday's opening session in the First Methodist Church auditorium, Eighth and Hope streets, Los Angeles.

Thirty-four Japanese senior citizens, headed by 76-year-old Okajiro Namita, the "father" of the movement in

Japan, are expected to attend.

A PANEL Monday will discuss the place of the senior citizen in the modern world.

Panelists will include Namita, president of the Federation of Senior Citizens Club for Western Japan; Dr. Roessel-Majdan of Austria, president of the European Committee for Self-Help for the Aged; and John Edelman, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens, Washington, D.C.

Election of international officers will take place Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Marjorie Borchart of Los Angeles is the present president of the Inter-

national Senior Citizens Association. She was named to a two-year term at the international group's first meeting in 1963 in Copenhagen.

GROUPS OTHER than the

ISCA which are meeting in convention during the local sessions are the Allied Senior Citizens Clubs, Inc., and the Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles County, Inc. The conference will conclude Wednesday with Senior Citizens' Day at Disneyland.



APPOINTEE

Dr. Joseph E. Ribal, psychology and sociology instructor at El Camino College in Torrance, has been appointed by Gov. Brown to the 32nd District Agricultural Association. Dr. Ribal is also a former member of the Seal Beach Citizens Planning Committee.

Community Relations Meet at State College Oct. 26

The third annual Community Relations Institution will be held from 3:30 to 8:45 p.m. Oct. 26 at Long Beach State College.

Theme for this year's session, sponsored by the college and the area chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is "New Opportunities . . . Our Challenge."

Speakers will include Dr.

Flood Control Dist. to Receive Award

I. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Presentation of the American Society of Civil Engineers Award of Merit to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District will take place Wednesday.

Mercel J. Shelton, regional vice president of the ASCE, will present the award to Walter J. Wood, chief engineer of the Flood Control District, and Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli in the latter's office.

Bonelli, chairman of the supervisor's flood control committee, said the award is given because the district's flood control and water conservation programs demonstrate "the greatest engineering skills and represent significant contributions to civil engineering and mankind."

The County Flood Control District was created by the State Legislature in 1915 and currently is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Its jurisdiction now covers 2,700 square miles. It has built 14 major dams, 60 debris basins, hun-

dreds of miles of channel improvements, ground-water replenishment facilities and seawater barrier projects.

Since 1952, financed by a series of bond issues totaling \$675 million, the district has built scores of storm-drain systems.

Epilepsy Subject of Free Film Show Thursday

"Not Without Hope," a film on epilepsy, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Public Health Building, 2655 Pine Ave.

The showing is sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the California Epilepsy Society. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Eugene Blumberg will moderate a discussion period after the film is shown.

"Statistics show that one person in every hundred—or one in every city block—is afflicted with epilepsy," Walter L. Riter, president of the chapter. "We need to be informed, as epilepsy can strike anyone, at any time."

Iowa Group Meets

Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet for a covered dish dinner and business session at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Banking Institute Fall Forum Opens Oct. 27

"The Banker's Responsibility in Community Industrial Development Projects" will be the theme of the Fall Forum of the American Institute of Banking, opening Oct. 27, in the Lafayette Hotel.

J. W. Hansen, assistant vice president of the Bank of America, Long Beach Main Office, said the Forum will serve as a workshop for bank employees that are members of the Harbor District Chapter of the A.I.B.

Hansen, who also serves on the A.I.B. Board of Governors, is the coordinator of the event. He is being assisted by the Economic-Industrial Committee of the Long Beach

Chamber of Commerce. The Forum will consist of four three-hour sessions on consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7.

"The Ups and Downs of Developing Industrial Lands and Buildings," is the opening Forum topic. Speakers: Edward Leutheuser, vice president, Real Estate Research Corp., "Analyzing the Industrial Land Market"; Jim Braunschweiger, vice president, national division, Bank of America, "The Banker's Role in Industrial Development Financing"; Bill Huston, president, Watson Land Co., "Promotion and Marketing of a Major Industrial Tract."

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WOMEN JOIN MEN in trenches for training in North Viet Nam, according to picture made available in Moscow by the Soviet agency Novosti. The men and women are in sand trenches in the Hon Gai area, a port city on the Gulf of Tonkin. The trainees are North Viet civilians.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

President's Operation, Trip by Pope Dominate Headlines Around World

The leaders of the world's tiniest state and the world's mightiest nation dominated the week's news. In an operation termed a complete success, President Lyndon B. Johnson underwent surgery for removal of his gall bladder, and Pope Paul VI, spiritual head of nearly a third of the human race, delivered a moving plea for peace before the United Nations General Assembly during a historic 14-hour trip to the United States.

THE PRESIDENT announced Tuesday afternoon that he was going to have the operation. He entered Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland shortly before midnight Thursday and was in surgery from 7 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Dr. James Cain of the Mayo Clinic, the President's long-time personal physician, said the gall bladder was removed and found to contain a stone. A kidney stone also was discovered and removed. Johnson had had kidney stones removed twice before, in 1948 and 1955.

First to be informed of the success of the operation was Vice President Hubert Humphrey who seemed determined to avoid the limelight and minimize the dramatics of his role as stand-by chief executive. He used a backroute for the drive from his home in the Maryland suburbs to the capital, then slipped all but unnoticed by passersby into the executive office building across the street from the White House. Before leaving his home he told newsmen laconically, "I'm just going down to the office."

Three hours after the operation a presidential aide said Johnson was doing quite well.

There was general rejoicing throughout the world as news of the successful operation spread. Messages poured in from around the world.

Prior to the operation a Belgian newspaper had written that the illness of one man—Lyndon B. Johnson—can be enough to threaten the stability of world events.

"Not only revolutions and other violence can change the outlook of world events," said the De Nieuwe Gazet. The illness of one man can be enough to threaten stability.

"The whole world is now asking questions about what consequences Johnson's temporary absence from the White House can have... the agitation which the news of his hospitalization caused in the world proves how much people are anxious about the continuity of American policy—a policy which, whatever way one looks at it, remains for the big majority of the western world the cornerstone of the desired international balance, however much it may be subject to criticism, which moreover usually is aimed more at the means than at the end."

Among the first words the President uttered were that the doctors "had done a splendid job." At the request a telegram was sent to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in war-torn South Viet Nam, so that "our men in Viet Nam will know of my progress."

Johnson was expected to remain in the hospital for 10 days or two weeks after which he will return to the White House or fly to his LBJ ranch in Texas to finish recuperation. He was fed intravenously before going on soft foods.

"WAR NO MORE! War Never Again!" In six words Pope Paul VI summed up the drama, the meaning and the purpose of the historic first trip of a Pope to America.

Officially it was a visit to the United Nations at the invitation of Secretary General U Thant. But to the thousands upon thousands who embraced him with choruses of cheers, the Pope also was honoring a country and its people of all faiths.

"If you wish to be brothers," Paul said to the U.N. delegates of 116 countries, "let the arms fall from your hands." The spiritual high point of his pilgrimage was a papal mass at Yankee Stadium where 90,000 joined in the Hymns and responses, and millions watched on television.

The pope also met with President Johnson for 15 minutes at the Waldorf Astoria, visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, toured Harlem, visited the Vatican Pavilion, greeted representatives of all faiths at Holy Family Church, the "parish church of the United Nations." Departing from John F. Kennedy airport, the Pope gave a final benediction: "God Bless America. God Bless This Land of Yours."

AS THOUGH in answer to the pope's appeal, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart presented to the U.N. General Assembly a three-point plan to end the fighting in Viet Nam: "Let all the fighting stop, let all the interference cease, and let us have a conference." By interference, Stewart said he meant North Vietnamese aid to the Viet Cong, not U.S. aid to South Viet Nam.

On the battle front the fighting continued. U.S. bombers continued to pound North Viet Nam targets and to drop propaganda leaflets, and paratroopers mounted a new offensive against guerrillas in Zone D. Later in the week a U.S. infantry squad was ambushed and every man

Oil Depletion Case Taken to High Court

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., Amarillo, Tex., has gone to the Supreme Court in an attempt to undo a U. S. tax court decision which could cost it a considerable sum.

The challenge should be of wide interest to oil and natural gas industry lawyers. It but, except for a 7-point plunge in the Dow-Jones industrial during the first hour, Wednesday, there was no panic selling. At worst, the on gas produced by wells in which lessors also held an interest.

The Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ruled that Shamrock was wrong on all counts; that the Internal Revenue Service had correctly interpreted the law and that if Shamrock doesn't like it, its only out is corrective legislation by Congress.

IN CLAIMING the depletion deduction, Shamrock used the wellhead price of gas, plus a so-called "work back" method. It started with revenue from sales of residue gas and liquid hydrocarbons and subtracted from that a 6% return on investment in its processing plant, plant operating costs, and gathering costs.

The IRS refused to go along with this on grounds the gas was not sold before it was processed. Hence, Shamrock must stick strictly to the field price at the wellhead.

As to the cash bonuses, Shamrock paid these for acquisition of oil and gas leases in which the lessors kept an interest. The tax court held that Shamrock had to report as gross income the full amount of its share of the production, without deducting the bonuses paid to the lessors.

It also ruled that Shamrock must strike out the bonuses in computing its depletion allowance.

SHAMROCK argued among other things that the tax court erred when it held that processing the gas at a plant distant from the wellhead was a manufacturing, rather than a production, process. The appeals court said Shamrock was wrong. It said that what Shamrock produced—at prevailing field prices—was raw gas, not manufactured gas, and it cited several court precedents proving this was so.

Shamrock contended that as lessee, it should be allowed to deduct or exclude the bonuses from its gross income in the year in which they were paid; that if they are not deducted, then part of the payments should be based on the productive life of the lease and deducted. It also said that if the bonuses were considered to be capital expenditures and deducted from gross income denied, then it should not be forced to exclude them from its depletion base.

THE APPEALS court said: "The basic fault in Shamrock's case is its inability to point to any provision (of tax law) which allows the claimed deductions. The burden is on Shamrock." It added that Shamrock could not just willy nilly "lift from myriad judicial opinions statements as to the nature of the bonus payments and thereby create a deduction."

The court said it was not its business to legislate and suggested that perhaps Shamrock could present a "persuasive argument" to Congress. Shamrock's case covers the period Sept. 30, 1943, through 1954. It did not specify how much money was at stake but it used a hypothetical figure of \$800,000 of which \$200,000 was paid to the lessors in bonuses.

The Supreme Court met for its fall-winter term Oct. 4. If it decides to review the appeal it will be because it thinks Shamrock has raised important questions of law.

N.Y. Water Supply Swelled by Rains

NEW YORK (AP)—Swelled by overnight rains, the city's water supply Saturday showed its first increase this month.

The reservoir system contained 172.5 billion gallons, compared with 171.3 billion Friday morning. Friday's rain over the watershed averaged 1.7 inches.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Stock Market Survives Test as New Peaks Hit

By C. J. PARNOW

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market survived its toughest test since President Kennedy's assassination in good shape this week as all averages but the widely watched Dow-Jones industrial hit new peaks.

President Johnson's gall bladder operation caused some nervousness on Wall Street but, except for a 7-point plunge in the Dow-Jones industrial during the first hour, Wednesday, there was no panic selling. At worst, the on gas produced by wells in which lessors also held an interest.

BROKERS attributed the lack of panic to the way the announcement of the President's illness was made and the reassurances of medical experts.

Blue chips made substantial progress but the real picture of this week's action was painted by a host of secondary and low-priced shares. Pope Paul VI's visit to New York on Monday distracted enough attention from the market to push volume below the six million mark for the first time in 18 sessions and little was accomplished in prices either.

A boiling rally sent prices and volume skyward again on Tuesday but news of President Johnson's operation sparked small declines on Wednesday and Thursday.

Blue chips made modest progress in the final session but secondary shares advanced sharply along a broad front.

At Friday's closing gong, Dow-Jones industrial were up 8.67 on the week at 938.32 but still 1.30 below their all-time peak. Ralls soared to a new all-time high with a gain of 5.94 at 228.87. Standard & Poor's 200 stock index also reached new high ground with a gain of 0.95 at 90.85.

THE combination of the Pope's visit and the Jewish High Holy Day on Wednesday helped lower volume to 32,939,664 shares from 42,457,414 shares a week before. This compares with 25,107,870 shares in the same week last year.

Gainers outnumbered losers by 2-to-1 as 920 issues advanced while only 450 declined. Of the 1,537 issues

traded, 192 hit new 1965 highs and 63 touched new lows. Ampex was the volume leader with a gain of 2 1/2% at 21 1/2, on 979,600 shares. SCM Corp. took second place with a gain of 4 1/2% at 45 1/2, on 576,500 shares.

Chrysler picked up 3 1/4% at 34 1/4, on 381,400 shares in third spot. Ford was also active. It rose 2 1/2%. General Motors and American Motors, although not in the active list, rose 2 1/2% and 1 1/2% respectively.

Electronics were sharply higher and active, taking five of the 20 most active positions.

Fairchild Camera, which has about doubled its value over the past four to five weeks, soared 10 3/4% to 105 1/4. RCA climbed 3 on news of record third quarter profits and continued response to the outlook for color television set sales. Other color television set producers also scored spectacular gains. Zenith soared 9 1/2%, Admiral 5 1/2%, Motorola 9 and Magnavox 8 1/2%.

IBM jumped 8 points. Texas Instruments rose 2 1/2%, Litton 5 1/2%, and Control Data and Honeywell more than 1 each.

STEELS were mostly fractions higher. Du Pont lost 3 1/4, but Eastman Kodak picked up 3 1/4. Union Carbide rose 1 1/2. Carbide announced plans this week to enter a joint venture in Italy to manufacture non-woven fabrics for the European auto market.

M. A. HANNA climbed 8 1/4, gaining most of it in the final session. The holding company plans to liquidate its more than \$600 million in assets and distribute them to stockholders on a pro-rata basis.

Southern Nitrogen rose 5 1/2, and air products gained 3 1/2. The two plan to merge. Ad-dressograph continued its recent runup with an advance of 8 1/4.

Polaroid rose 6 1/2. Xerox moved ahead 7 1/2. The recent advance in aircraft shares slowed considerably but the group was still higher on the week.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arroyo (Br)	San Francisco	Arroyo Shipping Co.	Oct. 11	Black Warrior
Arroyo (Br)	San Francisco	Arroyo Shipping Co.	Oct. 11	Black Warrior
Arroyo (Br)	San Francisco	Arroyo Shipping Co.	Oct. 11	Black Warrior
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Arroyo (Br)	San Francisco	Arroyo Shipping Co.	Oct. 11	Black Warrior
Arroyo (Br)	San Francisco	Arroyo Shipping Co.	Oct. 11	Black Warrior

Portugal Eases Its Wine Sales Pitch

LISBON (AP)—Portugal has discovered it has 300,000 alcoholics. As a result the promoters of wine are toning down a sales pitch.

For 25 years streets and taverns have borne slogans like "Drink wine and give food to a million Portuguese." The government-supported Junta do Vinho was backing the wine industry.

Now slogans to the effect that "we must drink wine but in moderation" are appearing on city walls. Health ministry officials say the situation is not alarming, but the new slogans reflect a change of viewpoint.

007 May Soon Meet His Red Opposite No.

MOSCOW (UPI)—A new chapter is being written in the running battle between the Communists and secret agent James Bond, the fictional hero of Ian Fleming's spy thrillers.

It has just been announced here that Agent 007 may soon meet his match in an equally enterprising agent by the name of Avrakum Zakhov of Communist Bulgaria.

Zakhov is the brainchild of Bulgarian author Andre Gulyashki. His books are popular here, and he is writing a new one.

The Moscow Literary Gazette interviewed Gulyashki and quoted him as saying: "Avrakum Zakhov will meet the notorious Agent 007 James Bond. This hero, engendered by the imagination of British writer I. Fleming, will find himself in Bulgaria where he is sent by foreign intelligence."

Torrid Deep Freeze

Sandra Dee and Tony Franciosa really showed their mettle as actors recently during one of Rome's worst heat waves. Temperature in the non-air-conditioned sound stage was 128 degrees as they shot a scene for Universal's "A Man Could Get Killed" in which they are trapped in a meat locker—slowly freezing to death.

The Institute of Psychiatric Assistance says many of the 300,000 alcoholics—in a population of 9 million—are women. Director Fernando de Ilharco explains that some women, with housekeeping problems eased by modern devices, have less to do and are drinking more.

Wine production runs more than 135 liters per capita a year. The government is trying to keep less wine at home. It reports exports have risen 20% in three years.

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Council Calendar

Because of the Columbus Day holiday Tuesday, this week's meeting of the City Council is scheduled for Wednesday. Agenda items:

- Notice from State Board of Health of hearing Oct. 20 in Berkeley on adoption of standards for motor vehicle exhaust.
- Notice from California Department of Public Health of hearing Oct. 18 in Berkeley on adoption of C & T Air Pollution Control Act.
- Notice from State Department of Public Health of hearing Oct. 20 in Berkeley on adoption of standards for motor vehicle exhaust.
- Notice from California Department of Public Health of hearing Oct. 18 in Berkeley on adoption of C & T Air Pollution Control Act.
- Notice from State Department of Public Health of hearing Oct. 20 in Berkeley on adoption of standards for motor vehicle exhaust.
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- Notice from California Department of Public Health of hearing Oct. 18 in Berkeley on adoption of C & T Air Pollution Control Act.



BOUTONIERE FOR QUEEN'S ESCORT

Kathleen Daulton, 18, Miss Buena Park, presents her escort Marine Pfc. Tom Kenworthy of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station with a boutonniere prior to coronation ball at the Buena Park Elks Clubhouse. Miss Daulton will rule the Silverado Days celebration which will run through Saturday. Queen Kathleen's court include Shirley Frykman, 16; Linda Mowery, 17; Kathleen Burkhardt, 19, and Donna Mills, 18.

Union Votes Aerospace Pact Today

Members of United Aerospace Workers Local 887 will vote on a proposed new contract with North American Aviation, Inc., today.

The local, which covers plants in Downey, Seal Beach and throughout the Los Angeles area, will meet at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Carson Street and Clark Avenue, at 11 a.m.

A UAW spokesman said Saturday union and company bargaining teams were still meeting and might continue to negotiate up to the time of the vote.

Other locals of the union, which represents a total of about 35,000 NAS workers, will vote simultaneously at Tulsa, Okla.; Columbus, Ohio; and Neosho, Mo.

Campus Talks Set by British MP

Dame Edith Pitt, a member of the British parliament, will appear at Long Beach State College Monday and Tuesday in a series of seminars and lectures.

Public Offices Note Columbus Day

State, county and city offices will be closed Tuesday in recognition of Columbus Day, but most businesses will follow the normal work-day schedule.

Public schools, city libraries and banks will be open. There will be the usual mail deliveries and rubbish collections.

Coin Machines Looted

More than \$20 in nickels were reported stolen Saturday by skylight burglars who invaded the Atlantic Laundromat, 1460 Atlantic Ave. and looted several coin machines.

DON'T KEEP things you don't use. Sell them with inexpensive Classified Ads and have cash instead. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

POLITICS

Carol Channing Heads Demo Show

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Actress Carol Channing will be among stars headlining a fashion show honoring Southern California Democratic women Friday noon in the Embassy Room, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, it was announced by Long Beach area members of the show committee, Mrs. Ethyl MacGregor, 39th Assembly District, and Mrs. Ruth Sperling, 44th District.

Models will include Joanne Woodward, Lauren Bacall, Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, Diana Lynn, Polly Bergen, Dana Wynter and Hope Lange. Dinah Shore also will participate. The \$10 tickets are available at Democratic Headquarters, 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Women from the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District who will participate include Mmes. Jack Stanaland, H. N. Ball, Richard P. Gasper, George Andrews, Edward Barbara, Richard Barbara, Michael Cullen, Mervin Glow, William Perrin, William Keefer and Bert Bond, and Barbara Gall.

Columnist Abigail Van Bu-

ren will be fashion commentator.

GOP COUNCIL

Keith Houdyshell, vice president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, and prominent in theater activity, will speak on "Thanks for Our American Heritage" for the Long Beach Council of Republican women Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a noon coffee hour.

Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell, national program chairman for Federated Republican Women, will report on the group's recent New York meeting and on her speaking engagements in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota.

32ND GOP WOMEN

Gordon Browning, member of the Covina School Board and member of the anti-subversive committee of the 17th District, American Legion, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of 32nd District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Club House, 130 Cherry Ave.

Browning will speak on "consequence of educational programs which condition the American people to disregard set values; conditioning theories involved in folk singing, and Los Angeles riots and charges of police brutality."

Mrs. Joe Spivey will conduct an 11 a.m. business meeting. Browning will speak at 11:45 a.m. The meeting is public, no charge.

WELCH HONORED

Members of the John Birch Society will honor founder Robert and Mrs. Welch at a \$50 a plate dinner Monday in the Hollywood Palladium.

Former Congressmen Edgar W. Hiastand, chairman, and John H. Rousselot, dinner general manager, announced the speaker will be ex-FBI agent Dan Smoot. Thomas J. Anderson will be master of ceremonies.

Marital Advice

Available by Phone

Counseling in marital, premarital, family and child problems now is available through a new service sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Both individual and group counseling is available by dialing the letters "HELP NOW" on the telephone. The council said a small fee is charged for the service.

Jewelry Stolen

Jewelry and appliances valued at \$296 were reported stolen Saturday from the home of Mrs. Joan M. Wilson at 333 Maine Ave. Officer C. W. Clark said the thief broke a glass and reached in to open the door.

Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 29, United States Code)

1. DATE OF FILING September 29, 1965.
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6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR, CO-PUBLISHER, GENERAL MANAGER, PUBLISHER, HERMAN H. RIDDER, 650 Mesa Way, Long Beach, California 90801; Co-Publisher Daniel H. Ridder, 36 Portuguese Bend Road, Rolling Hills, California; Executive Editor Miles E. Sines, 27 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, California 90801; Managing Editor Sterling Bemis, 200 Termino Ave., Long Beach, California 90801; General Manager Samuel C. Camarano, 5517 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, California 90803.
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Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months			Single Issue Next to Filing Date
10. Total No. copies printed (Net Press Run)	153,364		147,760
B. Paid Circulation			
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	143,535		141,033
2. Mail subscriptions	561		655
C. Total paid circulation	144,096		141,688
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	4,095		2,962
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	148,191		144,650
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	5,020		3,160
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	153,211		147,810
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.			
(Signature of publisher) HERMAN H. RIDDER			
Oct. 10, 1965 (11) I. P. T.			



'BABY-SITTING' BAND LEADER

What's a guy to do when he has to lead a band in a parade and the wife needs him for baby sitting? If he's Robert Powell, director of the Narbonne High School band, he does both by bringing daughter, Terri, 2, along in uniform. The band marched through Harbor City and Lomita on Saturday morning in annual parade that is build-up for Junior Chamber of Commerce's Miss Harbor City-Lomita contest next Saturday.

Name Salter Deputy City Prosecutor

City Prosecutor James T. Starr has appointed Atty. Ronald L. Salter as a deputy on his staff, effective Oct. 18.

Salter, 32, served as a deputy prosecutor here for a year until September, 1962, when he resigned to join the staff of a private law firm, Stansbury & Parker of Los Angeles. He is still employed there.

Because of an increase in the volume of court cases, Starr said he decided to hire an additional deputy rather than replace Rolland Hawk, his administrative assistant, who died Aug. 13.

Salter lives at 223 1/2 Arbonne Ave. with his wife and three children.

Eastern Groups' Air Tours Slated

Three helicopter flights over Orange County will highlight the Fifth Orange County Economic Development Conference Oct. 28 in Disneyland Hotel.

In each of the flights will be visiting eastern industrial executives, touring the area with the possibility that they may locate various manufacturing facilities in the county.

The flights will leave from the Anaheim heliport starting at 10 a.m. and will continue until noon.

Following the flights, some 2,000 delegates to the conference will convene in the hotel to hear a series of speakers.

Edger Stolen from Mower Shop

Two thieves stole a \$70 lawn edger Saturday from the Foster Lawn Mower Shop at 427 E. Market St.

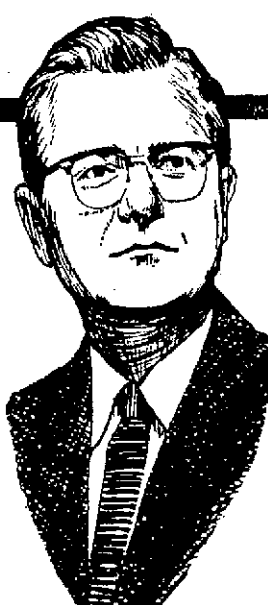
Officer Louis Montini said one man occupied the clerk's attention while the other fled with the edger.

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TOMORROW in the INDEPENDENT



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You will be given valuable information to help you with your plans for home improvements by speakers who specialize in designing, banking and construction. Remodeling consultants will be available to give you individual assistance.

The Home Remodeling Forum will be held
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Edison's Electric Living Center
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Call HE 5-1121, Ext. 271 for reservations
Seating will be limited

Seating will be limited



SCE
Southern California Edison

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

(Combined Wire Services)

On the battle front the fighting continued. U.S. bombers continued to pound North Viet Nam targets and to drop propaganda leaflets, and paratroopers mounted new offensive against guerrillas in Zone D. Later in the week a U.S. infantry squad was ambushed and every man

By HARRY W. SHARPE

Notice From State Board of Health concerning Order 22 in Berkeley on adoption of standards for major air quality improvement projects. C. W. Bagg, Director, gave notice of his support for the Board's endorsement of the project. The project is to be financed by the federal government for public disposal by county sanitation districts.

Notice From State Public Utilities Commission of hearing Oct. 20 at San Francisco on the application of Western Airlines, Inc., and Pacific Southwest Airlines for certificates of public convenience and necessity for the proposed flight in Redlands on application of C & W Aviation, Inc.

Notice From State Department of Public Health that Los Angeles County has been selected to receive a grant for a study of untested secondary metals, particularly leaded auto, on accounts of the Beach Redevelopment Agency, and the County Board of Supervisors, on appeal by property owner from the decision denying permit to move dwellings to the beach.

Recommendations by City Planning Department on the proposed extension of Baker Road and Midden Lane for Everett

City Traffic Signals at Intersections of Wardlow Road with Studebaker Road and on the extension of the latter to \$100 entertainment class license use for establishments with one employee.

City Engineer's Office is now resolving ordering improvement of Lime Avenue from the intersection of the latter with district between Fourth and Sixth Streets.

City Engineer's Office is now resolving directing execution of a tentative agreement for water infiltration control in the vicinity of the Standard Oil Company.

Authorization of contract with the Pacific Telephone Co. for furnishing replacement parts for street sweeper.

Authorization for Clarence W. P. Adams as assistant manager of refuse division.

City Engineer's Office is now resolving on the proposed amendments to authorize parking limit on Faculty Ave. between Carson Street and Harvey Avenue.

City Engineer's Office is now resolving on the proposed extension of the street from Lakewood Boulevard to the division and on north side from the intersection of the latter with the street.

City managers' reports on Marine Corps' plans for the proposed recreation finance program at Colorado Lodge.

By C. J. PARNOW
By United Press International

find himself in trouble.

500 So. Spring Street,

Los Angeles MA 6-421

(Compiled by Marine Exchange
of Seattle)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN TONKI				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Flag
Aravli (Ir)	LB-509	Aravli Shipping Co.	Oct. 11, Black	Wor
China Bear	LB-135	AI Petrol Lumber Co.	Oct. 10, Coos	Bea
Changchun (Jap)	LB-50	Pacific Far East Line	Oct. 9, San	San
Changchun (Jap)	LB-50	First Coast Line	Oct. 9, San	San
Chandris Ltd.	LB-207	Chandris Ltd.	Oct. 11, San	San
Eximinter	LB-254	A.M. Exports/Isbrandtsen	Oct. 11, San	San
Eximinter	LB-254	Prudner & Gamble Co.	Oct. 11, San	San
Gudrun Bakke (Nor)	LB-198	Knutson Line	Oct. 12, San	San
Helen Lykes	LB-197	Reval Mail Line	Oct. 10, San	San
Mariko (Fil)	LB-211	CIIZ Rolfmathe Warazan	Indef	Hue
Mankato Victory	LB-76	Victory Lines	Oct. 9, San	San
Mankato Victory	LB-76	Colimitas Tankers Inc.	Oct. 9, San	San
New Koshlun (CS)	LB-187	Taiwan Navigation Co.	Oct. 12, Por	Por
Overgaard (Nor)	LB-12	Forssberg Line	Oct. 11, San	San
Steel Admiral	LB-130	State Marine Lines	Oct. 11, San	San
Steel Admiral	LB-24	Johnson Line	Oct. 11, San	San
Shinsei Maru No. 3 (Jpn)	LB-76	Benesse Vassa Line	Oct. 11, Antwe	Ant
Shinsei Maru No. 3 (Jpn)	LB-76	Matsun Navigation Co.	Indef	San
Wharf (Finn)				
Xavier Victory				
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Flag
Anchorage (Type) 135	San Diego	Oregon Coast Towing Co.	Oct. 11, Coos	Bea
Eximinter 135	San Fran	A.M. Exports & Isbrandtsen	Oct. 11, San	San
Havilland (Type) LB-133	San Fran	Hamburg American L.	Oct. 11, Bremen	Ger
Idaho Standard (Nor) 208	Alameda	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 10, Carpen	Den
M. E. Lombard (Type) LB-78	San Fran	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 10, Carpen	Den
Macromary 146	San Fran	Moore/McCormack Lines	Oct. 10, Point	Vir
Shinsei Maru No. 3 (Jpn)	San Fran	Benesse Vassa Line	Oct. 10, Point	Vir
Schuykville (Type) LB-74	Haines	Marine Transport Lines	Oct. 10, Hain	San
Suez (Type) LB-128	San Fran	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 10, Port	Por
Suez (Type) LB-128	San Fran	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 10, Port	Por
Teemewah (Type) 149	Oakland	Southern Mopli Oil Co.	Oct. 10, Port	Por
Teemewah (Type) 149	San Fran	States Marine Lines	Oct. 11, Guaya	Equ
Teemewah (Type) 149	San Fran	States Marine Lines	Oct. 11, Guaya	Equ
Teemewah (Type) 149	San Fran	States Marine Lines	Oct. 11, Guaya	Equ
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Flag
Besszenen (Nor) LB-34	San Fran	Bldg. Material Term.	Oct. 11, Ocean	Far
Banshu Maru No. 36 (Jap)	Tokyo	Tokyo Gyogyo K. K.	Oct. 11, Port	Por
Idaho Standard (Nor) 208	Alameda	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 11, Port	Por
Idaho Standard (Nor) 208	Alameda	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 11, Port	Por
Idaho Standard (Nor) 208	Alameda	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 11, Port	Por
Nordness (Nor) 169	Salina Cruz	Mexican Petrol Corp.	Oct. 11, Salina	Mex
Sunsea (Nor) Anc	Kilnall	Sweeney Ship Ltd.	Oct. 10, Port	Por
Sunsea (Nor) Anc	Kilnall	Sweeney Ship Ltd.	Oct. 10, Port	Por
Union Transport (CS) 172	Muroran	China Union Lines	Oct. 11, Deft	San

find himself in trouble.

Los Angeles MA 6-421

00 36. Spring Street, Los Angeles MA 6-42

[illegible]

1.7 inches.

find himself in trouble.

500 36. Spring Street, Los Angeles MA 6-42

Death Notices

DUNNING (Hemet)—Mrs. Isabel W., 76, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Josephine Slayback; aunt, Mrs. Jane Harter. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., San Jacinto Valley Cemetery, Harbor Funeral Home directing.

MUNTZ—Florence, 85, of 303 Quincy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Donald, Francis, Sherill; daughters, Mrs. Joy Pierce, Mrs. Doris E. Farman; brothers, Wilbur and Albert Ball; sister, Mrs. Floyd McClintock. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Roosevelt Memorial Park, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WIDENER (Norwalk)—Samuel Colt Jr., 27, son of 14439 Fidel St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Widener Sr.; daughters, Shannon, Edna, Mary. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BALLISS—Elma E., of 281 E. Bort St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Charles. Service at Prosser, Wash. Mottell's Mortuary in charge here. Husband suggests contributions to Cancer fund.

KIZER—Lucella B., 87, of 703 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving is nephew, Clayton Kizer. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HICKS (Hawaiian Gardens)—Lorin W., 74, retired tile setter, of 21717 S. Verne Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Albert. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

COLEMAN (Bellflower)—Fred A., 70, retired metal polisher, of 9123 Laurel Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Sigley; brothers, Howard, Ernest; sister, Mrs. Bertha Williams. Service today, 3 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

ALDRIDGE (Westminster)—Mary V., 54, of 14091 Newland St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Richard; sons, Richard C. and David Aldridge; and James Rodgers. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

LUBACH—Nellie A., 76, of 1710 Tam O'Shanter Road, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; son, William; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Joyce; Mrs. Nathalie Newell. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., Leisure World Mission Church.

HURST (Garden Grove)—Ernest F., 72, salesman, of 13096 Blackbird St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; sister, Mrs. Hazel Jones. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

KLEIN—Mrs. Lillian, 90, 402 E. First St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Robert-Mae Hix, Mrs. Helen Norton and Mrs. Patricia Thieden. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

ARNOLDUS (Anaheim)—Arvil A., 61, oil company stillman, of 2562 W. Rome Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Elroy; son, Richard; and daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones; brothers, Glen, LeRoy and Raymond; and sisters, Mrs. Cora Foote and Della Hunter. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

CARR (Garden Grove)—Sina, 74, of 6971 Laurelton Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Shirley Smith; and sister, Mrs. Erna Jerks. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

AYRES (Fullerton)—William E., 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ayres, 1708 E. Peppertree Lane, died Friday. Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. Family suggests donations to Exceptional Children's Foundation.

JAMES—William C., 55, painter, of 3331 Gale Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; sons, William C. Jr., Robert; brother, Edward; sister, Mrs. Grace Ingargiola. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SCHOEL—Sadie A., 61, of 233 E. Willow St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Henry; brothers, Al Bloomquist, Arthur Cox, Austin Carlson; sister, Mrs. Pearl Wilson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Shell to Speak to GOP League Unit in Anaheim
Former Assemblyman Joe Shell, who jousts with Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination for governor in 1962, will be speaker for the new Orange County chapter of the California Republican League Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Keystone Building in Anaheim.

Robert L. Johnson, head of the CRL, which was chartered by the Orange County Republican Central Committee Thursday for an attack on State Sen. John Schmitz, says the meeting will be open to the public. Schmitz is a John Birch Society member. Johnson said Shell has been considered variously as liberal, moderate and conservative. He was, however, a Goldwater delegate.

Water Agency Post for La Mirada
George E. Ribble of La Mirada has been appointed engineer of the Kern County Water Agency. Ribble has been with the U.S. Corps of Engineers, working on drain and flood control in the Southland.

Parked Car Rifled
Golf equipment and a spare tire were taken in a \$150 theft Saturday from a parked car belonging to Edward S. Markoja at his home at 235 Argonne Ave.

2,000 Attend Funeral for Slain Officer

More than 2,000 persons, including 1,000 fellow officers, attended funeral services Saturday for a young Los Angeles policeman from Downey who was slain by a burglary suspect.

Final rites for Gary McDonald, 22, shot and killed Wednesday in a struggle with two men, were held at the First Baptist Church of Downey.

A three-mile long motorcade including 200 motorcycle officers escorted the body to a Whittier cemetery. McDonald, a member of the department for 11 months, though mortally wounded in the struggle outside a market at 3501 S. Vermont Ave., managed to kill one of the suspects before he collapsed. The second man escaped.

McDonald's widow, Lynda Rae, expects their first child this month.



ROBERT F. KELLY
Law Aids Assailant

Compton Man Named Municipal Judge

SACRAMENTO—Harry T. Shafter, former Compton city prosecutor, has been appointed municipal judge in Compton Judicial District. Gov. Brown named him to fill a judgeship created by the 1965 legislature. Shafter, president in 1964 of the Compton Council of Human Relations, lives at 800 Clemmer Dr., Compton.

Sheriff's Wounded Deputy Retiring

Wounds suffered while apprehending a parole violator from Kansas in 1962 have forced the retirement of Robert F. Kelly, 33, a 10-year-veteran with the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Kelly was shot and wounded seriously by Harold Richard Shipman, 38, while in the process of arresting the convict in front of his home at 10301 Lolita St., Orange. Also shot, but since recovered, was Kelly's partner, Oakley Waite Jr.

Shipman's new trial has been set for Thursday in Superior Court in Santa Ana. Kelly, a jumper with the U.S. Army's famed 82nd Airborne Division, and later with the Marines as an infantryman, joined the sheriff's department Aug. 22, 1955, as a superior court bailiff. He moved up the ranks to patrolman, and then to investigator in 1961.

Sheriff James Musick commended Kelly as "an outstanding officer and a credit to this department." Kelly lives with his wife, Betty, a son and two daughters in Orange.

HEROICS DISLIKED

Books Irk Cuba Reds

HAVANA (AP)—A publication of the Cuban armed forces is irked about American comic books that show heroes knocking off bearded guerrilla fighters in a Communist island nation in the Caribbean.

The Magazine Verde Olivo (Olive Green) said 93% of American youngsters read comic book stories of hate, murder, sexual perversion, barbarous atrocities, fantastic adventures and sadism.

"Never in the history of the world has there occurred what is now taking place in the United States," the magazine told its readers in a four-page illustrated article.

Red Cross Parley
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Red Cross voted Saturday to hold its 1969 world conference in Istanbul, Turkey. The Turkish capital won its bid with 75 votes against 72 for Mexico City in a second ballot.

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Selection, 100% Wg
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10c Size
3 for 25c

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All Weather Spray
11 oz.
2 for \$1

ZEST Soap
Deodorant Beauty
or
Companion Size
2 for 23c

DOWNY
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Less Saltiness for
Tear White Wash
65c

TIDE Detergent
Do Washing
Mixture
Bottle and
65c

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Instant Breakfast
Coffee, Chocolate
or Fruit
Box of 6
69c

FALL DRUG NEEDS
Therapeutic FORMULA
with B12
SAY ON... High concentration of all vitamins... 100 Capsules **2.69**

Vitamin C
SAY ON... Ascorbic Acid - U.S.P. 250 mg. 100 Tablets **1.69**

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SAY ON... Each tablet contains 10 micrograms of B12... 100 Tablets **75c**

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Thiamin Chloride
SAY ON... U.S.P. 25 mg. 100 Tablets **79c**

Vitamin A
SAY ON... One tablet daily... 100 Tablets **1.25**

Vitamin E
SAY ON... High potency source of Vitamin E, 30 mg. 100 Tablets **1.09**

CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins
SAY ON... Each tablet contains 10 vitamins... 100 Tablets **2.49**

CHEWABLE Vitamin C
SAY ON... U.S.P. Ascorbic Acid... 100 Tablets **1.89**

Formula 44
Cough Mixture - Extra strength formula... 1.29

VapoRub
Vaporizing Treatment - Relieves distress of colds... 79c

Congestaid
Nasal Decongestant - Relieves congestion... 1.49

Dristan Decongestant
Tablets - High relief for colds... 1.49

Ben Gay Ointment
With Rubefacient Action - Relieves muscle aches... 79c

Pertussin
Cough Syrup - Fast relief for coughs... 98c

Dristan Decongestant
Nasal Mist - Instant relief for nasal congestion... 1.69

CAR COATS
Long wearing, warm protection for back-to-school and play. Attractive styles for boys and girls.

BIKE - Waterproof cotton poplin, warm hood with soft padded neck, trimmed with acrylic knit. Attached or detachable. **5.49**

BIKE - Breathable styled coats for the big kid. Tapered in waist, great collar, padded neck, quilted flaps in solid, prints or reversible. **8.98**

BIKE & BIKES - Wonderful coats for the young ones. Warm and rubber poplin with warm quilted flaps. Attached styles with attached or detachable hoods. **5.69**

Triaminol
Cough Syrup with Decongestant - Relieves aches, soothes throat, relieves congestion. 2 oz. **1.50**

Coricidin TABLETS
"Miracles" for Children - Fast symptomatic relief of colds & accompanying pains. 21's **83c**

Capacol THROAT LOZENGES
Lozenges - Temporary relief of sore throat, cough due to cold. 45c 24's **39c**

Vicks VapoRub
Lozenges - First acting temporary relief of colds, sore throat pain. 30c 12's **33c**

Bufferin TABLETS
The modern drug for pain relief... soothes sore and stomach. 120 TABLETS **98c**

Micrin ORAL
ANTISEPTIC Mouth Wash and Gargle - Large bottle, 8 oz. **79c**

ANTISTINE PRIVINE NASAL SOLUTION
For the relief of nasal congestion and allergy. 1 oz. **1.13**

"Botane" Lighter
French "Tender" - Lights easily, holds for months of lighting... compact size, sturdy finish. **1.98**

TEFLON COATED Ironing Pad & Cover Set
WELMID - reinforced padding when you iron the most stubborn 54" border. **1.98**

Stri-Dex Medicated PADS
Whispering softness, gentle skin treatment, soothes, relieves itching, keeps skin healthy. 100 pads **98c**

K2r Spot Lifter KIT
Lifts the dark spots out of the skin, and leaves flawless skin. 1.99 Size **98c**

HOUSEHOLD Super Mat
Big 27" x 48" mat for carpet protection, stain, spill, burn, pet, shoe marks, etc. Free inlay price or stain you desire. **3 for 1.00**

18" Teflon Fry Pan
Food's best friend... non-stick, easy clean, long lasting. **1.69**

BEAUTY SALON Foaming Bath Oil
Concentrate - Luscious oil bath for dry skin. Scenting to the most tender skin. 8 oz. **69c**

Bath Mat
"Bath Mat" - Embossed design with beauty to your bathroom. Oval shaped 14" x 21" size. **66c**

Heating Pad
"Heating" - 12" x 12" size with adjustable cushion cover. 8 heat type 3 power switch. Guaranteed for 1 full year. **1.98**

Faucet Queen
Faucet Queen - Keeps faucets sparkling clean, no more spray or steam to reach every corner of sink. **39c**

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COSTUMES TODDLERS
Economy priced, rayon costume with 1/4 inch wide neck. Choose from 10 different costumes. **98c**

CHILDREN'S
Fancy Halloween costumes in assorted sizes. Choose from 10 different costumes. **1.69**

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Long sleeve costumes with 1/4 inch wide neck. Choose from 10 different costumes. **1.98**

Lighted Pumpkin
7 inch wide with 1/4 inch wide neck. **49c**

Taffy Rolls
100% Taffy - 100% Taffy - 100% Taffy. **53c**

Mars Jr. Bars
Mars Jr. Bars - Mars Jr. Bars. **53c**

Baby Bath or Bathing
Baby Bath or Bathing - Baby Bath or Bathing. **73c**

Peasant Butter
Peasant Butter - Peasant Butter. **83c**

Wilkes
Wilkes - Wilkes. **33c**

PLANTER'S "Treats"
Planters' Treats - Planters' Treats. **49c**

Mennen Grooming Aids

Soft-Shave
Soft-Shave - Soft-Shave. **79c**

Skin Bracer
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SPRAY Deodorant
SPRAY Deodorant - SPRAY Deodorant. **73c**

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MUSETTA'S WALTZ
Adriana Martino sings one of the arias in the La Scala Opera Company's production of Puccini's "La Boheme" to be shown at the Towne and Belmont Theaters Oct. 20 and 21. Herbert von Karajan is musical director.

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"KISS ME STUPID"
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OFF-BEAT DRAMA
"THE COLLECTOR"
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"KISS ME STUPID"
IN COLOR
THE BEATLES
"HELP"
PLUS DEAN MARLIN
"KISS ME STUPID"
IN COLOR

Three New Films Open Wednesday
"The Sandpiper," starring Tom Drake, James Edwards, Doug Henderson and Eva Marie Saint, "Old Yeller," a 115-pound dog, and "Purple Noon" are the new films opening in the area Wednesday.
The Taylor-Burton vehicle is a love story about a woman living a nonconformist life and a married man. In addition to Taylor, Burton and Saint, cast includes Charles Bronson, "Noon," a suspense film shot Robert Webber, Torin Thatch on the French Riviera.

THE STARS
What They're Doing
By M. E. GEORGE
Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber, the two youngsters in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" will appear in "The Gnomobile," starring Walter Brennan with Tom Lowell, Richard Deacon, Sean McClory and Andy Clyde. Yarn's based on a novel by Upton Sinclair.
Gary Grant is scheduled to go before location cameras in Tokyo Monday in "Walk, Don't Run." Co-starring are Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton. ... Marie Gomez joins "The Professionals" cast which is headed by Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Ryan, Jack

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SEASONS FOR "THE KING AND I" - "OLIVER" and "THE KING AND I" at 10:00 PM. at 10:00 PM. at 10:00 PM.

BROWN EYES THAT DRENCHED THE SCREEN
What Happened? Aged, Says Sylvia
By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — The great brown eyes that used to drench the silver screen in sweet sadness were glinting with irony. Sylvia Sydney, for whom now is enough, was talking about herself like somebody else.
"I'll tell you what happened," the familiar voice said, clinically cool. "I got old. And why am I making this tour? Because they asked me, that's why."
Miss Sydney treated herself to a guffaw that echoed around the hotel dining room, poured some more coffee. At 53, the little star, who was once one of the busiest of all, calls her outlook "negative optimistic."
"I'm not downbeat at all," she explains, "but I am a great taker-downer."
THERE'S the matter, for example, of the three roles she undertakes for the National Repertory Theater Company on the 10-city expedition which start this month in Greensboro, N.C., and ends in April in New York.
The assortment is stylistically wide — a waggish crony of Eva Le Gallienne in "The Madwoman of Chailiot," Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's Restoration comedy "The Rivals," and the chief of chorus in "The Trojan Women" of Euripides. Essentially, Miss Sydney insists, they are alike.
"I believe in reducing a part to basic emotions — and they haven't changed since drama began, and they won't. If those guys get to the moon by 1969, they'll still be thinking about their wives and worrying about their children the way men always have. Feelings don't change."
"If you start worrying about style in a play, you create a lot of confusion you don't have to have. Once you've got emotions analyzed, the playwright's lines almost automatically take care of particular style."
HER ATTITUDE, she concedes with a derisive laugh, strikes some people as old-fashioned. Mention of method acting prompts the lady to hold her nose, do a vigorous thumb-down and challenge: "Try to quote that."
Having started as a Theater Guild apprentice at 15, Miss Sydney points out: "I was up to my knees in acting before anyone thought of making the method a cult. It can be a good crutch for acting, but as a crutch for living, it's bad."
Early stage successes were followed by "innumerable" movie roles, conspicuous among which were "Bad Girl," "An American Tragedy" and "Street Scene." Too much, too fast, she reflects, but she refuses to linger.
A while back Miss Sydney demolished nostalgic ties with her theatrical past, chucking books of press clippings in the trash bin.
"I had packing cases full of stuff," she declares. "It's like carrying a load on your back. I started reading some of them — of all the boring things to do. Keeping things like that is sick, sick."
THE NRT tour is her first extensive journey since travelling afar with "Auntie Mame" seven years ago. Stock and TV roles have kept her occupied since.
"Whenever there's a part for a woman working in the kitchen they send for me," she says. "But if anything else comes along, by the time they get to 'S' in the audition list all the roles have been cast."
"Come to think of it, very few actresses whose names start with 'S' are regularly employed. I'd like the casting directors to start at the back of the book."
Is there something particular she'd like to do?
"What's the use of talking about a favorite role if you can't get it," she replies. "It's like telling a fat person he can't have pastry."
"The role you're doing ought to be your favorite. If you don't like a part it's probably because you have got a feeling of inadequacy about it."

Referee Throws a Few Handkerchiefs, but South Coast's 'Othello' Scores
By SAMUEL A. BOYEA
There's a handkerchief in and there's a handkerchief "ON" the play, Othello, in South Coast Repertory theater's ambitious production of the Shakespearean tragedy.
At Friday night's classy invitation opening in the Newport Beach playhouse, 2815 Villa Way, the handkerchief in the play was, of course, Desdemona's. And a beautiful, embroidered job it was, symbolizing the meticulous technique of the entire production.
The handkerchief "on" the play which "ruled out" or "called back" its brilliant technical tour de force was waved by passion, or rather the lack of it.
South Coast's "Othello," incidentally worth seeing all the way, is triumphant in technique, tepid in passion.
TECHNICALLY, Michael Devine's mobile sets eloquently, yet simply, juxtaposing vesting Venice and carnal Cyprus make such marvellous use of the stage's limited space — almost non-existent — that genius is stamped, all over the scenic design.
As director, David Michael Emmes is also at his resourceful best, except for rather wanton use of the walls to bounce off long speeches and an occasional Cecil B. DeMille Queen of the Nile love scene.
Emme's control shows great improvement and he also moves his players expertly.
Trina Portillo's costume design and Robert Cohen's lighting also display bright skills.
BUT OTHELLO is still passion's tale to be told.
It misses in this department because, unkindly so, of John Arthur Davis's Moor's sincere insistence on playing "color me black."
Although this artificial, burnt cork coloring never holds up as well as the real thing, (I am reliably informed), nothing is fundamentally wrong with this. Consider the triumph of Laurence Olivier.
But while John Arthur Davis's makeup could satisfy even an Elijah Muhammad and the actor's basic technique and drive, as usual, are clean and sharp, his Moor is only skindiep. Davis's speech patterns sound like everybody else's in the cast. His gait, now and then, the sullen shuffle of an underplayed redcap, is standard. His characterization does not, like Shakespeare's artistry, eventually free itself from the mumbo-jumbo of a black skin signifying passion. Thus it does not develop at a deeper cultural level befitting a basically insecure Moor who rose to great heights in an alien culture, because the artist's massive attack on the dark passions within never comes.
RICHARD REKOW's superior lingo, which could conceivably be better if Othello's "unexpected" crackup had more body to it, thus appears the play's true outsider.
The play's highest moments of feeling emerge with the work of Gerald Dugan as Brabantio, father to Desdemona, tremendous artistry and David Clements's deeply moving reaction to his love of booze and loss of reputation as Othello's trusted lieutenant, Cassio. This fellow Clements has really got it! Jeanne Devine, lovely daughter of Grace Cathedral's

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"MILK AND HONEY"
RIVOLI
OPEN 12:30
CAROL LINDLEY
Electro-Vision
"HARLOW"
"KISS ME STUPID"

Death Notices

DUNNING (Hemet)—Mrs. Isabel W., 76, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Josephine Slayback; aunt, Mrs. Jane Harter. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., San Jacinto Valley Cemetery, Harfor Funeral Home directing.

MUNTZ—Florence, 85, of 305 Quincy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Donald, Francis, Sherill; daughters, Mrs. Joy Pierce, Mrs. Doris E. Farman; brothers, Wilbur and Albert Ball; sister, Mrs. Floyd McClintock. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Roosevelt Memorial Park, directed by Mottel's Mortuary.

WIDENER (Norwalk)—Samuel Colt Jr., 27, sander, of 14439 Fidel St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Widener Sr.; daughters, Shannon, Edna, Mary. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottel's Mortuary.

BAILISS—Elma E., of 281 E. Bort St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Charles. Service at Prosser, Wash. Mottel's Mortuary in charge here. Husband suggests contributions to Cancer fund.

KIZER—Luella B., 87, of 703 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving is nephew, Clayton Kizer. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottel's Mortuary.

HICKS (Hawaiian Gardens)—Lorin W., 74, retired tile setter, of 21717 S. Verne Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Albert. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

COLEMAN (Bellflower)—Fred A., 70, retired metal polisher, 9123 Laurel Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Sigley; brothers, Howard, Ernest; sister, Mrs. Bertha Williams. Service today, 3 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

ALDRIDGE (Westminster)—Mary V., 54, of 14091 Newland St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Richard; sons, Richard C. and David Aldridge, and James Rodgers. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

LUBACH—Nellie A., 76, of 1710 Tam O'Shanter Road, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; son, William; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Joyce; Mrs. Nathalie Newell. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., Leisure World Mission Church.

HURST (Garden Grove)—Ernest F., 72, salesman, of 13086 Blackbird St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; sister, Mrs. Hazel Jones. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

KLEIN—Mrs. Lillian, 90, 402 E. First St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Robert-Mae Hix, Mrs. Helen Norton and Mrs. Patricia Thielens. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

ARNOLDUS (Anaheim)—Arvil A., 61, oil company stillman, of 2862 W. Rome Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Floy; son, Richard, and daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer and Mrs. Jeanette Jones; brothers, Glen, LeRoy and Raymond, and sisters, Mrs. Cora Foote and Della Hunter. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

CARR (Garden Grove)—Sina, 74, of 6971 Laurelton Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Shirley Smith, and sister, Mrs. Erna Jerks. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

AYRES (Fullerton)—William E., 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ayres, 1708 E. Peppertree Lane, died Friday. Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. Family suggests donations to Exceptional Children's Foundation.

JAMES—William C., 58, painter, of 3331 Gala Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; sons, William C. Jr., Robert; brother, Edward; sister, Mrs. Grace Ingargiola. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SCHOEL—Sadie A., 61, of 233 E. Willow St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Henry; brothers, Al Bloomquist, Arthur Cox, Austin Carlson; sister, Mrs. Pearl Wilson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Shell to Speak to GOP League Unit in Anaheim

Former Assemblyman Joe Shell, who jousts with Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination for governor in 1962, will be speaker for the new Orange County chapter of the California Republican League Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Keystone Building in Anaheim.

Robert L. Johnson, head of the CRL, which was chastised by the Orange County Republican Central Committee Thursday for an attack on State Sen. John Schmitz, says the meeting will be open to the public. Schmitz is a John Birch Society member. Johnson said Shell has been considered variously as liberal, moderate and conservative. He was, however, a Goldwater delegate.

Water Agency Post for La Mirada

George E. Ribble of La Mirada has been appointed engineer of the Kern County Water Agency. Ribble has been with the U.S. Corps of Engineers, working on drain and flood control in the Southland.

Parked Car Rifled

Golf equipment and a spare tire were taken in a \$150 theft Saturday from a parked car belonging to Edward S. Markoja at his home at 235 Argonne Ave.

2,000 Attend Funeral for Slain Officer

More than 2,000 persons, including 1,000 fellow officers, attended funeral services Saturday for a young Los Angeles policeman from Downey who was slain by a burglary suspect.

Final rites for Gary McDonald, 22, shot and killed Wednesday in a struggle with two men, were held at the First Baptist Church of Downey.

A three-mile long motorcycle including 200 motorcycle officers escorted the body to a Whittier cemetery. McDonald, a member of the department for 11 months, though mortally wounded in the struggle outside a market at 3801 S. Vermont Ave., managed to kill one of the suspects before he collapsed. The second man escaped.

McDonald's widow, Lynda Rae, expects their first child this month.



ROBERT F. KELLY Law Aids Assailant

Compton Man Named Municipal Judge

I. P. T. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Harry T. Shafter, former Compton city prosecutor, has been appointed municipal judge in Compton Judicial District.

Gov. Brown named him to fill a judgeship created by the 1965 legislature. Shafter, president in 1964 of the Compton Council of Human Relations, lives at 800 Clemmer Dr., Compton.

Sheriff's Wounded Deputy Retiring

Wounds suffered while apprehending a parole violator from Kansas in 1962 have forced the retirement of Robert F. Kelly, 33, a 10-year-veteran with the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Kelly was shot and wounded seriously by Harold Richard Shipman, 38, while in the process of arresting the convicted in front of his home at 10301 Lolita St., Orange. Also shot, but since recovered, was Kelly's partner, Oakley Waite Jr.

THE SHOOTING occurred after Shipman was given permission to get some personal belongings out of his car. He came up with a gun and started shooting. Kelly fell, but got his gun out and ordered Shipman to drop his gun as he was shooting at Waite.

Shipman was convicted, but turned "prison lawyer" while in Folsom penitentiary. He was able to have his conviction reversed by the Supreme Court on the allegation that Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland, who pre-

HEROICS DISLIKED

Books Irk Cuba Reds

HAVANA (AP)—A publication of the Cuban armed forces is irked about American comic books that show heroes knocking off bearded guerrilla fighters in a Communist island nation in the Caribbean.

The Magazine Verde Olivo (Olive Green) said 98% of American youngsters read comic book stories of hate, murder, sexual perversion, barbarous atrocities, fantastic adventures and sadism.

"Never in the history of the world has there occurred what is now taking place in the United States," the magazine told its readers in a four-page illustrated article.

"In one of the most recent 'little histories' Jack Armstrong destroys, in 10 full color pages, four submarines, two aircraft carriers and a missile base in a port facing the Florida coast.

"The reaction is logical." It said a favorite topic of adventure magazines is the "so-called struggle against the Reds," and added:

"This type of 'adventure' has practically replaced the traditional witch stories, Dick Tracy, Mighty Mouse, Donald Duck and others."

WIN A SONY TV F-R-E-E Drawing Sunday See the New '66 CHEVROLETS AT BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3101 P. & Hwy. OT 1-1421

Red Cross Parley

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Red Cross voted Saturday to hold its 1969 world conference in Istanbul, Turkey. The Turkish capital won its bid with 75 votes against 72 for Mexico City in a second ballot.

ZEE Paper Towels
Giant Roll — Colors
4 for \$1

MARS Candy BARS
Snickers, Milky Way or 3 Musketeers.
Reg. 15c Size
3 for 25c

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY
All Weather Spray
13 oz.
2 for \$1

ZEST Soap
Deodorant Beauty Bar
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2 for 23c

DOWNY
Fabric Softener
New Softness for Your Whole Wash.
Giant Size
65c

TIDE Detergent
The Washday Miracle
Clothes small cleaner.
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CARNATION Instant Breakfast
Coffee, Chocolate or Plain.
Box of 6
69c

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Therapeutic FORMULA
with B12
SAV-ON... High concentration of all vitamins... aids in vitamin deficiencies.
100 Capsules 2.69

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Vitamin B12
SAV-ON... Each tablet contains 10 micrograms of B-12.
100 Tablets 75c

HIGH POTENCY B-Complex with B12
SAV-ON... with Folic Acid — Iron.
100 Tabs 98c

Thiamin Chloride
SAV-ON... Crystal-line U.S.P. 25 mg.
100 Tabs 79c

Vitamin A
SAV-ON... One tablet daily provides 12.5 times the adult requirement.
25,000 U.S.P. Units.
100 Caps 1.25

Vitamin E
SAV-ON... High potency source of Vitamin E. 300 mcg.
100 Caps 1.09

CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins
SAV-ON... Fruit flavored — take one tablet daily as a dietary supplement.
250 Tabs 2.49

CHEWABLE Vitamin C
SAV-ON... U.S.P. Ascorbic Acid-Fruit Flavored... 100 mg.
250 Tabs 1.89

SEAMLESS Leotards
100% Stretch Nylon — the warm way to put color in your wardrobe with a second-skin fit. Plastic waist gives a sleep appearance, and freedom of movement.
Ass't. Colors in 4 to 6X... White and Colors in 1 to 3.
88c

Assorted Solid Colors
in 7 to 14.
1.49

Formula 44
Cough Mixture — Extra strength formula calms, quiets coughs due to colds.
1.99 6 oz. Size 1.29

VapoRub
Vaporizing Ointment — Relieves distress of colds — gives 8 hour breathing relief.
98c 3 1/2 oz. Size 79c

Congestaid
Room Vaporizer — Fills the air with medicated vapors.
1.49 10 oz. Size 1.49

Dristan Decongestant
TABLETS — Helps relieve colds, sinus congestion and hay fever symptoms.
1.98 50c Size 1.49

Ben Gay OINTMENT
With Radiant Action — Fast relief from muscular aches & pains.
88c 1 1/4 oz. 79c

Pertussin COUGH SYRUP
Fast relief for coughs caused by colds and flu. Safe for children.
1.29 8 oz. Size 98c

Dristan Decongestant
Nasal Mist — helps restore nasal airway & facilitate drainage of the nasal sinuses.
1.98 30cc 1.69

Portable Tape Recorder
MAYFAIR — Push button controls and variable speed control make operating simple. Reel & 300 ft. of tape included.
21.95

Portable Radio
"SHARP" 7-Transistor — Jewel like detailing... capions, battery and leather carrying case included. One full year guaranteed.
6.88

INFANTS' Jumper Suits
Sanitized cotton corduroy 1-pc. suits with snap crotch... generous cut at sides. Choice of bright colors. Sizes from 6 to 18 mos.
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TODDLERS' Polo Shirts
Pullover style of fine combed cotton in solid colors. Taped neckline, snap collar. 1 to 4
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Soft-Stroke
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High Anti-perspirant power in plastic bottle. 1.00 73c

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Invisible medication fights skin blemishes, leaves no tell-tale marks. Helps stop new pimples from forming. 1.49 75c pads.
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Lifts the spot clean out of the cloth, and never leaves a ring. 1.49 Size Tube, Brush & Case
98c

HOUSEHOLD Super Mat
Big 27"x6 foot roll for carpet protection, shelf lining, place mats, etc. Trims to any size or shape you desire.
3 for 1.00

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Foods can't stick... no incur clean-up... cool black handle.
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CONCENTRATE... Coconut oil base for dry skin. Soothing to the most tender skin. Ot. Size
69c

Bath Mat
"Rubber Queen" — Embossed design adds beauty to your bathroom. Oval shaped 14"x24 1/2" size.
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"Century" — 12x15" size with removable cotton thermal cover. Braile-type 3 position switch. Guaranteed for 1 full year.
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Faucet Queen
Flexible bellows neck permits no splash spray or stream to reach every corner of sink.
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MUSETTA'S WALTZ

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CREST
OPEN 4:30
4775 ATLANTIC
GA 4-1619
OPEN 12:15
FRANK MARLON BRANDO
DEAN MARLIN
DEBORAH KERR
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
"MURKIN"

ROSSMOOR
OPEN 12:15
ALEX GUINNESS
"SITUATION HOPELESS"
But Not Serious!
PLUS CARROLL BAKER
"HARLOW"
COLOR

BELMONT
OPEN 12:15
ADULT
OFF-BEAT DRAMA
"THE COLLECTOR"
PLUS DEAN MARLIN
"KISS ME STUPID!"
IN COLOR

BAY
OPEN 12:15
THE BEATLES
"HELP!"
PLUS JAMES STEWART
RICHARD WIDMARK
CARROLL BAKER
"Cheyenne Autumn"
COLOR

Three New Films Open Wednesday

"The Sandpiper," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint, "Old Yeller," a story of a boy and his dog, and "Purple Noon," the new film opening in the area Wednesday.

The Taylor-Burton vehicle is a love story about a woman living a nonconformist life and a married man. In addition to Taylor, Burton and Saint, cast includes Charles Bronson, Robert Webber, Torin Thatcher, Tom Drake, James Edwards, Doug Henderson and 8-year-old Morgan Mason.

"Old Yeller," a 115-pound dog, has the title role in the film which features a cast headed by Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kevin Corcoran, Beverly Washburn and Chuck Connors.

International star Alain Delon is the lead in "Purple Noon," a suspense film shot on the French Riviera.

THE STARS

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber, the two youngsters in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" will appear in "The Gnomobile," starring Walter Brennan with Tom Lowell, Richard Deacon, Sean McClory and Andy Clyde. Yarn's based on a novel by Upton Sinclair.

Gary Grant is scheduled to go before location cameras in Tokyo Monday in "Walk, Don't Run." Co-starring are Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton. ... Marie Gomez joins "The Professionals" cast which is headed by Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Ryan, Jack

Palace, Ralph Bellamy and Woody Strode. ... Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, has been signed for a co-starring role in "Three On A Couch," Jerry Lewis starrer. ... Tony Franciosa has been signed to co-star with Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi in "Assault On A Queen."

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1287
HELD OVER!!
FANNY HILL
A FEMALE
TOM JONES!
CO-FEATURE
"PARTY GIRLS for the CANDIDATES"

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4419
3 SMASH HITS
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
THE THRILL GENERATION
"MALAMANDRO"
Jack Kelly & Ray Danton
"FBI CODE 96"
Kim Novak & James Garner
"BOYS NIGHT OUT"

BROWN EYES THAT DRENCHED THE SCREEN

What Happened? Aged, Says Sylvia

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The great brown eyes that used to drench the silver screen in sweet sadness were glinting with irony. Sylvia Sydney, for whom now is enough, was talking about herself like somebody else.

"I'll tell you what happened," the familiar voice said, clinically cool. "I got old. And why am I making this tour? Because they asked me, that's why."

Miss Sydney treated herself to a guffaw that echoed around the hotel dining room, poured some more coffee. At 55, the little star, who was once one of the busiest of all, calls her outlook "negative optimistic."

"I'm not downbeat at all," she explains, "but I am a great taker-downer."

THERE'S the matter, for example, of the three roles she undertakes for the National Repertory Theater Company on the 10-city expedition which

start this month in Greensboro, N.C., and ends in April in New York.

The assortment is stylistically wide — a waggish crony of Eva Le Gallienne in "The Madwoman of Chailot," Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's Restoration comedy "The Rivals," and the chief of chorus in "The Trojan Women" of Euripides. Essentially, Miss Sydney insists, they are alike.

"I believe in reducing a part to basic emotions — and they haven't changed since drama began, and they won't. If those guys get to the moon by 1969, they'll still be thinking about their wives and worrying about their children the way men always have. Feelings don't change."

"If you start worrying about style in a play, you create a lot of confusion you don't have to have. Once you've got emotions analyzed, the playwright's lines almost automatically take care of particular style."



SYLVIA SYDNEY
"Negative Optimist"

HER ATTITUDE, she concedes with a derisive laugh, strikes some people as old-fashioned. Mention of method acting prompts the lady to hold her nose, do a vigorous thumb-down and challenge: "Try to quote that."

Having started as a Theater Guild apprentice

at 15, Miss Sydney points out: "I was up to my knees in acting before anyone thought of making the method a cult. It can be a good crutch for acting, but as a crutch for living, it's bad."

Early stage successes were followed by "innumerable" movie roles, conspicuous among which were "Bad Girl," "An American Tragedy" and "Street Scene." Too much, too fast, she reflects, but refuses to linger.

A while back Miss Sydney demolished nostalgic ties with her theatrical past, chucking books of press clippings in the trash bin.

"I had packing cases full of stuff," she declares. "It's like carrying a load on your back. I started reading some of them — of all the boring things like that is sick, sick."

THE NRT tour is her first extensive journey

since travelling afar with "Auntie Mame" seven years ago. Stock and TV roles have kept her occupied since.

"Whenever there's a part for a woman working in the kitchen they send for me," she says. "But if anything else comes along, by the time they get to 'S' in the audition list all the roles have been cast."

"Come to think of it, very few actresses whose names start with 'S' are regularly employed. I'd like the casting directors to start at the back of the book."

Is there something particular she'd like to do?

"What's the use of talking about a favorite role if you can't get it," she replies. "It's like telling a fat person he can't have pastry."

"The role you're doing ought to be your favorite. If you don't like a part it's probably because you have got a feeling of inadequacy about it."

Referee Throws a Few Handkerchiefs, but South Coast's 'Othello' Scores

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

There's a handkerchief in and there's a handkerchief in "ON" the play, Othello, in South Coast Repertory theater's ambitious production of the Shakespearean tragedy.

At Friday night's classy invitation opening in the Newport Beach playhouse, 2815 Villa Way, the handkerchief in the play was, of course, Desdemona's. And a beautiful, embroidered job it was, symbolizing the meticulous technique of the entire production.

The handkerchief "on" the play which "ruled out" or "called back" its brilliant technical tour de force was waved by passion, or rather the lack of it.

South Coast's "Othello," incidentally worth seeing all the way, is triumphant in technique, tepid in passion.

TECHNICALLY, Michael Devine's mobile sets eloquently, yet simply juxtaposing vesting Venice and carnal Cyprus make such marvellous use of the stage's limited space — almost non-existent — that genius is stamped all over the scenic design.

As director, David Michael Emmes is also at his resourceful best, except for rather wanton use of the walls to bounce off long speeches and an occasional Cecil B. DeMille Queen of the Nile love scene.

Emme's control shows great improvement and he also moves his players expertly.

Trina Portillo's costume design and Robert Cohen's lighting also display bright skills.

BUT OTHELLO is still passion's tale to be told.

It misses in this department because, unkindly so, of John Arthur Davis's Moor's sincere insistence on playing it "color me black."

Although this artificial, burnt cork coloring never holds up as well as the real thing, (I am reliably informed), nothing is fundamentally wrong with this. Consider the triumph of Laurence Olivier.

But while John Arthur Davis's makeup could satisfy even an Elijah Muhammad and the actor's basic technique and drive, as usual, are clean and sharp, his Moor is only skindope. Davis's speech patterns sound like everybody else's in the cast. His gait, now and then, the sullen shuffle of an undertipped redcap, is standard. His characterization does not, like Shake-

speare's artistry, eventually free itself from the mumbo-jumbo of a black skin signifying passion. Thus it does not develop at a deeper cultural level befitting a basically insecure Moor who rose to great heights in an alien culture, because the artist's massive attack on the dark passions within never comes.

RICHARD REKOW'S superior iago, which could conceivably be better if Othello's "unexpected" crack up had more body to it, thus appears the play's true outsider.

The play's highest moments of feeling emerge with the work of Gerald Dugan as Brabantio, father to Desdemona, tremendous artistry and David Clements's deeply moving reaction to his love of booze and loss of reputation as Othello's trusted lieutenant, Cassio. This fellow Clements has really got it!

Jeanne Devine, lovely daughter of Grace Cathedral's

Dean Bartlett, is physically the living reincarnation of the "honest, chaste and true" Desdemona. She handles this impossible role well, and is of cultured speech, but throws a "hitch" in her "heavenly" course by frequently treating passion coldly as if it were a cop giving her a ticket for speeding.

Don Tuche's Roderigo was good, yet routine. Marlene Silverstein made a fine, fiery Emilia and Lana Neece a so-so Bianca. In the terrifying sword fighting, a pugnacious lad named David Kettles (Montano) was sharp enough to stay alive. Martin Benson (Duke of Venice, James Moran (Lodovico), Norman Godfrey (Gratiano), Lee Cunningham (officer), Richard Doyle (1st Gentleman), Merle James (2nd Gentleman), and Venches Sally Daley, and Leslie Tuche added their admirable touches.

Lesson in Glamor

Jean Seberg, who wears a lavish wardrobe by Yves Saint Laurent in Universal's "Moment to Moment," co-starring Honor Blackman and Sean Garrison, says the trouble with most glamor girls is they don't know how to dress. "They hide what they should show," she says, "and show what they should hide."

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Nancy Kwan — Burt Clark

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GA 4-9931
Patty Duke
"BILLIE"
John Wayne
"McINTOCK"

LOS ALTOS
10000 WILSON
HA 5-7422
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Dean Martin
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
"MURKIN"

COMPTON
10000 WILSON
HE 8-5527
Mar Van Sydow
"REWARD"
Marlon Brando
"SABOTEUR"

ROSECRANS
10000 WILSON
HE 4-4131
Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
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"MURKIN"

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MEXALTA, Downey
TO 1-3281
Cont. 12—"MARRIAGE ON ROCKS"
"MURKIN"

NORWALK
NEW AVENUE, Downey
WA 3-3781
Cont. 12—"SITUATION HOPELESS"
"HARLOW", C. Baker

NORWALK, Norwalk
520 E. "REWARD"
"SABOTEUR", Sofia Rano (Marlton)

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND
FR 2-3100
"YON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
"MOVE OVER DARLING"

ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST
PH 2-8448
"THE COLLECTOR"
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"

FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART
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"A GOLD WIND IN AUGUST"

GARDEN GROVE
BROVE
JE 1-8888
Patty Duke in "BILLIE"
"EYE BITE BIRDIE"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA (Shocking Lyrics)
TE 4-3471
"EL PEQUEÑO GORDON"
"EL GATO"

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"DIAMOND HEAD"

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Whittier
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Figueroa at 182nd RA 4-8127
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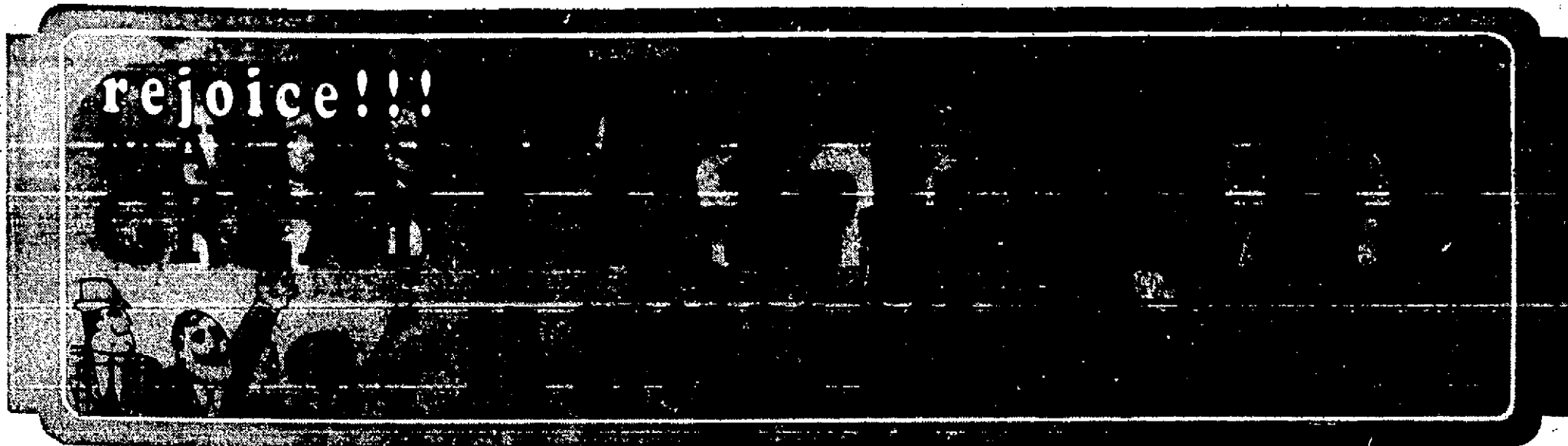
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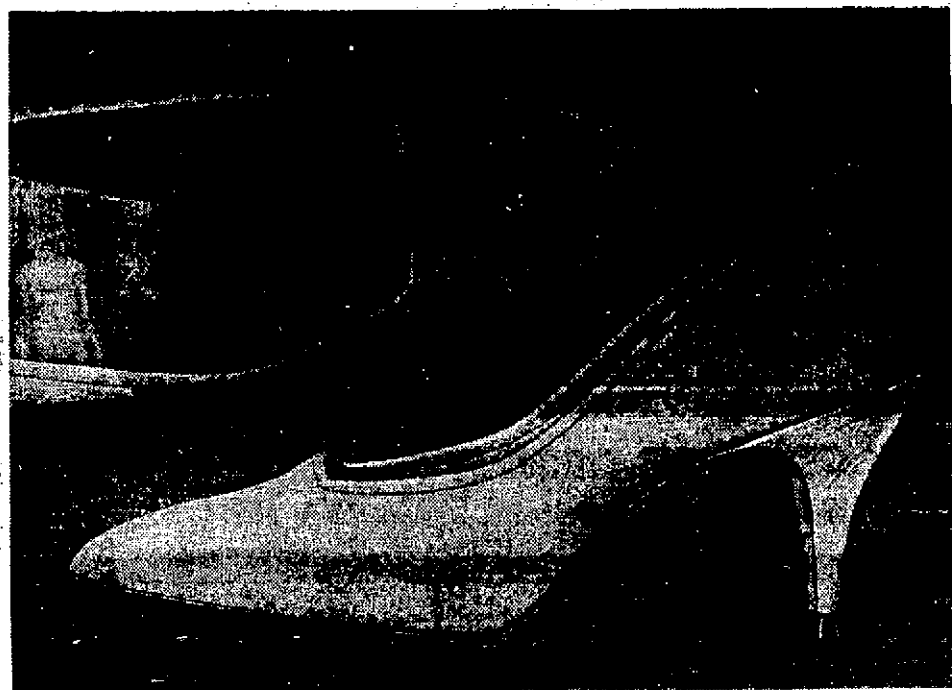


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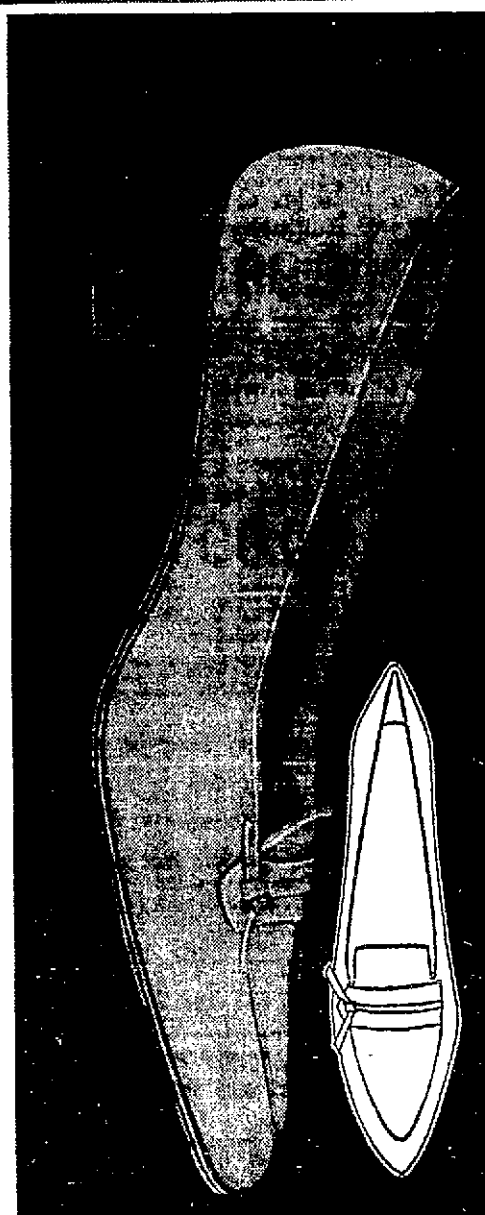
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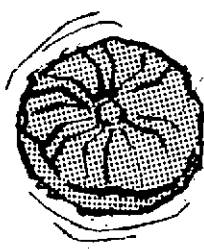
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Halloween party?

So you're going to a Halloween party but don't know what to wear? Fire Department Auxiliary members, who are giving gala costume benefit Oct. 29, give tips. See story, page W-3.



ABOVE: FIREMAN on his day off clowns it up in costume made from old skirt and coat, liberally scattered with beads, bangles.



EASY TO SWITCH to witch or caveman for a night for Zula and Doug New. She made her flappity outfit from black broadcloth bought at rummage sale; his from old fake leopard coat. Yarn sewed to stocking cap forms harum-scarum wig.



Staff

Photos

by

Tom Shaw



EASY TO MAKE, fun to wear are winsome Raggedy Ann and Andy costumes, modeled by Mrs. Harold Wick, Bob Thompson. Bright yard sewed to knit stocking caps produced inexpensive wigs. Raggedy Ann apron was made from muu muu pattern. Baggy bloomers are cinch. Besides wig, all Andy outfit requires is pair of old work pants, cut off and doodied up, shirt, big bow. Rummage sales provide lots of inexpensive materials, accessories. Or you can rent. Clues on costume rentals also on page W-3.



LOPER'S TESTIMONY
... on what to wear evenings.

TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 19

Don Loper: an original

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

When Lawyers' Wives of Long Beach bring haughty California couturier Don Loper here Oct. 19 for a luncheon showing of his fall-winter collection, they might well put him on the stand.

When given the third degree, he answers questions with as much verve—AND individuality—as he designs clothes.

He's completely outspoken about who's guilty of wearing what wrong . . . he's adamant about today's spreading fashion delinquency . . . he probably even knows who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

AND LUNCHEON GUESTS, beware! He's even been known to lambast members of an audience about their fashion nonsense.

One such incident: asked recently to lecture a group of 300-some students at UCLA, he walked on stage, surveyed the sea of tousled curls (on the boys), dungarees and sweatshirts (on the girls) and announced:

"I can't tell YOU anything about fashion. I can't even tell the girls from the boys!" With that, he stalked off stage.

He didn't lecture the students, but he DID the UCLA dean who'd invited him to speak. "How dare you permit students to attend a lecture—or even come on campus—dressed like that!" He was invited back three months later. The girls looked like girls, the boys looked like boys—all were well-groomed.

"Bravo," said Loper, congratulating students on their improved appearance. "When you're well-groomed, you think well-groomed."

Debonnaire, arrogant, often controversial Don Loper has no place for mediocrity in his busy life as couturier for a long list

See MORE ABOUT LOPER, page W-3



DON LOPER AT HOME
... he designs ball gowns AND ballrooms

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1965, SECTION W



Doggone it! Skippy's not feeling well.

... Kathleen O'Brian examines pet as friend Allison Van Lieshout frowns her concern. Mary Neth's story, "Only Dogs Get Sick as Dogs," page W-8 tells common canine diseases and how, and if, they effect children.



By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

IT WAS one of those days, warm in heartship and filled with things that build treasured memories. It was a day devoted, with love, to charming Ruth (Mrs. Malcolm) Todd at a luncheon in her honor at Hoefly's.

Affair was a farewell party in recognition of the 10 years Ruth (now retired) spent working for Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. She became interested in the organization, then known as Exceptional Children's Foundation, through a friend who had a retarded child. That lead her into assisting the group, doing everything as needed, from window washing to teacher to serving as principal for the last three years, all with her incomparable zeal for helping others.

Not only is Ruth an energetic soul, she's so darn nice (you can tell that from photo, right). No wonder her voluntary time and talents are so much in demand



THE CHILDREN COE — READY TO GO?
... Laura Coe awaits plane with aplomb, but brother, Terry, 3, doesn't share her pleasure.

WILD WAVES SAY

Farewells — some take 'em in stride; some don't

to serve as board member for umpteen Long Beach organizations.

With her wide range of interests, Ruth still says her years with the foundation proved to be "the most gratifying thing I've ever done."

Among those in the crowd of admirers at luncheon were Lillian (Mrs. George) Papadakis, president of the foundation's auxiliary, Annette (Mrs. John) Castle, Joan (Mrs. Richard) Barry and Frances (Mrs. Percy) Shank.

HAVE YOU ever seen a travel picture more captivating than the one of the Children Coe, herewith reproduced?

They were posed at Kennedy Airport in New York prior to returning to their home in Rossmore with mother, Ruth (Mrs. Kenneth) Coe. Why the big pucker-up on the part of Terry, 3? Was he frightened of the crowds, roar of the planes?

"Neither," said Ruth. "Terry is full of spunk and he's onery, to boot. He was plain mad because the photographer made him stand still while the picture was being made."

Terry was fine on the plane—until the movie came on. Then he decided he wanted to go to sleep. But in any conventional manner? Well, no, not that young un. He insisted on standing in the aisle with his head draped over the seat and, in this position, slept for almost two hours! Passengers were highly amused, his mother extremely glad he was under control and the stewardess simply had to watch their step in line of duty.

A GUY (or a doll) could just sort of bawl because their fate isn't the kind of fete type fate of Cmdr. Bob Slach (USN, Ret.) and wife, Inez. They're on the Canberra bound for Australia and from there they'll go on around the world, hopping from place to place, ship to ship, as the spirit moves them. Bob has vowed he'll find every good golf course on the globe and play it at least once. Slachs had bon vivant bon voyage champagne party before leaving for years-worth of traveling.

I MEAN, how can you work for a living and luck-out better than Bob Peck, commercial artist for Nortronics at their Palos Verdes plant. Phil Akin, top engineer with the firm, purchased a 57-foot ketch from a Boston ship builder.

He asked Bob to help him sail it back here (with the aid of two other crew members) via Panama Canal, with stops in New York and Norfolk, then fly into Washington, D.C., on business, Camp Kennedy (more business) then, if weather is OK, they'll sail to Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica, through the Panama Canal, up the coast of Mexico (with more pleasant stops) and home.

Phil, a bachelor, plans to make the ketch his home. Bob was granted two months leave of absence not only by his company but by wife, Marie, as well.



IT WAS A DAY FOR REMINISCING WITH OLD FRIENDS, CO-WORKERS
... Ruth (Mrs. Malcolm) Todd (R) smiles pleasure as Dorothy (Mrs. Millard) Nichols, past president and board member of Retarded Children's Foundation, pays her compliment.

Marie, the Magnanimous, is at home here, tending the three children.

LIKE A REAL douzy of a jigsaw puzzle, Dick and Jackie Davidson are putting together one heckuva complicated week. He returned from a business trip to Germany Wednesday—Friday they moved into their new home on El Parque.

IT ALL seemed so simple. Billie and Jim Shively bought a new electric kitchen stove and this past week it was installed. Before Billie could cook on the front burner, or any other, however, they had to hire the services of five different men: electrician, tile setter, plumber, linoleum man and a cabinet maker. And it's not a built-in, either (although it looks like it) but one of those big, free standing beauties.

SOMEWHERE in this town today are Ed and Lorraine Penning, on one of their too brief, too infrequent visits from current home in Portland. To locate them, call Hank and Vi De Lacey or Brewster and Hester Gray.

WARMTH of summer was in the air but fall was in the decor when Hazel Robinson and Flo Newton entertained at two intimate brunches at Hazel's home on East First Street; one on Wednesday, other on

Thursday. Keeping parties relatively small was just great because this way everyone had a chance to talk to everyone else.

SISTERS-IN-LAW Mary and Bette Barden are having a brunch at League House Thursday. It's just planned as an after summer get-together so those bidden can gab about their vacations. With over 100 invited, that'll be a hub-bub-bubly day!

IT WAS the light touch all the way, nothing sobersides for a moment, when new gang of officers of Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital were installed with Bobbie Gray again taking up duties as Madame President.

Most fascinating person present to talk to was Elaine Taylor who told about her just completed trip around the world. She went with a tour group from Pasadena and it was such an unusual trip it took the tour people a full year to put it together. They didn't go around the world in the usual sense. They went to Iceland, Siberia, Mongolia, Russia and Korea. It was tremendous travel, a lot of it rugged.

Another conversation attention-getter there was artistic Paul McGinnis, back from four months touring the Orient. Pearl's head is made up that she's going again and when she does she won't stay any place but at Japanese inns, which she found delightful in comparison to the more sophisticated, metropolitan hotels.

Tilghmans tell Linda's troth to Navy Ensign D. A. Foscatto

Capt. Steven W. Tilghman, USMC, and Mrs. Tilghman entertained at a dinner party in their Long Beach home to announce betrothal of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Ens. Donald Anthony Foscatto Jr., USN. Among guests were parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foscatto of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Tilghman was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. A speech pathology major at Long Beach State College, she will be graduated in June. Her fiancé received early schooling in New York and was graduated from University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

The marriage will take place next summer following completion of his tour of duty aboard the USS Topeka.

FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE—

Director will tour, conduct workshop

Long Beach Junior League will be host Thursday and Friday to Mrs. James Mailiard of San Francisco, director of Regine XII, during a two-day visit in Long Beach.

During her stay, Mrs. Mailiard will attend a meeting of the league board of directors and will tour three league projects: Homemaker Service, South Bay Harbor Volunteer Bureau and Children's Dental Health Center, supported by the Children's Dental Foundation.

She also will conduct a workshop on training of the provisional member at the league's "Conference in Miniature" Friday.

THE VISITOR is recent past president of the Junior League of San Francisco. In her post as director, she represents 17 Junior Leagues in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii.

She and her 19 colleagues on the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America represent 90,000 young women engaged in volunteer community service in 209 league cities.

Auxiliary sets card luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will have a luncheon and card party Thursday noon in the Garden Room, Fourth Street and Alamitos Avenue.



MRS. JAMES MAILIARD
... League visitor

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CAREER CALENDAR

Installations, speakers in spotlight

Credit Women

Installation of Agnes Chaires as president of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will take place following 7 p.m. social hour and dinner Wednesday in French Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Assisting her on the board will be Marjorie Bradshaw and Virginia McKee, vice presidents; Margaret Hughes, Kay O'Connor and Bonny Russell, secretaries; Verneil Carver, treasurer; Rita Valencia, historian. Harriet Bryson will be installing officer.

Mrs. Chaires, co-owner of Aggie Marie Fashions, Bixby Knolls, also is active in Quota Club, Harbor Lights Chapter of American Business Women's Association and is president of Parents Club of St. John Bosco School, Bellflower.

Altrusa Club

Mrs. Alex Kadvanj will be guest speaker at Altrusa Club's "International Images" program and dinner Monday evening in Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Kadvanj's talk



AGNES CHAIRES

will commemorate observance of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. Mrs. Clyde Winslow, chairman of Altrusa Information, will explain the club's "Grants in Aid" project in the program arranged by Myrtle Poultney.

Christian BPW Council Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club. Marie Rohrig,



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Executive Housekeepers
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"Health Keeping" at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, at Hody's Lakewood. New members will be initiated.

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Junior Women name first guest speaker of year

Dr. Emory W. Thurston will be first guest speaker of the year for Cypress Junior Women's Club members when they meet Wednesday in the Cawthorne School, 4545 Myra St. Lecturer, writer and educator in the fields of biochemistry, nutrition and pharmacy, he will be introduced by Mrs. Frank Fedowitz.

Dr. Thurston has engaged in extensive research programs for various U.S. agencies and has conducted the Nutrition and Deficiency Forum for 18 years.

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MORE ABOUT LOPER

'...when fashion changes every 20 minutes, the world's in chaos'

(Continued from Page W-1)

of movie greats, designer of high fashion clothes for retail stores and interior designer-decorator for some of Southern California's most lavish hotels — from the Ambassador's Embassy Room to bedrooms of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

A showplace of black, white and gold (his signature colors), Loper's self-styled home in Bel Air is gloriously featured in the summer issue of The Architectural Digest.

When he first saw the house 11 years ago, he bought it in 15 minutes. "But don't you want to see the inside?" queried the realtor. "No," said Loper. "I'll change it any way."

He contends that designing and decorating follow the same rules—it's Loper's law. His testimony: "The only difference in dressing a woman and a hotel lobby is that the lobby's larger."

A CRUSADER for women who dress like women ("what's wrong with curves?")

he has much to say on fashion—or the lack of it.

About boots: "Terrible. I can't think of a girl who wants to look like Marlon Brando. I can't even think of a man who does."

About skirt lengths: "Dresses should look like dresses—not like long shirts or chopped off tunics."

A born dancer (he starred in ballet at 11, appeared in early movies with Ginger Rogers and brought Carmen Miranda to the states), he believes grace is the secret to all good design.

And what about his fall-winter collection?

If I know Don Loper (never without a glass of champagne in hand when commenting his shows), he'll tell all at the Lawyers Wives luncheon Oct. 19 at the Lafayette Hotel.

A benefit for the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation, which renders legal aid to needy persons, the elegant affair will open with a social hour preceding luncheon.

Appropriately, champagne glass centerpieces and a theme of black, white and gold will be carried out in decor. These are the same trademark colors the celebrated designer uses in his home and lush-plush Beverly Hills salon, where everything's for sale, even the chandeliers.

The style show (Loper's first appearance here) and luncheon are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Loma Linda Drive, or Mrs. Reed Williams, 259 Granada Ave.



FROM discarded bouffant petticoat, Mrs. Abe Shrotman made flapper dress, perked it up with beads by the yard. Below, Mrs. Charles O'Neill created Carmen Miranda hat from plastic cereal bowl, fruit and netting. Wild fake eyelashes complete total "look."



From rags to witches --or how to spoof on Halloween

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here's how NOT to be spooked by Halloween. It's coming Oct. 31, you know.

Make plans for a costume now. You don't have to go into a trance to dream up imaginative get-ups for yourself if you plan to attend one of the numerous adult costume parties taking place that weekend.

One of the gayest of hobgoblin gatherings, a benefit open to the public, is being sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department on Oct. 29 at Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Women of the auxiliary have some pointers—as do Dorothy and Warren Hendricks, owners of Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1760 Pacific Ave.

So here are some helpful hints (with accompanying illustrations from the auxiliary) on how to be the hit of a costume parade whether you make your own costume or rent it, now is the time either to start stitching or to reserve the rig of your choice from a costume house.

FOR YEARS, the firemen's wives have made it a custom to costume themselves AND their husbands. It's a point of pride that they do it very inexpensively or for nothing at all.

Said Doris (Mrs. Ronald) Bentley of the auxiliary, "Before you discard old magazines, snip out any picture that might suggest a costume idea."

"When you're ready to sew, have materials assembled, use the idea best suited to the things you have at hand."

The wives save promising bits and pieces of jewelry, fabric, worn-out fur (fake or real), artificial flowers, hats, shoes and trivia that they pick up at their own annual rummage sale or at other rummage sales.

They trade ideas and hoarded gadgets and suddenly, like witchcraft,

come up with the liveliest costumes imaginable.

COSTUME RENTAL places keep a sharp eye on television show ratings because, according to the Hendricks, the top TV shows of any given season set the trend for the demand. When Maverick, Bat Masterson, Gunsmoke and other westerns were the rage, men invariably rented gun-slinger togs, from boots to holster. The women followed suit as prairie dance hall gals of the long ago.

"The Untouchables" brought the Roaring 20s costumes into vogue. This year? Warren said the weirder they are, the greater the demand, due unquestionably, he thinks, to popularity of such zany shows as "The Munsters" and "Addams Family."

Women make the major decisions on what will be worn and the men follow suit, choosing whatever will match up with what the little woman wants. The "little woman" is one of the big problems.

All too frequently she isn't little at all. The heavier set femmes, it seems, are the ones who want to go beguilingly (or so they think) draped as Cleopatra. Also invariably, the gals who trim up nicely, figure-wise, are prone to choose something completely unfigure revealing, like a mummy.

The one type of costume party that never goes out of style, television or no, is the hobo-themed affair. Could that mean we all really want to be tramps at heart?

Regardless of what you wear (within reason, of course) you'll be welcomed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department on the 29th—even if all you do is drape the time-honored sheet around your torso and show up at the Belmont Shore Lions Club anytime from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased now from Mrs. Bentley, 149 E. 56th St.



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WEDDING BELLS RING

Newlyweds say 'I do' during weekend ceremonies

Marsh-Evers

Donna Lee Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Evers, Lakewood, became the bride of Melvin Marsh in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

She wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with bodice outlined in crystals and seed pearls. A Princess Margaret crown of seed pearls and crystals held her veil and she carried a cascade of roses centered by white orchids.

In the entourage were Mrs. Allen Seever, matron of honor; Larry Marsh, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Candy Evers and Ann Futrell, bridesmaids; James Bell and Allen Seever, ushers; Terry Brewer, flower girl; Marty Tobaa, ring bearer.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Paramount High School, will be at home in North Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Carmel. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh, Bellflower, attended Compton Junior College and is an employee of the Independent Press-Telegram.

O'Brien-Rexroat

San Francisco was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Howard O'Brien (Linda Lou Rexroat) following their Saturday morning marriage at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rexroat, 3510 California Ave., the bride wore a gown of taffeta with Chantilly lace bodice. A crown of lace and pearls held her imported veil of bridal illusion.

Fanter and McManus recite vows

In nuptials celebrated Saturday at 8 a.m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Kathleen McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. McManus, 909 Newport Ave., became the bride of Edward Fanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fanter, Garden Grove.

Wearing a floor-length gown of pearled satin, the bride was attended by her sister, Jeannie McManus, maid of honor, and Rosemary Whaling, Mariann Spitalliere and Linette Kuras, bridesmaids.

Phil Smith served as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Tom Dunn, Tom Ashburn and Armando Hernandez. John McManus and Steven McCoy were altar boys.

After greeting guests at a reception in American Legion Hall, the young couple left for a honeymoon in Laguna Beach.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. He is continuing studies at Long Beach State College.

Bridal attendants were Claire Wardlow, maid of honor, Susan Kolstad and Mmes. Gary Bennett and Art Whitney, sisters of the bride, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, 2972 Pacific Ave., was attended by Larry Travis, best man, Freeman Anderson, John Alward, John Rexroat, Gary Bennett and Art Whitney.

Sekulich-Denczi

Saint Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Teresa Gay Denczi and John Michael Sekulich.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Denczi, 5936 Appian Way, wore a formal rose point lace gown styled with hoop skirt and chapel train.

Attending the couple were Marilyn J. Denczi, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Robert Holden, best man.

OTHER MEMBERS of the wedding party were Sandy Glass, Virginia Matteson and Liz Sekulich, the groom's sister, bridesmaids; Mary Holden and Gwynne Guy, junior bridesmaids, and Stacy Guy, flower girl. David Sekulich and Mark Sekulich, the groom's brothers, and Charles Hudson were ushers. The new Mrs. Sekulich was graduated from Wilson High School.

Her husband, son of the Mark M. Sekulichs, 252 Ximeno Ave., is an alumnus of

St. Anthony High School.

Following a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will make their home in Belmont Heights.

Hamel-Nettlehorst

Millikan High School Graduates Sharon L. Nettlehorst and Ronald Raymond Hamel were married Saturday morning in the presence of 300 guests at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. A reception followed in Tropical Room of the Elks Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nettlehorst, 2227 Pepperwood Ave., wore a gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt and train of peau de soie.

PRECEDING her to the altar were Karen Neamy, maid of honor; Janet A. Bivens, Lanette Anderson and Rochelle Smirhwaite, bridesmaids; Cathi and Corri Clement, flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hamel, 5437 Coralite St., was attended by Roger P. Hamel, best man; Don Kilker, Nick Smith and Bob Smirhwaite, ushers; Christopher Clement, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Hamel also attended Long Beach City College.

Gill-Green

Church of the Reconciliation in Glendale was selected as

setting for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony which united Valerie C. Green and Lanny C. Gill.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Green, 1016 Freeland Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gill, 4516 Falcon Ave.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace sheath gown with chapel train of bouquet taffeta. A lace and pearl headpiece embellished with crystals held her elbow-length veil of illusion.

Dolores Hennefer was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Teri Gill, was bridesmaid. Best man was Michael Hart, Robert Benwell, Robert Meadows and Ronald Cole ushered. Joey Wilson was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Long Beach; the newlyweds later departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Long Beach after Oct. 15.

Stauts-Penn

Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Morton Stauts, who exchanged vows Saturday evening during a ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Orange.

The bride, nee Susan Thurlene Penn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurland Penn, Idyllwild,

formerly of Long Beach.

For the ceremony, she wore an Empire dress with chapel train of moonglow satin and a veil of silk illusion. Mrs. Roni Kelly, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Sharon Lee Briggs, Mary Ellen Collenbaugh and Mrs. Robert Morris.

The groom, son of the Frank Stauts, Huntington Park, chose James Reece as

best man. Charles Orchard, Gerald Savage and Stuart Kirk were ushers.

Both bride and groom attended Graceland College in Iowa. He received his degree there, also studied at California State College, Los Angeles. A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach State College.

They will reside in Garden Grove.

Begonia Society

North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will hostess a luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. Harold Burkett, chairman, or Mrs. Irvin McCune.

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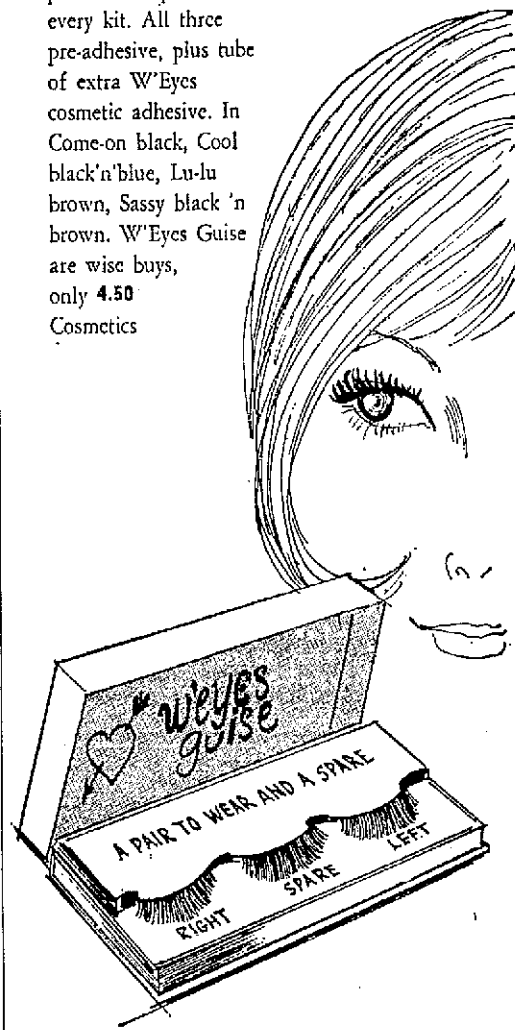


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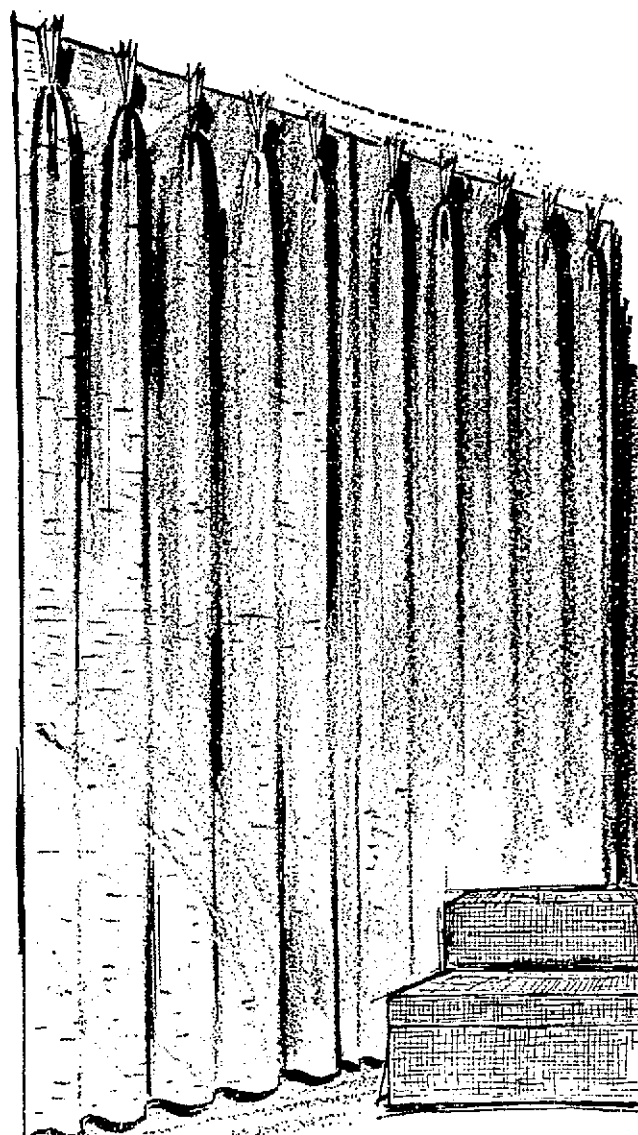
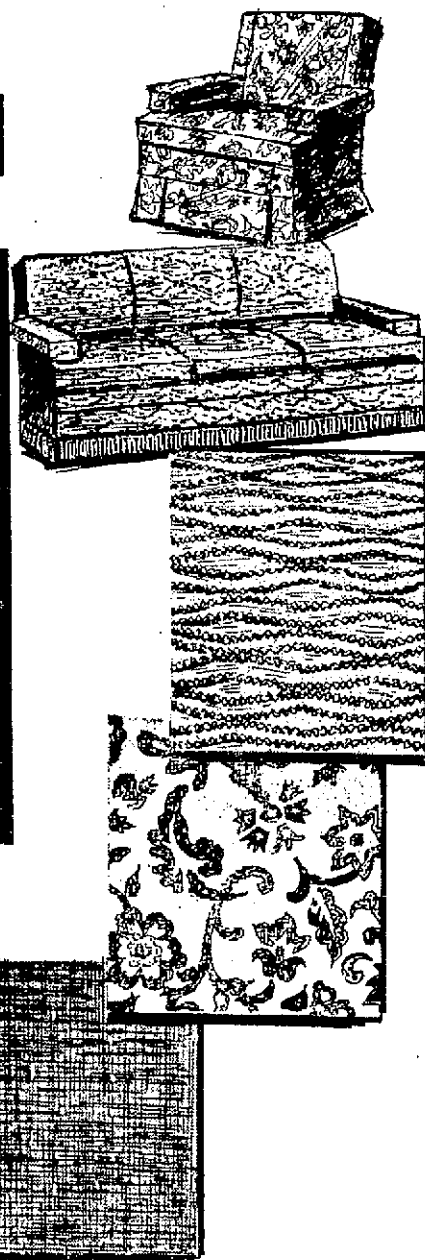
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AND WHAT'S SO STRANGE ABOUT 60 FOR DINNER

Christmas in October? Why not

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"People come to your home for companionship, not to see if your bathroom is clean," said Mrs. William Lockett, 6441 El Jardin Ave.

Mrs. Lockett, a warm and friendly person, loves people and loves to cook, which makes her home a frequent gathering place for large numbers of guests.

"The thing about Jean is," said friend Mrs. Michael Murphy, "she doesn't really want you to come over unless you eat."

And eat, they do. Whether there are six or sixty, whether planned or unplanned, Mrs. Lockett makes entertaining seem like the easiest thing in the world.

One of the things that makes it look easy: excellent organization.

When the Locketts built their home, Mrs. Lockett sacrificed a bedroom for an extra large service porch. A professional chopping block, cupboard space and a second refrigerator supplement the working area of the adjacent kitchen.

"Never turn in the old refrigerator for the new one," Mrs. Lockett advised. "You don't get anything for it anyway and it is very useful."

It's so useful, in fact, that she shops just once a month, prepares food for 60 the day before a party or fills it with soft drinks for thirsty teen-agers.

Her own teen-agers have been enthusiastic helpers since they were old enough to pass the hors d'oeuvres.

Greg, 18, a freshman at USC, specializes in the pre-party detail, even taking over the cookie baking. Daughter Laura, 14, a ninth grader at Hill Junior High, clears plates, serves coffee and keeps the buffet table replenished.

Jean Lockett's tips for entertaining: Serve on tables. Men don't like to eat on their laps.

You don't need a lot of big pots and pans. Use your roaster—top and bottom.

Never belabor a dessert. Guests are too full to enjoy it. You'll have half of it left, anyway.

For more than 16 people, have place cards. Use 3x5 cards and print large enough that the ladies will not have to get out their glasses.

Never seat husband and wife together.

Jean Lockett's favorite recipes for entertaining:

BARBECUED BEEF

Buy inexpensive beef at market. Have butcher remove bones and fat. Use top and bottom of roaster covered with foil and cook at 300 degrees until meat falls apart with a fork. Chop it fine. Allow one-half pound per person.

Barbecue Sauce (for 12 servings)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 bottle catsup
- 1/2 bottle Worcestershire sauce



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Up goes the tree!

Favorite season for gregarious party-giver Jean Lockett is Christmas. So favorite, in fact, she always pushes the season, has a yule party at first hint of fall. This year, tree went up in September; 60 friends came to nibble and noel.

- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tblsp. smoke sauce

Boil five minutes. Will store for two or three weeks.

Easy Fix and Serve Salad

Fill plastic drinking cups with 2 tblsp. each: Cut-up grapes, celery, pineapple and banana. Over this pour soup ladle and a half of cranberry jello. Refrigerate. Next day unmold, garnish and return to refrigerator until ready to serve. Save cups for next time.



CLUB CALENDAR

Lebanon via film is fare for Ebell

Ebell Club
A film on Lebanon, "Land of the Phoenicians," will be narrated by Ralph J. Franklin during 1:30 p.m. program hour for Ebell of Long Beach in the clubhouse Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Department meetings: Art, 10 a.m., Historical background of French art through the 17th century, Marjorie P. Dougherty. Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Bunco Artists," by a representative of Better Business Bureau. California History, 11 a.m., program by Mrs. William Guyser.

Woman's Music Club
Formal opening of Woman's Music Club takes place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Classical vocal and piano selections will be presented by Anne Barrows, contralto, and Ray-

mond McFeeters, concert pianist. A reception and tea in the patio will follow.

Beach. Guests are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Skip Delo.

teria. A question and answer period will follow.

VA Doctors Wives

A wig demonstration will be presented by Bernard L. Cohen at 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Doctors' Wives' Club of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Butler, 6102 Tyndall Drive, Huntington

St. Anthony Parents

A panel discussion on counseling and guiding students will be presented by Principals Sister M. Stephanie, I.H.M., and Brother John Anthony, C.S.C., for St. Anthony High School Parents Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafe.

Rossmoor Woman's Club
Luncheon at Edgewater Inn will follow the first general meeting of Rossmoor Woman's Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A fashion show of Italian Knits will be presented by Nora Hoffman. Vogue Section members will model with Lena Holmes Smith as commentator.

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Students are wed in rite on college campus Saturday

Rockford Chapel on the campus of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, was setting for the mid-afternoon wedding Saturday of Ann Marie Brayfield and Richard Eugene Bolt.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills Brayfield of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Long Beach. Brayfield was dean of student personnel at Long Beach City College from 1946 to 1948.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Bolt, South Lincoln, Mass.

The new Mrs. Bolt, who attended Long Beach schools through junior high, is a po-

litical science major at Antioch. Her husband is a senior, majoring in biology at Antioch.

FOR THE ceremony, the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie fashioned with chic A-line skirt and a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her mantilla was of Alencon embroidered on English netting.

Honor attendants were Ann Walker and Joseph Emerson. Others in the wedding party were Jean Brayfield, sister of the bride, Richard Scribner, Douglas Brayfield and Donald Brayfield, brothers of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Yellow Springs.

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'A Fling of Color'



TEMPESTUOUS SEA is subject which holds attention of Ken Hunter (left), program director for Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association, and A. Wellington Smith, one of show's judges. Below, Don Gilmore, chairman of Lakewood Art Association's Dutch Village gallery, and Bev Schreiber, co-chairman.



Lakewood Center mall, brilliant with color, will wear a Left Bank air Thursday, Friday and Saturday when Lakewood Businessmen's Association salutes Lakewood Art Association. Some 100 artists will display 800 paintings outdoors and will vie for 20 first place and 10 second place awards.

Judges will be A. Wellington Smith of Wellington Smith Gallery and Maurice Symond of Cal Art Gallery. Artists will be on hand with palettes and easels to do demonstration painting and to chat about their work. Everyone's invited! Hours: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



—Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

ARTISTS who will participate in the show at Lakewood Center study contrasting paintings (top, right). From left are Lary Foley, Verna Haggerty and Carmen Smith. Above, jovial moment is shared by John F. Bratt; Louise James, association president; and Francis Woodall, vice president. Woodall's paintings are on display.

Two to speak at awards dinner

Virginia Christine and Fritz Feld, notables in the theater world, will speak at the annual Long Beach Community Players Awards Dinner next Sunday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Brentwood.

They have been married for 25 years, have two sons, Steven, 20, and Danny, 16, and live in Brentwood.

The actress is the former Virginia Kraft who lived with her parents in Long Beach for a brief period after coming to California from Iowa. She performed with the Community Players, then known as Long Beach Players Guild, with Elias Day as director.

She was in several experimental one-act shows and in "Excerpts From Shakespeare" with Laraine Day and Bob Mitchum, who had just been tapped by motion picture companies with which they later became famous.

VIRGINIA, a pianist, was headed for the concert field and was studying singing in Hollywood when she met Feld who started her in extensive training for classic roles in the theater.

Her first motion picture assignment was in "Edge of Darkness" with Errol Flynn. Specializing in character



VIRGINIA CHRISTINE



FRITZ FELD

roles, she became one of Hollywood's busiest actresses, has played in more than 500 television films and 100 live television shows, and has a long list of radio credits.

FELD's versatility in the entertainment field is shown in his career as dramatic actor, comedian, director, cameraman, pantomimist and talent scout. His recent appearance in "Harlow" marked his 300th motion picture and his 50th year in

entertainment. He has appeared in 1,000 television and radio shows and now is in more than 30 commercials.

This year's dinner will be the 20th anniversary of "Mrs. Walter Case Awards," given annually to community's best players.

June Doherty, program chairman, has announced that anyone who wishes to attend may telephone for invitations to Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. from 2 to 9 p.m. through Friday.

Cajati Magnolia to blossom to direct on Morgan Hall stage concert

Mario Cajati will conduct the 60-piece Downey Symphony Orchestra in a free concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Earl Warren High School Gymnasium.

Soloists will be Margaret Schradieck Ave, cellist, who will play "Variations on a Roccoco Theme" by Tchaikovsky. A member of the Glendale and Inglewood symphonies, she has made solo appearances, with Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski and the Houston Symphony, Ernest Krenek and the Vienna Symphony, and Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The program will open with "Die Meistersinger Overture" by Wagner and will conclude with "Scheherazade Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Magnolia Theater resumes operations Oct. 28 with its production of "Mary, Mary," and will open in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Going into its 12th year of activity in the city, the theater, said Pat Brown, managing director, "will be equipped to give full-scale productions from 'sets to lights' and at the same time offer comfort and luxury to its audience."

Theater-type seats have been installed in the proscenium-stage theater which has been refurbished.

In addition to a lobby and lounge there is a "green

room" where patrons can meet with the performers after the show.

Ralph Robinson, general manager for Stiver Bros. Properties, said extensive promotion and development is planned for the six-story building.



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Art center gains \$1 million grant

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The Art Center School, 5353 W. Third St., Los Angeles, can begin its long-term master plan for a contemporary campus, replacing its 50-year-old buildings, now that it has received a \$1 million grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund.

First phase of the building program will include classrooms, auditorium, research library, laboratories, studios and galleries.

For 35 years the Art Center has pioneered in higher education in industrial design, advertising design, illustration, photography and the fine arts. It has a student body of 1,000 and a faculty of 88. E. A. Adams is president.

The Ford Motor Company Fund is a non-profit corporation for educational, charitable and scientific purposes and is supported by contributions from Ford Motor Company. It is not related to the Ford Foundation.

IN CONJUNCTION with the magnificent "Art Treasures From Japan" show at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Nov. 7, a series of illustrated lectures is being presented in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

Sherman E. Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of art and author of "A History of Oriental Art," will discuss "Japanese Decorative Arts" Tuesday and "Early Japanese Ink Painting" Wednesday. All lectures will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Bunsaku Kurata, chief of sculpture for the Japanese National Commission for the Protection of Cultural Properties, will speak in Japanese on "Early Japanese Art" Oct. 19. On Oct. 26 John Rosenfield, associate professor at Harvard University, the Fogg Museum at Cambridge, and former professor at UCLA, will discuss "Portraiture in Japan." The final lecture, "The Tradition of Japanese Sculpture," will be given in English by Kurata.

The Oct. 19 lecture is free. Tickets for the others are \$1 for museum members, \$2 for non-members.

SPECTRUM CLUB has scheduled two October events—its annual stag banquet and its yearly fall roundup.

The banquet will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center. Three artist members, Karl Albert, Darwin Duncan and Dick Johnson, will discuss picture slides, evaluating them and pointing out elements which could be eliminated or ac-

cented to improve the paintings.

Members will rendezvous for the Fall Roundup Oct. 16 and 17 at Dripping Springs Campground, about 10 miles east of Temecula on Highway 71.

NINETEEN members of the Fran Soldini School of Art are exhibiting at Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., through Nov. 4.

The library gallery is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 9 p.m., Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Paintings by Kathleen Neal, local artist, will hang at Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., through October. She recently returned from a European sketch tour under direction of artist Rex Brandt, M.r.s. Neal has studied at Oregon State University, Long Beach City College and with artists in British Columbia, Oregon and California.



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SUN 10/17 Society

'Symphonies On stage--- in round' at Melodyland

"Symphonies in the round" are scheduled for the Symphony Association of Orange County at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Jan. 17, and Feb. 14, said James Nagamatsu, president.

Guest artists will include soprano Mary Costa, cellist Stephen Kates, and violinist Eudice Shapiro.

The concerts are a part of the association's annual program which also includes 12 youth concerts. Season tickets for the Melodyland concerts are on sale now at the association office, 777 S. Main St., Orange, and at Automobile Club offices in Orange County.

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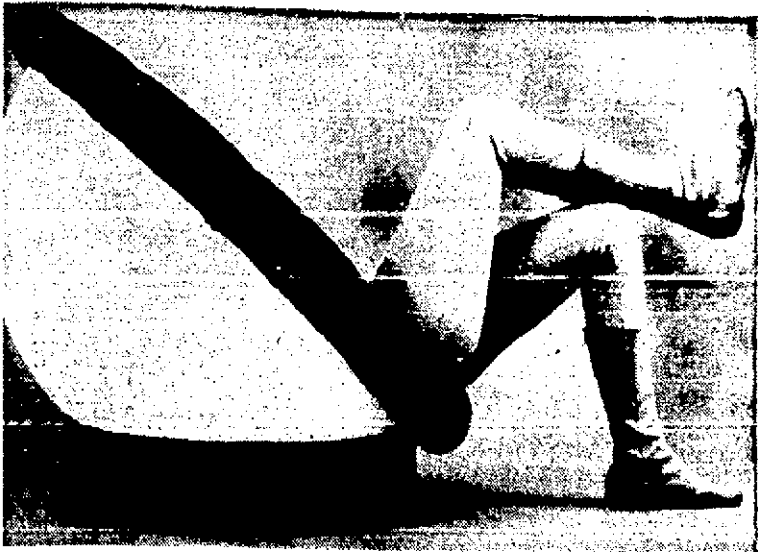
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A BUCKET SEAT FOR THE PARLOR SET
... "you're so near ground, it's difficult to look indecent!"

IT'S A SITTER FITTER

A low chair for high skirts

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Found at last, a chair in which the girl with the short-short skirt can sit in comfort and confidence that she isn't exposing large areas of epidermis.

With some hems hiked three, four and five inches above the knees, looking decent while sitting down has become a feat of acrobatic proportions.

But no longer.

Designed by Robin Sandberg, the revolutionary chair has no legs, and it looks like one half of a giant honeydew melon.

"I am an advanced sitter," said Sandberg, explaining himself and his chair. "People like to move when they're sitting, but at the same time they like something static to support them."

"Getting into the new chair can be a bit tricky. It can tip you out if you're not careful but, once in it, it's amazingly relaxing and comfortable."

EXPLAINING that he and his associates had dispensed with the legs entirely, Sandberg said:

"We made the chair from a half hemisphere of glass fibre and then upholstered it with foam in 12 petal-shaped sections covered by a fabric woven especially for us."

The chair is weighed on one side so the sitter will know how and where to get into it.

The designers also sell a rosewood base to go with the chair. This anchors it. Otherwise the sitter can swing about in it as freely as in a swivel chair.

Model Ann Norman, who demonstrated the avant garde sitting apparatus, said:

"It's super when you get the hang of it, and you're so near the ground it's very difficult to look indecent."

The makers think their upholstered bowl has a great future especially with skirts going higher all the time.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Non-drinker looks for same

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am just out of the Navy, have a fair-paying job but I'm at loose ends.

While I was in the service I got married. It lasted only two years (time enough for a baby) and we were divorced. I got off easy, severed all connections and do not have to pay support money.

Drink ruined my marriage, so I have stopped. Now all the women I meet and might be interested in go all out for drinking and dancing. After about two dates, they find someone else.

I like music, books, television and travel, but if I want female companionship I guess I'll have to go back to the barrooms. What say, Molly, doesn't any gal want a 24-year-old bachelor who doesn't go for that sort of thing?—LONELY DALE.

DEAR DALE:

You'd just better believe it, Dale, ole boy. According to my correspondence, girls can't find a man who wants good, clean companionship.

Just keep looking. You'll find such a gal if you look in the right places.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Grandma is staying with us and she gave me \$20 when I graduated from Junior High into Senior High. She did the same for a

cousin of mine.

Mom and Dad told me I had to give it back, that "she's old and gets these funny ideas."

I think if she wants to give it to me (I sure could use it) I should be allowed to keep it, don't you?—WHY NOT.

DEAR WHY NOT: Grandmothers get a great deal of satisfaction out of giving, and I don't think anyone should deny them that privilege.

Your responsibility is to use the money wisely. Listen to your parents about spending it.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A very sweet guy asked me to go steady. I explained to him that I was a terrible flirt and didn't think it would work but he was very persuasive, so I agreed.

It didn't last long (I really am a flirt) and we broke up. Now I miss him and want him back.

Everyone tells me I really hurt him and that he doesn't want to be hurt again. I think I've learned my lesson, know what I really want now. What can I do to get him back? — MISTAKEN EIGHTEEN.

DEAR MISTAKEN:

I don't see how this young man can come you after

you warned him. You make him sound quite naive!

However, I might add, you sound rather naive yourself. "I miss him and want him back." Do you really think it's as simple as that?

I can only answer: If you're the expert flirt you think you are, then maybe you'd better start flirting with HIM again to see if your "come-hither" is still potent.—M.M.

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Exciting new exhibit
will dazzle the eye

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Responsive Eye" at Pasadena Museum of Art, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., and individual shows of this type of art in galleries along La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles, give Southlanders a comprehensive look at an astonishing new form.

"Perceptual abstraction" is the proper term; "op" (for optical) is the popular one. It has developed from numerous precursors among which are the Southern California School of "hard-edge" painting, the isometrics of Josef Albers, and the calculated effects of color developed by Seurat, the French Post-Impressionist.

THE NEW SCHOOL has not yet been defined, studies are underway. Yet, when one views the 123 paintings, collages, and dimensional works from 15 countries, one is aware of their kinship. There is immaculate painting and craftsmanship in their construction. Color is high, clear, well-defined, and crystallized in the sharpness of black and white.

Most important, the artist has returned to his primordial role of creating magic. He uses the most sophisticated current knowledge of optics, color theory and synthetics. What happens to the viewer's eye stimulates all kinds of cerebral and spiritual responses.

IT'S NOT possible to discuss each of the 99 artists at the Pasadena exhibit; none requires less focus than the others. But the choice of Bridget Riley is not altogether arbitrary. Her one-man show at the Feigman-Palmer Gallery, 515 N. La Cienega Blvd., runs concurrently with the Pasadena

show until Nov. 7.

Miss Riley's "Current" is the cover for the catalogue of "The Responsive Eye," and is in the show. Parallel black and white lines wave down the canvas, slowly at top and bottom, but pull the viewer's eye into fast curves toward the center of the canvas where the shimmer is dazzling.

This kind of art parallels modern knowledge in science, psychology, and philosophy in that sense phenomena are chimeric. In this instance, you can't believe your eyes, literally.

Hours at the Pasadena Museum are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. and closed Mondays. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, kids free. "The Responsive Eye" is a total experience, new, exciting, and moving.

Accountants slate dinner

Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, will have its annual public relations dinner meeting Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St.

Social hour at 6:45 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Lois Brockert is in charge of reservations. The event is open to the public.

Potluck slated

A demonstration of baton twirling by Susan Marshall will follow 6 p.m. potluck supper Thursday for Retired City Employees Association at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

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Wilbur J. Schraner, past president of both San Fernando Valley Chapter and the Statewide organization, will speak on "The Image of the Public Accountant in National and State Affairs."

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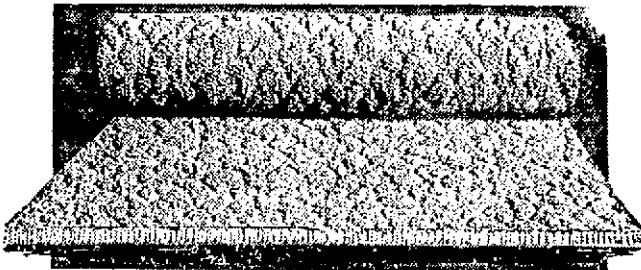
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Oswald Jacoby

'Psychic'
bid wasn't
psychic!

A psychic bid by the American North backfired on board 54 of the match and cost us five International Match Points.

His bid wasn't exactly a psychic bid, but rather a ruse bid, since he did have three spades for his spade call. It didn't take the Italians long to find their spade fit.

East doubled. South went to two diamonds. West called two spades and East raised him to game.

South might have saved at five diamonds because he was not vulnerable but it was possible that his partner held enough spades to embarrass his opponents. In any event he knew that he would be set at five diamonds and no one gets rich taking sure losses.

Strangely enough there was no need for the American team to lose on this board. At the other table the

NORTH
▲ A 4 3
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 8 6 3
♣ 8 6 4

WEST EAST (D)
▲ K 10 9 6 ▲ Q J 8 7 5 2
♥ Q 10 9 ♥ K 2
♦ A ♦ 7 4
♣ A Q 5 3 2 ♣ K 10 9

SOUTH
▲ None
♥ A J 7 6 4
♦ K Q 10 9 5 2
♣ J 7

East and West vulnerable
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♠
Dble. 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3

ing was very saved
Italy saved at six dia-
monds after we had gone to
five spades.

If West had been looking at all the cards he could have opened a club. The defense would have cashed two clubs right off the bat and would collect two hearts and a diamond later on for a 700-point penalty.

Unfortunately for us he wasn't looking at all the cards and opened a spade. This gave South a chance for an immediate club discard on the ace of spades.

He still had to lose the same two hearts and one diamond but he only lost one club so that the penalty was 500 points only.

PUPS SAFE FOR KIDS, SAYS VET

Relax mom, only dogs get sick as dogs!

By
Mary
Neth
●
I, P-T
Staff
Writer

It's said that dogs are man's best friend, but many a mother has her doubts.

When she catches her offspring and the family pooch sharing a common pillow and a single ice cream cone, she's apt to get worried.

"Is this friendship or just fool-hardiness?" she asks. "How healthy is all this togetherness?"

Well, no one would advise moms to let kids dine, or bed-down with their dogs. But, according to a local vet, the child-pup relationship is not an unhealthy one.

DR. BURTON PIKE of Blue Cross Dog and Cat Hospital points out that few canine diseases are transferable to humans.

"Of course, one should be wary of getting a pet if a child is allergy prone.

"There might be reaction to the fur."

But when it comes to regular doggy illnesses, he urges moms to be calm. The only really infectious disease carried by canines—cats, and other kids, too — is ringworm.

At signs of round red sores and loss of hair on your pet, head for a vet — quick! There are many varieties of this contagious skin disorder — each calls for different treatment.

Usually, a dab or so of prescribed ointment will clear up the problem in no time. But take fast action. Ringworm spreads rapidly.

Other common dog ailments range from bothersome to serious.

Included: worms, fleas, mange, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

MOST PUPS have a bout with worms at one time or another. But according to Phyllis Gibboney, owner of Long Beach Seed and Pet Company, "it's uncommon for dogs to have pinworms. They have round worms, instead.

"And I've never heard of a human contracting these," she says. Dr. Pike agrees.

He also notes that according to an article in the AMA journal, transfer of tapeworms from animals to humans is extremely unlikely — a near medical oddity.

"I guess that should do away with that old wives' tale," he concluded.

As to the more serious diseases, dogs should be protected by immunization before they happen.

In one office visit a vet can vaccine against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

In distemper there is severe lassitude, lack of appetite, spiraling temperature. The death rate is high. And many dogs who recover are left with nervous symptoms. This disease is non-transferable to humans.

Dog hepatitis, also, a purely pet variety, causes similar symptoms. Again the death rate is high, especially in young animals, but early serum treatment may save the dog.

Leptospirosis symptoms vary from high fever and discharge from eyes and mouth to vomiting and death. Here, the organism can cause infection in people — but it's a rare occurrence.

Mange first appears as a rash then progresses until hair begins to fall. It is also possible, but highly improbable, for this disease to be transferred to humans.

FLEAS? It's a gay dog, for sure, who doesn't have them to scratch.

Ask a vet for spray, powder, or check into the new pills. The latter, given to the dog by mouth, keeps him continually flea free.

Caution: some flea remedies on the market are poisonous. Be sure you're using a safe one.

In conclusion, the mom who sees that the family pooch has all his shots and checks with a vet when he's sick or has a skin disorder, has little to worry about.

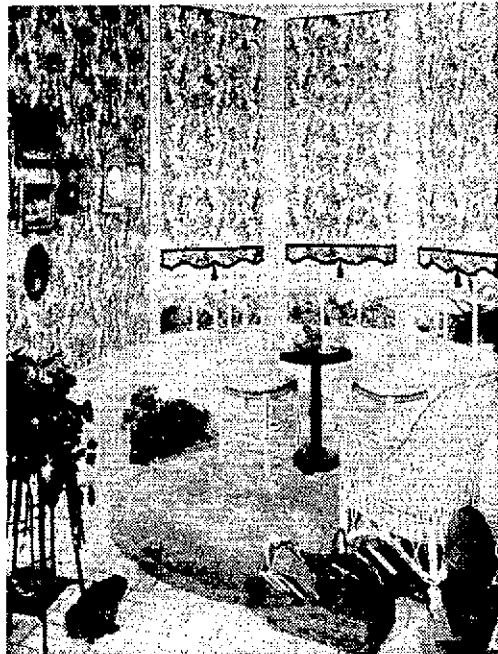
However, the family's pooch shouldn't be allowed to share a tot's ice cream cone.

"Sugar isn't good for a dog," Dr. Pike warns.

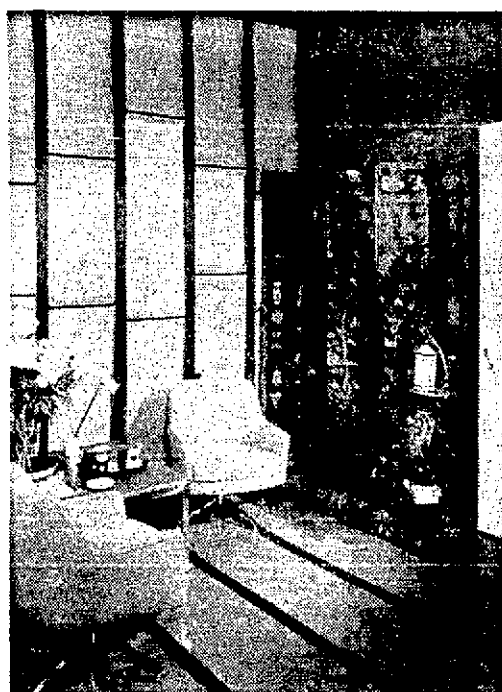


Decor is going shady

Window shades are winning accolades for ways they dress-up rooms. Here, two shady treatments recently unveiled at a design show.



SCALLOP-EDGED SHADES GO TRIO
... shallow bay window gains sparkle



Pull-down, pull-up shades combine
... result: new light on privacy

DEAR ABBY

Faith Goes Up in Smoke!

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is in her early teens, smokes against our wishes. She never smokes in front of us, but we know she smokes, even though she says she doesn't. How do we treat this situation? Do we make an issue of it and "punish" her in some way? Or do we ignore it, hoping she will realize she is too young for such behavior?—**WORRIED MOTHER.**

DEAR MOTHER: For parents to lay down rules, learn they are being violated, and then, ignore it, is foolish. But even more serious than your daughter's smoking is her lying about it. If you let her get away with this don't expect her to listen to you in other matters of behavior. Restrict her activities, and let her know that she is being punished more for lying

than for smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I met Phil six years ago. He was divorced and so was I. I was 47 at the time and had two married children and one still living at home going to high school. First I let Phil eat at my place as he had only a sleeping room and took all his meals in a restaurant. He always brought steaks and good food, which I prepared. Gradually Phil seemed to move into my place, which I was in favor of as I was lonely. Finally he was there so much I told my children that we were married. (They would disown me if they knew the truth.) I grew to love Phil and so did the children. When I bring up marriage, he says if we applied for a marriage license now it would be in all the papers



ABBY

and everyone would know we had never been married. I've been working under his name for four years and I don't suppose it's applying against my social security for it's not my legal name. How can I make it legal without any publicity?—**LIVING IN SIN.**

DEAR LIVING: You're lucky you live in California. Confide this problem to your clergyman. He is authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, file the document in his church records and you will be legally and quietly wed with no publicity whatsoever. Those with this problem in other states should consult a local lawyer or clergyman and inquire about their chances to do the same.

Trouble? Write to ABBY, Box 6780, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Op-lined furs

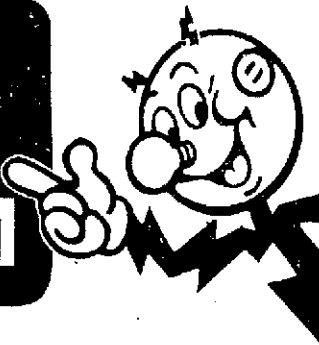
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Patriotic calendar

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, courtesy day honoring Laura Kerr, department color bearer, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon will be served.

Veterans Memorial Building.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business. Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, election of officers, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. President Leona Stolz will report on department board meeting in Vallejo.

Richard Bayldeon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, diamond jubilee celebration of national society, 2 p.m., Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Mrs. B. R. Adenbrook, member of national committee on revolutions, will tell the "DAR Story" and Mrs. A. B. Monnie will report on Constitution Week observance.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, 12:30 p.m.,

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Sets annual men's night

LI, Robert Vernon of the Los Angeles Police Department will be guest speaker at annual Men's Night of Christian Women's Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m. Friday, at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Supplementing the program will be the Long Beach Police Exhibition Pistol Team and baritone soloist, William Lock.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Whitwood, 6401 California Ave., or Mrs. Carl F. Cross, 2650 Montair Ave.

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The happy people of Tahiti

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

One hundred and ninety-eight years ago an Englishman named Wallis put in on the emerald green, coral-fringed bay of Matavia, Tahiti.

Two years later the famous Captain Cook landed with his lusty crew after months at sea. Roaming the island and having their almost insatiable fill of breadfruit and coconuts, gawking in wonder at the scenery, and getting acquainted with the natives—particularly the vahines—they agreed to the man that they had it made.

Two years before the coming of the big jets in 1961, some 4,700 travelers made the journey to this same ethereal heaven.

Now, with the convenience of modern air travel (Pan Am takes you to this tiny dot in the South Seas in eight hours non-stop from Los Angeles International Airport, and cruise ships make the run leisurely in eight days), people who have been reading up on Wallis and Capt. Cook in their history books are forging new trails to Papeete, the capital of Tahiti and French Polynesia, and are having an experience of a lifetime in the doing.

THIS BREED of globe-trotting, loud-shirted camera toters lately has been sparsely infiltrated with still another species of Homo sapiens, the scientist. With furrowed brow, the nose of a beagle and the eyes of a hawk, the anthropologist and sociologist are searching for records of a nascent people believed to have first appeared on the scene 1,500 years before Christ was born. And they also are concerned about how the population, now expanding rapidly despite rigid French immigration controls, may find a better future.

Those who couldn't care less are the natives. Travelers have this elemental fact brought home to them once they are off the ramp at Fa'a Airport and the gangplanks at Papeete Harbor. Gaily vahine greeters are



THIS TINY MISS is a good illustration of the smiles that greet visitors when they step from plane or ship in Papeete, Tahiti's capital. The Tahitians are as good looking as the scenery, too, and that's considerable.

there with an abundant kiss on the cheek (I was smooched upon arrival there last year), and a lei of native flowers.

And a smile. The native smile never wears off. It's everywhere, from the vahine on a chug-chug scooter to the broad-bellied music man. It's in the musician's eyes as his drums begin their savage beat and the dancers come out in costumes of shredded burau bark (grass skirts) and wreathed headgear.

THIS IS the island that Paul Gauguin made famous with his richly colored paintings, and these are the girls whose physical beauty Edgar Leeteg so sensitively portrayed on black velvet.

Have another look, and dig that wild, throbbing rhythm. This is for real. No happier spot on earth.

And, while scientists are searching for stone adzes, pearl shell fishhooks and whales tooth ornaments in

their study of the pre-history of Polynesia, Tahitians who live in the hinterlands also go about life with the same lack of concern.

WHY NOT? Music and laughter resound from their low, pandanus-thatched huts that sit among the fern and coconut forests like jewels, garlanded with fragrant frangipana and purple bougainvillea.

The outlander knows only that all's well with his life. He fishes by the light of crude torches and gathers many kinds of wild fruit for his table—when it is necessary. Then he comes home to his vahine to pitch woo, sit along the warm beach and softly strum his guitar, or bathe a la naturel in his own private lagoon.

A better future? He's had one for hundreds of years, and is assured of one from now on if so-called civilization only will leave him alone.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Where to go on weekends

Autumn days are here, and with them comes the delight of weekend driving in an atmosphere of color and exhilarating air. In addition, a number of events in Southland communities will attract weekend wanderers, according to the All-Year Club.

Six hundred acres of apples now are being harvested a mile high in Oak Glen, above Beaumont and Banning, in San Geronimo Pass. Many take the Oak Glen loop tour, especially on uncrowded weekdays, for apples, cider and hot apple pie. The main crop of Rome Beauty apples ripens this month, and the crop is a heavy one.

"American Heritage" is the theme of the 8th annual Silverado Days Celebration, which started Saturday and continues through next Sunday at Buena Park. There will be a general parade next Saturday and a Miss Buena Park queen contest.

TODAY, at the village of Pala in San Diego "back country," Indian children hold their annual festival. The statue of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of children, is taken in a procession followed by the children, followed by Indian games and contests.

The Port of Los Angeles holds its annual Fishermen's Fiesta Friday through Sunday. Climax is the parade of decorated boats down the main channel next Sunday afternoon. Fishermen compete in net mending and rope splicing, and fisherfolk will do their native dances in colorful costumes. There will be international food booths.

Hemet's Trailer Rally will be held Friday through Sunday, with a parade Saturday forenoon featuring bands, drill teams, motor units, trick cyclists and adult tricycle clubs. Lee Keener will entertain.

SS Monroe to be retired

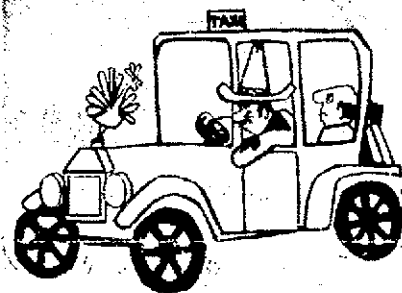
One of America's most popular passenger cruise liners, the SS President Monroe, is currently on her final voyage around the world for American President Lines and will retire from the company's service after 25 years during which she traveled more than two million nautical miles, George Killian, APL President, announced last week.

Except for five years war duty during World War II, the President Monroe, and her sistership President Polk, have continuously circled the globe providing the only regularly scheduled passenger service of its kind. These cruises have been maintained by APL since the SS President Harrison inaugurated 'round-the-world passenger service in 1924.

During the final 'round-the-world voyage, the President Monroe, with a capacity of 70 passengers aboard, will call at New York for the last time on Dec. 1. A new Master Mariner cargoliner, now under construction, will replace the President Monroe in the APL fleet and be the third vessel to bear the name.

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION. SPACE IS GOING FAST. FOR INSTANT CONFIRMATIONS, CALL IMMEDIATELY.

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QUAINT BUT OUTMODED, some 6,000 Mexico City taxicabs of the pre-1953 era have been withdrawn from service for replacement by new cabs in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"I will be on an 18-day cruise through the Panama Canal to California. There are 12 passengers. Who shall I tip? How much? Will I need a formal or will a street length cocktail dress do?"

YOU DON'T TIP much on a freighter. For this one, I'd give \$10 each to the room steward and the table steward—or ask the captain what he tips HIS stewards. Use that for a guide.

No formal on freighters. And on two I've been on, I never saw a cocktail dress either.

"You mentioned a couple who are living on \$40 a week for room and meals in a small hotel in Portugal. Could you give us their names so we could correspond?"

I DON'T HAVE enough filing system to keep back letters. (And so many people asked for this, the American couple in Portugal couldn't answer the letters.) The Portuguese tourist office is Casa de Portugal, 447 Madison Ave., New York City. They haven't got a cost of living program worked out. But they can send you a list of hotels and pensions (small hotels with meals) and the rates.

There are many hotels near Lisbon where room and meals are within this price range. The couple who wrote me are living in Estoril, a seaside town 30 minutes from Lisbon. One of the most fashionable places in Europe.

Portugal is very inexpensive. Its advantages are: Lisbon is a modern capital; you are in range of Madrid, Paris, Rome, London. Its disadvantages: you are a long, expensive way from the U. S. for occasional visits. For people who want to travel for an extended period

or live abroad for a year, this is the place to use as headquarters.

"Is it possible to buy gift perfume from France by mail? And how much duty do we pay?"

I DO THIS from SPE-Oberon, 9 Rue Scribe, Paris. They'll send you a very complete catalogue. You pay the mail man duty on arrival—19%.

You can also buy from Shannon Free Airport—send them 25 cents for their catalogue. This catalogue is not as complete in perfumes. But it does have a number of other gifts. Free port prices.

For other foreign gift catalogues: Brown-Thomas, Grafton St., Dublin, for Irish linens and lace, etc. Simpson's in Piccadilly, London, for men's and women's clothing and accessories.

There are several places in New York City that specialize in foreign gifts—two that send catalogues: Museum Shop at the Museum of National History, 79th Street and Central Park West. Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway and Washington Avenue. But I don't know about prices.

If you're planning gifts for Christmas, sea mail takes a month—maybe more at Christmas time. And the receiver will be presented with the customs bill for duty.

"We would like to visit old churches in Mexico. Can we get a list?"

I DON'T KNOW of a list. But most churches date back to the Conquest. Cortez built the Cathedral in Cuernavaca. There are several antique churches along Avenida Hidalgo in Mexico City, in honor of battles of the Conquest. Cholula near Puebla has 365 churches—all built on remains of Aztec temples.

Ancient vintage taxis vanish in Mexico City

Shed a nostalgic tear for those vintage juggernauts with meters—known as taxicabs—that are vanishing from the maelstrom of traffic on Mexico City's streets.

Their disappearance is another step on the road to progress, according to Mexicana Airlines. City fathers have ordered 6,000 pre-1953 model taxis withdrawn from circulation to be replaced by new vehicles in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Anyone who has ever been jounced along the famed Paseo de la Reforma in one of those spine-jarring antique hacks can appreciate the civic concern for the unfavorable impression the taxi would create on Olympic visitors.

VINTAGE buses and trucks also will make way for newer models under a modernization program which is gradually transforming Mexico City into an Olympic-oriented metropolis.

After a city-wide survey, officials have estimated that pre-1953 models constitute 20% of the authorized cargo trucks, 2,000 construction carriers, 18,561 taxicabs, 3,200 first-class buses and 2,100 second-class buses. All of these aged vehicles will

be replaced by newer models.

The spirit of progress is blazing like the Olympic flame in Mexico—stronghold of the ancient Aztec empire.

Booklet Offered

New 40-page, fully illustrated Redwood Empire "Wayside" booklets listing accommodations, restaurants, maps, points-of-interest and other services in the Redwood Empire are now available, free, from the Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

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Throughout the flight, you'll travel on the same Air France jetliner, carrying 84 passengers in a deluxe first-class manner. Overnight accommodations will be at the finest hotels, further complementing this greatest of all world cruises.
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Nuf degrees for alphabet soup

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Francis Laufenberg, today's Chef of the Week, could sign his name by degrees—BA, MS, EdD.

But he's content to be known as Dr. Laufenberg or just plain Lauf satisfied to skip titles—just use the knowledge that came with them.

Laufenberg is administrative assistant of Long Beach Public Schools—the 23rd largest school district in the U.S. As such, he's actually head of a large corporation with a \$50,000,000 budget to keep track of and unending duties.

Besides minding the budget, he serves as the district's legal-legislative advocate, a position that calls for part-time lobbying and means keeping a bag packed, ready at all times, for flight to the state capitol.

Laufenberg was born in Rock Island, Ill. He graduated from high school there, then went on to St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

He received his diploma at the outset of World War II, entered the navy as a cadet, then following commission, served in the South Pacific.

There he was stationed on a Navy carrier as a member of a Marine Corps contingent. The close of the war found him a major eager for civilian academics.

He enrolled at USC, earned his MS and EdD, then went to work for the Los Angeles School system—first as a teacher, then as a registrar, counselor and finally as supervisor in the business department.

Next, he served as assistant superintendent in Oxnard Elementary schools, then as budget director for Long Beach

School District. He was appointed to his present position last year.

Dr. Laufenberg is a life member of Delta Tau Delta, was pledged as a Phi Delta Kappa and is a Kiwanian—active in Educare and United Way.

He was a member of the latter's budget committee for two years and chairman of its commercial division for one year.

He also has taught finance and school administration classes at USC and California State College, Long Beach.

When he's not on the job, Dr. Laufenberg keeps busy at home. He plays the pipe organ, is an inveterate story teller, also draws cartoons.

He and his wife, Lee, son, Larry, 18 (a sophomore at UC Berkeley) and daughter, Linda 12, (who'll enter junior high this month), also are great boating and swimming enthusiasts.

As to Laufenberg's taste in cooking, here's one of his favorite recipes:

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN:

Two fryers, cut up. Roll each piece in flour and dust lightly with powdered ginger. Brown in oil and put in flat baking dish. Pour following over top:

SAUCE

1/2 cup wine vinegar
2 tbsps. brown sugar
2 cups pineapple chunks and juice
1/2 cup soy sauce

Bake covered in 350 degree until tender. One hour or more.

Dance Club to entertain

Dances representative of the different cultures in the Pacific Islands will be pre-

sented by Staries Polynesian Dance Club on the community program Monday evening in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department, native dances from Hawaii, Maui, Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti and Tonga will be performed.

A community sing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

Small chows fine for crowds

Instead of the enormous coffee table that has been so popular, try a grouping of small chow tables.

A nine foot sofa can handle two such tables at either side — or all four may be pushed together when necessary for a crowd, or even three and one combination.

They can also be moved about the room for serving food or drinks.

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... Margaret Merrill

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 11-15.

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes - gravy, apple slices, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, Spanish coleslaw, royale fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apple slices and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cantaloupe wedge, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or tamale pie, farmers' salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread-butter and milk.

Alumnae set anniversary party date

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Long Beach will give a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Apple Valley Steak House celebrating the sorority's 95th anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Woefel, 6541 Driscoll Ave., is in charge of reservations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the second alumnae group chartered in Southern California. Mrs. George Hardie is president. Kay and Charlotte Shuman are chairmen for the anniversary dinner. Mrs. Elmer Wagner, national director of membership, will be a guest.



DR. FRANCIS LAUFENBERG
... he's an educated cook

Overseas League forms new unit; meeting slated Wednesday

Long Beach unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will have its initial meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 7 p.m., in home of Agnes Hallam, Apt. 904 Villa Riviera.

Any woman who holds an honorable discharge following service with the armed forces overseas is eligible for membership. Mrs. S. D. Akeroyd, 1832 E. Palmyra Ave., Orange, is in charge of applications.

Discussion club

Apple Valley Steak House has been selected for the semi-annual luncheon at noon Friday for "In and Outs" of Friday Morning Discussion Club. All past presidents of the club are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. R. A. Clifgard or the president, Mrs. Robert B. Greeley.

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Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, 8 p.m. election of officers and initiation of new members; Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 10 a.m. business session, 11:30 luncheon, 12:30 p.m. ceremonial, Monte Vista Temple. Mecca Temple of San Diego will make annual visit.

Star Point Association, OES, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors Camp 3822, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past oracles will preside.

Carnation Club, noon, home of Pearlle Awalt, 727 Linden Ave.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, Past Noble Grand's Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Marie Bueche, 3704 E. 15th St.

Service Chapter, OES, 8 p.m. election of officers, Monte Vista Temple.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

WEDNESDAY

Women of the Moose Chapter 506, 8 p.m., Moose

Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Evelyn Handy of Visalia, newly installed deputy grand regent, will be honored.

THURSDAY

Mar Vista 511 Club, OES, "Luncheon is Served" noon, Monte Vista Temple.

Ladies of Elks, business and card social follow no-host luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

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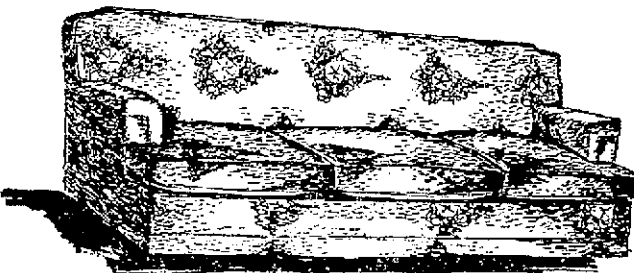
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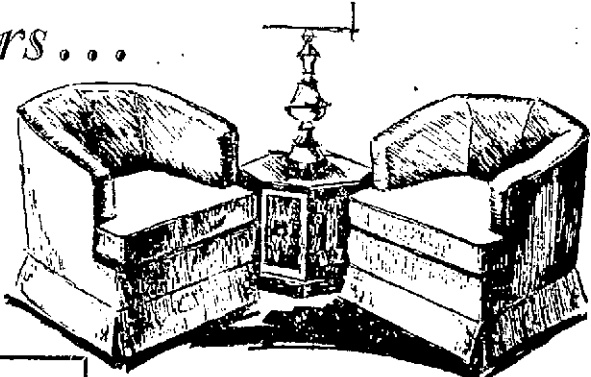
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FOR OCTOBER

This year give the gift that only you can give. What a wonderful way to do your Christmas Gift Shopping! So easy! And the cost is so little for so much! EASY TERMS. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. SAVE ON OUR SPECIAL!

1—8x10 OIL COLOR FOR HOME
3—5x7 BLACK AND WHITE FOR GIFTS

ALL FOUR
PORTRAITS FOR
\$9.95

STUDIOS LOCATED
LONG BEACH...330 Pine Ave.
LOS ALTOS...5525 Stearns St.
LYNWOOD...11419 L. B. Blvd.
INGLEWOOD...324 Market
BELMT. SHORE...5013 2nd St.

Winstead Bros.
Cameras Since 1927

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ABBREVIATION
LIST

Table with multiple columns listing abbreviations for various professions and services, such as accountants, architects, engineers, etc.

Real estate listings organized by category: LAGOON HEIGHTS, TRIPLEX-VERY DELUXE, BELMONT HEIGHTS, 9 UNITS-EASTSIDE, CLIVE GRAHAM CO., WANT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?, GOLD STAR REAL ESTATE, A REAL BUY, 6 UNITS-EXCEL. COND., 7 MODERN UNITS, BARGAIN PRICED, 22-UNIT PRODUCER, NR. 4TH & CHERRY, 18 UNITS, TERRIFIC, SHOPPING CENTER, EXCHANGE OR SELL, 5 UNITS DOWNTOWN, TRIPLEX \$29,950, GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Rhy, OPEN-1357 XIMENO, BURGERIE RHY, 12 UNITS, 5 HOMES, TONER REALTY, CAN YOU?, Attention Builders, WATERFRONT SPECIAL, BELMONT, TWO ON LOT SPECIAL, MUST BE MOVED NOW, BY OWNER-15 UNITS, LONG BEACH SPECIAL, NEW-4 UNITS, HOME & INVESTMENT, BY OWNER-8 UNITS, OPEN DAILY, OCEAN VIEW, SOMETIMES IT PAYS TO BE LAST!!!, OPEN 15.30 XIMENO, OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT, PARK ESTATES, SUNSET BEACH, PARK ESTATES, PARK ESTATES, OCEAN LOT, ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, SPACIOUS TRIPLEX, MADRID REALTY, WRIGLEY DANDY, IN SIXTY KNOLLS, GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Rhy, 3324-26 VISTA, HOMES FOR SALE, REPOSSSESSIONS, LARGE FAMILY, LEVIN-SOMMER RHY, BEST IN THE WEST, MOULD RHY HE 7-0736, ONLY \$250 DOWN, ONLY \$23,900, MARRY RHY, GE 0-521, DILLINGER HOLDUP, OPEN HOUSE, TRY \$1000 DOWN, WALKER & LEE, RUSTIC RANCHO, WALKER & LEE, LOOK, \$19,500 FULL PRICE, LEVIN-SOMMER REALTY, MOULD RHY HE 7-0736, WOVW 15-25 DEN, TONER REALTY, V/V Spring Park Dandy, MOVING?, For Lowest Moving and Storage Rates, CALL Hodges-Mayflower HE 5-8936, Moving and Storage - 137 Moving and Storage - 137

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MILWAUKEE 2-9744
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TOLSON 6-1721
9633 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9424 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

SECTION C

It's WORTH YOUR WHILE to LIVE IN STYLE WITH HOMES from REX L. HODGES!

HOMES FOR SALE	BELMONT SHORE	EAST SIDE	LAKEWOOD	NORTH LONG BEACH	SEAL BEACH	WRIGLEY	INCOME
\$17,500 MOVE IN 2 br & den w/sep din rm, oversized dbl gar & space for camper. Off 20' paved alley. Gd financing. Nr frwys & major shops. (CO58) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$22,500 2 STORY A honey that will get Spanish style, walnut paneling, w/w. lge br's & bath. Nice area! (A70) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$18,300 YODELER? You can stand on the hilltop! This 2 br stucco is on & yell your heart out! Remod kit, oversize gar. Submit now! (3L13) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	\$23,450 4 BR APPLIANCES TOO Wow! Ranch style stucco. 2 ba, bltns, quality crpts, refrig, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Cntr lot. 2 1/2 yrs old. Clean! (9L114) Ofc #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	\$16,900 NEW EVERYTHING Restuccoed Spanish 2 br w/new furnace, new roof & nr everything. Din rm, pat. Indscapeing. (H247) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$27,900 2 PATIOS... For really nice privacy while you relax. 3 br, frpl, w/w, sliding glass, drs, bltn R/O. Xint cond. Location plus. (58108) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$23,500 ANTIQUES? If you like lovely unusual buys in this land of stamp pad hms then see this 2 br w/library! Stained glass, mahogany trim! (F99) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$29,950 RANCH STYLE 2 br bungalow in gd rental area. Lrg lot, w/w crpts, drps, yard. (N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
\$23,500 STORYBOOK charm is found in this 4 br 2 story home. Fam rm, lge patio, all the comforts of a big fam home made for lola lola! (A71) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$99,500 IT'S A LIE... If we tell you this home is anything but a castle. Beautiful ocean view, 3 br—3 ba, sep din rm, den, brk rm, Exec's? (A62) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	\$15,950 2 br, very clean. Contemporary model, nr schls & churches. (D118) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 21032 S. VERNE 3-br. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. (8L69) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	\$12,995 SEEKING a charming 1 br? See this Spanish style in convenient area. Lrg liv rm, cov patio, incd, 1 1/2 car gar. Room for extra bedroom. (H246) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$45,500 CUSTOM! A custom house that you won't find beaten anywhere. 4 br, dbl frpl of Palo Verde stone, fam rm, bltns, brand new. (58106) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3200 MAGNOLIA Price reduced at this 3 br in gd locale. Ideal for lrg fam. 1 1/2 ba, fr, 2 furnaces, dbl gar, lrg lot. Won't last long. (F108) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$39,500 OLD, BUT COMFY 4 units on 90x180 lot. 2 story furn dtwn. Owner to help fin. (5130) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
\$24,500 DON'T GRAB! Not nice manner to grab, why not someone else will beat you to this lovely 3 br with lot dnt! (H8170) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$52,500 NAPLES 7 Owner says tell this 7 unit motel. He's tired of making money. Your chance to make a very unusual buy. 1 blk to marina. (T393) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$26,900 FALL'S HERE & it's buying time. We've got the 3 br home you've been looking for. So clean it smacks! (D109) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$22,950 DREAMY 3 BR You'll lose your heart to the marble baths in this one, also has w/w, drps, BIRQ, cov patio. (9L116) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	\$18,750 NUTS & BOLTS aren't looks in this 2 br in gd end. Lrg br's, sep din rm, dbl gar, paneling. Nr Jordan. (H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	STOP! See this 2 story custom w/1 br apt nr beach. Room to build too. Hts has 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bltns. (58107) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$24,000 SUNSET WATCHERS A cov patio in back of a 1500 sq ft 3 br & den. An ideal spot for you. 1 min to frwy & LB Blvd. (F109) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$43,950 CRNR UNITS Close to shopping. Will trade. (5127) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
\$10,900 3 BR We have one you won't believe! Large C-4 lot. Submit your dn or terms. Close to schls & bus. (J187) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5397 APPIAN WAY BEAUTY, 3 bdrm & fam rm for immediate sale. Compl furn. Immaculate dream house. Plush. (A69) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$16,750 PINCHIN' PENNIES If you are then check this 2 br nr schls & shops. Just for you! (5K49) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4166 LOMINA Look at this 2 br in ideal location. Nr shops, schls, churches. Build on if you want. Gd investment property. Call (6K41) OFFICE #8 GA 5-1207	\$29,500 PLAY ON ST Non-thru traffic here. Safe for children. Nr schls, Doyle's, transp & frwys. Fam rm, patio. (H229) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 715 BALBOA Home near beach. No city cramp here! But near schls, churches, frpl, bltns, drps. (58104) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$16,900 SHHHHHH... Listen to the whispering breeze at this 2 br in secluded area. Old-fashioned comfort w/mod conveniences. Glass and front porch. (F91) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco 6 units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prop clear. Submit. (T402) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$18,500 3 BR No many deals floating your way at this price! W/w crpts, drps, cov patio. Trade? (NO47) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	\$34,995 FLEXIBLE owner at this beauty in the middle of everything. Fr, formal din rm, drps, crpts, Indscape. (G152) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 2828 THERESA 4 br & lovely pool. 1 blk So. of 7th. Remodeled kitch. Very nice nighbrd. Paneling. (D106) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 302 GRAND 3 br redone inside & out. Paneled fin rm, sliding glass drs to patio, w/w crpts & drps, service porch. Xint area. (D114) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$27,500 WE DARE YOU to find anything wrong with this comfy 3 br Spanish stucco. Fam rm, fr, din rm, crpts & drps. (H222) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$12,500 JUMBO RMS in this 2 br crr. Firepl, board & baton siding. Priced to go. Be the first to inspect. (J113) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3513 MAINE Bring the gang for a real shobang. Big, buxom pool plus 3 br, den & 1 1/2 ba. Rm for all here. (F104) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$72,500 INVESTORS DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 5 units, photo studio, wedding chapel & 2 garages. (T408) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207
\$19,750 007 HIMSELF couldn't line up a better deal! 3 big br, 2 stories! Lge flagstone frpl, redwd gar. Sharp! (J109) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	\$21,500 SUMPIN' XTRA This 2 br contemporary has a closed in front porch that can be used as office or study! Also has frpl, drps & crpts! (G145) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$22,500 SPRAWL... in this 5-br. 2 br Spanish stucco south of 3rd St. Nr Belmont Shore & bus line. Low down payment. (D91) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	\$22,000 WANT A BIG BR Then see this lush 3 br with lge master bdrm, drps, w/w, patio, very well kept home. Close to May Co & other shops. (K167) Ofc #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	\$20,900 ELEC EYE dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Cntr lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$39,950 DON'T ASK US why this home is going for so little. A paradise from 1 end to the other—3 br, bltns, dishwhr, refrig, flexible fin. (7L15) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 809 W 38RD Exec home plus guest house. One of a kind. Every rm has exciting features. Frpl, crpts, drps, paneling in kit. Huge lot. (F89) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$40,000 RESTAURANT bar, office & 2 br apt. All these can bring you a good income. Priced at only \$40,000. (CO56) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$35,000 ENTRANCED! Sure n' you'll be thinkin' the wee ones have created this lush 3 br castle w/pool. Lovely leprechauns for neighbors! (CO57) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	\$28,750 STORK COMIN'? If you're going to welcome a little addition soon & need a bigger home consider this 3 br, 2 ba in prize neighborhood! (G147) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$31,900 LUXURIOUS living in this redone 2-br w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent schl dist. (D87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5109 HERSHOLT 2 br & encl patio which can be used for fam rm. Close to Del Amo shopping! (K155) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$27,500 I PLUS 1 makes 2 houses on 1 lot. Frt house has 2 br, rear has 1 br. Stp. Stp. New cov patio. (N297) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SUNSET BEACH \$39,500 FUN AT BEACH You can relax at the beach & have income too! 3 br hse & 2 br apt. 2 sep bldgs w/joining patio. C-2 zone. (SU21) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 809 W 38RD Spanish Stucco, furn, crpts, 4 gar, clear prop, town rental area. Gd appearance. (T403) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	\$50,000 10 UNITS Spanish Stucco, furn, crpts, 4 gar, clear prop, town rental area. Gd appearance. (T403) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
\$10,000 2 BR CUTIE A once in a lifetime buy. Nr shops, schls & transp. \$1000 buy. (NO42) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$19,250 IT'S WAITING vacant for whoever wants a 3 br w/personality plus. Fr, redwd, extra closets, storage. Gd value. (G161) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$42,500 YOUNG ELITE! For the up & coming young exec try this home in prestige neighborhood building up with young execs! 4 br & den, pool, bltns. Must see to appreciate. Call in LB. (7L22) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	LOS ALAMOS \$30,000 96x177 R-4! Lot is 1 blk from proposed General Hospital site. Near shops, San Diego freeway. OWC Bal 6% int. (LA65) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$27,500 UNDERSTATED Very understated is the beauty of this 3 br, fam rm home. Formal din rm. EVERYTHING you want. (5L26) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$42,600 1 ACRE! 2 br home on land. 1/2 mi. from Huntington Harbour & Douglas. Gd for multi unit development. (SU23) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	DUPLEX \$55,000 2 STORY 3 BR! On the beach. Lots of possibilities for the enterprising owner. Owner must cash out! (58110) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$185,000 PRIZE PACKAGE 3 br home & Deli Liquor store rental in 2 large lots. Live in the home & rent out the store for income & profit! (AR70) Ofc 2 HA 5-6425 WA 5-1271
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3653 STEARNLEE 1 block west of Bellflower Blvd. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dbl gar, locale +1 Cntr home! (7K70) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	\$34,575 CUSTOM HOME! 3 BR, 2 BA. Former home of an interior decorator! Lush from beginning to end. Must see! (G144) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$16,750 SUBMIT your offer on 2 br home. Walk to shops & schools. Lge lot! (5K49) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LOS ALTOS \$26,750 ECHOS... are heard in this house cause owner's gone. Vacant & waiting! Is this 3 & den. W/w, FA heat, frpl, beaut. yard, nice terms. (L153) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 11572 DAVENPORT This home has a superiority complex cause it's bigger & better than most. 3 br, sep din rm, fam rm, bltns & EZ fin. (6L93) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$21,500 EXTRA LARGE rms at this 2 br on custom crpt. Fr, sep din rm. Over 140 sq ft. (M126) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 2685 EASY Shiny new is this 3 br, 2 ba stucco in gd location. Rock bottom price. Be 1st to see. (M165) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$65,000 MOTEL \$12000 DNI! \$12,000 dn will get you \$13,000 a year from this stucco motel. 15 rms, 4 ap's, 3 homes. Nr PCH. (U17) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
\$18,200 3 BR RANCHER See this Westminister home. Has brick trim, cov patio, frpl, crpting, oversize gar with laundry. Flexible financing. (WM337) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$47,500 SMART IS AS SMART DOES—we say, so see this 3 br w/gst hse, playrm for kids, maids quarters, 50x167 lot. (G149) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$18,900 3 BR DREAM A sparkling clean buy with nicely kept lawn that's EZ to keep up. Beautiful ceramic tile bath & many more extras. (K186) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	PRICED UNDER MKTI Way under! 3 br, 2 ba, fam rm, kitch just redone in ash paneling, built-ins, cov'd patio. Call! (L167) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$44,750 BIGGER N' BIG. Made for the fam who needs lotsa rm. 2 story 4 br & fam rm w/pool. Lge patio, sep din rm! (6L104) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$25,500 FORECLOSURE Owner faces foreclosure, come to his rescue & take this sharp 3 br & fam rm off his hands. W/w crpts, drps, bltns, pool! (M161) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$28,900 XLNT LOCALE Gas log fr, 2 1/2 br, 2 br up, sep din, sep kit, indscape, neat, 2 bks to sch, 1 blk to bus & shopping area. 6 bks to frwy. (P194) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$59,950 3 YRS. OLD Nr. Wilson Hl. 5 Un. Use your frst dead for down pymt. Drps thruout. Sliding glass doors. (T387) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1735 TEMPLE See this roomy 3 br w/extra bath in garage workshop. Brfst rm & din rm. Big back yard. (J108) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$22,000 NEAT & TRIM See this Calif Heights contemporary. Fam rm, sep din rm, w/w, drps, fruit trees! (G162) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$20,500 FRIENDLY HOUSE This 2 br just begs for company. Heated Anthony pool, fr, outdoor turn. Exceptionally quiet at. Nr Lk Plaza, Millikan Hl, Marshall Jr Hl & State College in LB. (9K150) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$26,950 NR. MILLIKAN... For your teenager 3 br, paneling, w/w crpts, drps, bltn breakfast nook, oversize gar. Nice landscaping. Two patios! (L141) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$32,500 BEGORRA IT'S a true Rossmore beauty on quiet & shady streets. 3 br & den, w/w & all the comforts of a fine home. Come & see! (6L103) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$20,900 3 BR FURN! A deal in a million. W/w, drps, gd fin, lge aluminum cov'd patio. (M162) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRQ, 2 gar, small patio. (P135) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$35,000 FIRST CLASS... downtown. Jumbo 5, 1 bns. 4 gar. Low, low rents. Valuable commercial lot. First time offered. (T361) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$28,500 GRAB! 2 hses—Cite to Bixby Pl. \$225 income. 48x145 lot. Splls. New carpets. Lots of compl. (N287) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3706 GAYOTA ENGLISH TUDOR design. Tired of same looking homes? See this one. Fr in lge liv rm w/warm beam ceiling, formal din rm! More! (G166) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$21,450 10% DOWN Save costs on this 3 br home. Very clean, patio, w/w, BIRQ. Nice home. (9L120) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	\$27,500 DOVER CLIFFS You'll be thinking you've bought yourself land by the white cliffs, when you see this English cottage, white interior w/gold crpts! Ideal for retired couple! (A68) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$46,750 DR'S & LAWYERS come see this home made for entertaining, fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more! (6L112) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all but 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wkgman. (M158) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$32,000 IDEAL SPOT... to live any way to look at it. Nr new Cole's, churches, mts, schls. Custom frnt bld w/paneling. Ldscape! A lovely. (P192) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$33,900 DISTRESS SALE Take the income off the 4 angles & live in the 3 br hse. Furn. Try \$200 down. All Span Stucco. (T373) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
\$23,950 ULTRA LUSH Elegance is the key word for this 3 br, with cathedral ceiling. Beautiful antique white decor thruout. Patio! (9P260) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY P.M. 3550 GUNDRY Must be sold. 2 br & small apt. Bltns, \$21,900. See & submit. (G144) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$28,500 CUL-DE-SAC 3 br stucco, frpl, new w/w, 16x20 heated & filtered pool. Tropical landscaping. Gd buy! (8K221) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$23,950 HONEYMOON? Try this cozy 2 BR in charming sunny Naples. Crpts, drps, w/w, built-ins, nice yard. (A71) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3231 QUAIL ROAD Distinctive living at its finest. Frpl, w/w, BIRQ, all redecorated inside & out. All the extras of a beauty! (6L104) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 2025 FASHION Come see this 2 br w/cov patio & dbl gar & encl gar attached to hse. Lrg kit, pretty yard, nr shops, schls. Priced to sell. (M152) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$21,500 1ST X LISTED 4 units. \$270 inc. 10% down. Try this out! (S116) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	\$70,000 460' ST. FRONTAGE Xint. bldg. site. Office fabrication, weld machine. Xint fin. (W159) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207
\$16,500 SWAP N' DEAL your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more bns. I have 2 br's and am xintly located. Lotsa xtras in this deal. (CO49) Ofc 2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	\$46,500 LIVE IN A SHOE & have so many kids you don't know what to do? Stop & come see this 5 br, 2 ba home. 2 frpl, rumpus rm, 3 levels! (4L29) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$22,950 BAREFOOT LIVIN' If you like the outdoors you'll love this 3 br tailored for the sporty—pool—rumpus rm, BBD! (K157) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 253 RAVENNA Try this sharp 3 br, 2 ba contemporary. Frpl, crpts, drps, cov'd patio, sundock over gar. (A61) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$30,500 XTRAS! This home has all extras besides 3 nice br's, 2 baths, dishwashers, refrig & freezer, BIRQ, crpts, drps, lovely patio. Trees. (6L96) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3624 EASY 3 br w/wice yard, fruit trees. All ready for qualified buyer or conv loan. Real clean. (M146) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$49,500 MIDAS RICHI The income from these 3 stores and 3 homes will surely make life easier. All well kept on busy Atlantic. 98' frontage. (W160) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	\$18,500 LOT VALUE is high in this deal for the sharp speculator. 2 br frame house, 40x135 R-4 lot. (J126) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207
BELLFLOWER \$34,500 UNUSUAL DEAL! Swap your 2 br or mobile home for 3 br & family rm, sep din rm, 74x130 lot. Zoned for commercial. 1500 sq ft of home! (BF72) Ofc 2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1255 E. 6TH East of 7th. Repainted, very clean, no yrd work, close to bus lines & stores. Small work shop in rear. A good buy! (E81) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	\$27,000 3 BR—3 BA! A huge one for the growing fam. Needs an owner with imagination to dress up outside to match darling inside. Frpl in den, made for the fam with teens! (K181) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	NORTH LONG BEACH \$26,900 ALL GOOD... THINGS come around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep din rm, paneling, crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. (H226) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$38,500 TAILOR MADE for the one who likes DISTINCTIVE living. Oriental modern—2 story 3 br. All custom! (5894) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 727 W. PATTERSON Deep in the heart of Wrigley is this lovely custom bld 3 br, well kept, on free-lined lot. (F106) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$21,500 CHOICE 3! See this 3 br stucco before you make that final choice. It will end your search. New w/w, drps, sharp. Close to park, schls & mlt. (M143) Ofc 2 HA 5-6425 WA 5-1271	\$21,500 1/2 ACRE READY for building. Join the Calif boom & build for profit & enjoyment. Overlooking Huntington Harbour & Marina. (SU22) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534
BELMONT HEIGHTS \$46,500 BONANZA! 4301 E. BROADWAY. 4 Br, all new crpts, choice crpt, quiet tree lined st to dn. 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean! (842) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1627 ERIE Old country buyer wanted for new country opportunity. Place for kids new, apartment later. Solid old 3 br & den. Lge yard. Rm to build. Xint dtwn lot. (E83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 7624 FRANKEL 10% dn FHA or no dn GI says the owner who wants to sell now. 3 br, pool, dbl det gar. (K161) Ofc #2 WA 5-1271; HA 5-6425	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 6802 CALIFORNIA 3 BR, Formal din rm, screened in patio, brkfst rm, new range in kitch, lge dbl gar, w/w, drps, lovely yard! (H242) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3313 QUAIL ROAD Distinctive living at its finest. Frpl, w/w, BIRQ, all redecorated inside & out. All the extras of a beauty! (6L104) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3624 EASY 3 br w/wice yard, fruit trees. All ready for qualified buyer or conv loan. Real clean. (M146) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$36,500 OWNER SAYS quick! 3 br & 2 br only 1 1/2 yrs old. HW flrs, nat cabs. Clean. (N294) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$10,750 OCEAN OYO New hi-rise area, multi story stucco. Gd location, nr trans, fast developing area. See! (OYO) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

MORE PROSPECTS

- 36 year reputation & experience
- \$2,500,000 in home sales monthly
- 47% of business with repeat customers
- 140 full time professional salespeople
- Cash loaned to buyers to buy your home
- Weekly company property tour
- 180 phone lines assure instant service
- 6 realty multiple listing services
- 16 strategically located offices
- 75,000 previous customers' referrals
- Listings electronically processed
- Nationwide realtor cooperation
- History of complete customer services

WHY REX L. HODGES REALTY EXCELLS!

16 FULL-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE LOCATIONS

# 1 Anaheim	1741 S. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	# 9 Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
# 2 Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	# 10 North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	GA 2-1257
# 3 Belshire/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2191	# 11 Plaza	2224 Palo Verde Ave.	GE 1-1371
# 4 Bixby Knolls	3748 Atlantic	GA 7-5418	# 12 Seal Beach	333 Main St.	GE 1-2534
# 5 Downtown	408 E. 1st St.	HE 7-1251	# 13 Westminster	14034 Beach Blvd.	TW 3-7561
# 6 East Side	3434 E. 7th St.	GE 9-0404	# 14 West Side/Wrigley	482 West Willow St.	GA 6-3903
# 7 Garden Grove	9591 Garden Grove Blvd.	537-9490	# 15 Buena Park	2666 W. Lincoln	TA 7-5190
# 8 Lakewood	4323 E. Carson St.	HA 5-1207	# 16 E. Garden Grove	12321 Harbor Blvd.	638-4460

MORE PROMOTION

- Every property we list—we advertise
- \$150,000 classified advertising budget
- Weekly full page advertising
- 150,000 business cards annually
- 750 signs
- 250,000 mailings a year
- 50 institutional ads
- Yellow page ads Long Beach-L.A.
- Continuous direct mail program
- Display brochures on specialty properties
- Monthly home decorating magazines
- Annual calendars
- Professional advertising consultants

See Open House Directory in Classification 139--See Autos For Sale In Classification 176

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CONSULT THESE PLACEMENT EXPERTS

SIERRA

ME 3-8147 WA 5-5595

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

5230 Clark Ave., Suite 5 Civic Center Bldg.

COMMERCIAL

BETTY DAHLIN Exec. Scty. Top spot, need ext. \$500 Kumpach & mo. exp. to \$325 Clk Typist gd. benefits \$325 Bkgpr/DMY exp local to \$400 Grl Friday slens NLI \$377 NCR-Cashier at time \$190/hr Personnel Clk diag. exp \$400 Asst Bkg-Grd Friday \$346 Scty. gem of a job to \$450 Copywriter food exp. car nec. \$460	Dental chair/x-ray exp \$300 Trn/xray 2 yr. prg \$ 50 <div style="text-align: center;">GLENN BRAY</div> Sales Trn., learn adv. \$500 Order Desk Clk. type. to \$500 Typists, ship & rec \$433 Labor, general plant \$457 Mgr. Trn., retail sales \$368 Warehouse Trn., sls. pot \$325 Mail Rm. Clk. 19/25 \$325 Lbr. Sales Trn., gd w/f/g \$303 Computer Trn. 19/25 \$281 Desk Clerk, actl. furn. \$300
---	--

✓
BUSINESS

✓
WORLD

AGENCY

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

EPEC SECY for Pres -to \$300
FIGURE CLK-H/S/H -\$210 hr
ACCTG CLK-type \$350
INDUSTRIAL ENGR-call, ma-
chine shop backward -to \$625
TEST TECH-coll., know alle-
 ride \$435
NCR SIG-adv exp -\$400
COPYWRITER usu. \$550+
adv/tech \$400
MESH DRAFTSMAN-19yr-out
 telling of pumps -\$500+

REIMBURSE IN 6 MONTHS
ENR/OFC clk-Kardex/Inv. \$300+
SECY/DICTAP \$350
SR PROCESS ENGR BS deg.
 chem backed -to \$500
ASST ENGR/DRAFTSMAN-dec
 in science -\$500

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
SECY/ENR/OFC II S/H, 187 w/
ESCROW SECY \$400
CLK/FRIDAY for personal \$400

Eng. lnc. hosp exp	\$485	Elect. engrg, degree	\$500
Engr, mach, term technical	\$425	Jr. Engrg, 2 yrs. col	\$500
Maint hosp exp gen'l	\$400	Mach. Test tech, sm. col.	\$450
Asst elg's in; hosp	\$375	Man. Mgr., pipe fab.	\$700
Recept know hadley		Scrap Buyer, all metals	\$600
system	\$375	Shop Supt., supv. wldst.	\$510
Aids conv hosp 5-9	\$234	Time Study, 1 yr. col.	\$500

FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

LAKEWOOD

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

HA 9-5935 — 4143 NORSE WAY — NEV 6-3711
Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Diagonal

ENG. lnc. hosp exp	\$485	Elect. engrg, degree	\$500
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LAKEWOOD

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECY—figure aptitude, good background, local	\$5600	
F/C BKPKP—financial stmts, P/L, NCR, local	\$4500	GA 6-3933—NEV 6-6248
F/C BKPKP—type, good Co. local	\$4500	✓
BKPKP—thr trial balance, cut	\$375	✓
TELLER—able to type, gd. optply, local	\$400	✓
PURCHASE AGENT—inv., typing	\$390	
ONE GIRL OFFICE—lits 5/4, good typing, local	\$377	
GEN. OPC—int typist, variety, local	\$329	
PAYROLL—prepare for IBM	\$325	
	\$325	

MANY MORE EXCELLENT POSITIONS ☆ ALL AREAS		Must be sharp with good security background. Able to assume some responsibility.
FREE PARKING NEXT TO LAKEWOOD THEATRE		
PROGRAMMER—exp'd 1401, tape or disc		NCR 3100 OPR.
DRAFTSMAN—mechanical, must have degrees	\$725	Work for top Co. Employer will pay you & Exd. \$400/mo.
ACCOUNTANT—ACCOUNTANT—computerized	\$875	Jobs
COST ANALYST—mfg. job cost exper.	\$600	GENERAL OFFICE
JR. ACCOUNTANT—some exp. hardware	\$550	Int'l legal Co. with good advancement.
CREDIT CLERK—w/acctg backed.	\$450	Must have nice appearance & personality. 12 wpm to \$350/mo.
	\$425	TRAINER

SALES—lumber experience \$125 week
TV TECHNICIAN—color experience to \$135 week
WELDER—able to read B/P \$3.00 hr.

COME IN AND LET US FIND THAT JUST RIGHT
JOB FOR YOU . . .

OUTSIDE SALES

Steel or Aluminum Co. Car
percentage \$150

PROGRAMMER

IBM 1401, disc, 370
MCH'L DRAFTSMAN

Employment Agency
[Formerly Pelly Priest Employment Agency]
1240 PINE AVE. HE 7-0907

ARO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3976-8th St. SA 7-5404

Credit Office	\$365	Teller	\$310+
Child Clerk	\$300	Secretaries	\$350+
Girl Friday	\$350	Bank Bookkeepers	\$275
Stat. Typist	\$375	Dixophone Opr.	\$275

ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

Employment Agencies 23 Employment Agencies 23

★ ★ ★ ★

FLO SAYS

4 STAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Secy.—Good Future
Plush etc. \$475
Gen. Ofc.—Life S/H
front office col. \$400
Steno.—3 Yrs. Exper.
fast prom. \$215
Clerk—Typist
Varied \$375
Gen. Office
1 1/2 hrs. \$200

COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE		FEE	
Exec. Secretary	\$500	Secy.—Meet People \$425	
Secretary fig. apt.	\$500	Secy.—Front Office \$400	
Secretary to Cio Mgr.	\$500	Gal Fri. Front Job \$377	
Secretary diolap.	\$400	Genc Ofc. S/H helps \$375	
Steno + gen/ofc.	\$425	Secy.—Nice Boss \$375	
Asst. Bkkeeper, type	\$325	Secy.—Gd. Benefits \$350	
Payroll for IBM	\$375	Typist train diet.	\$300
Elec. Engr.	\$700 +		
Programmer	\$675		
Night design	\$675		
Draftsman	\$575		
Time Study	\$500		
Scheduleur/Cost	\$650		
Lab Op'r.	\$450		

Acctg. Clerk.....	\$360	Claims Clerk.....	\$360	Gen. Ofc. Cashier.....	\$300
Gen. Ofc. type.....	\$380	Test Technician.....	\$475	Gen. Ofc. Life.....	\$275
MGR 3300 Opr.....	\$375	Buyer.....	\$575	Gen. Ofc. Type.....	\$265
Varied—S/H.....	to \$425	I E Mach. Shop.....	to \$606		

EASY PARKING

COMPANY SAYS 1/2 OUR FEE

Clerk Typist, nties.....	\$360	Sales display.....	\$500+
Urchabn Opr.....	\$335	Sales/Service.....	to \$460

**The Door to Opportunity
IS MARKED "PUSH"**

BKgrp-sharpto \$469
Pub./Relations	..to \$550
DMM Bkkr\$490
Ast's. Cashier	...to \$275
I0 Key Ad.	\$340
Invent/Type\$340

FEE

Cost Estlmr HI-Rise	\$1200
Accl. gen/cost	\$560
Jr Accountant\$800
Controllor S/L\$800
General Office\$390

★ ★ ★

Drilling checker Des rec to \$660
 Welding ..Must be or have been
 Assembler \$123.33

Invoicing, lye.....	\$345	Order Desk.....	\$500
Ass't, Bkkr b/o.....	\$345	Public Relations.....	\$500
Recept. llt, type.....	\$340	Personnel/Safety.....	\$760
Recept* type elec.....	\$300	Trainee Planner.....	\$400
PBX meet public.....	\$340	Superv. production.....	\$800

Electrician to \$5.50 hr.	Roll Form Oper. \$2.	Pump
Assembler to \$2.42	Machinist "A" to \$3.24 hr.	
Punch Press to \$2.42	Tool & Die Maker \$3.20	

Driver.....	\$500
Asst. Operators.....	\$500
Driver, Med. Instrumts.....	\$240
Asst. Insp.-Bewort.....	\$240
23 Trainees+ no. to 1 yr.....	\$240
Driver, trainee.....	\$20 hr.
	\$375

PERSONNEL

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

1777 Ocean Beach Bl., L.A.
 18M, 1800, 3rd Floor 425-7097

\$4.00 hr. — Machinist "A" \$4.00 hr. — Certified Welder
 \$3.00 hr. — Shop/Service. Color TV to \$110 Wk.
 — FREE PARKING IN REAR —
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
 1323 E. Compton Blvd., Compton — NE 5-8038
 8731 E. Firestone, Downey — TO 1-9281

500 South Main, Orange — (Code 714) 547-9141

FLO SAYS:

If you are seeking a better position, please mail this to us. A Trained Counselor in your field will be assigned to contact you in strictest confidence. Every effort will be made to assist you.

SECRETARIES

Type 60, 5 1/4 Hrs. At least 2 yrs. exp. Front office type position. Minimum Co. fringe benefits.

\$375 To \$400

Call Miss Harnick

availability

N and W AGENCY
2700 BELLEVILLE RD.

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
1323 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 5-8038
Hours: 8:30 to 5 Weekdays --- 9 to 12 Saturdays

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

GAYLORD
Come in and see us
If you want to work
We need good, exp.
GAYLORD
Employment Agency
1836 Atlantic 591-2349
QUALIFIED PERSONNEL
Factory: Times \$2.69 hr.
Gen. Otc. \$2.79 min.
TUESDAY

PHONE.....
POSITION DESIRED.....
MINIMUM SALARY.....

Property Management 30
WANT Asst. Mgr., N.L.B. area, no previous expt. req. Ph. NO 3-3094
MANAGER for 8 units. Part rent on 1 or 3 Br. Ph. 439-2112.
MGR. wanted 12 units, refined mid-age woman of col. HE 7-7738.
Call on Expert 35

PERT

Painting, Paperhanging
Professional Painting
 SPECIALIZE IN EXTERIOR
 Also interior. Protect yourself
 against liability by hiring L.I.C.
 INSURED & BONDED painters.
 Reasonable rates 421-5690

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Brush, spray, roll, 25 yrs. exp.
All work guaranteed. Very reas.
Call Anytime GA 3-6389

R. L. JOHNSON
Interior-Exterior Painting. Your
satisfaction is my guarantee.
GA 2-0331

A-I PAINTING
Bath \$18 up, Br. \$30 up. Quality
material used. Exterior paint-

ing reas. Work guar. HE 7-6331.
FALL SPECIAL
 Paint now! Reasonable rates.
 Best references. Fully insured.
 Call RAY GE 47984. 432-3281.
BOB PRIESTLEY HA 5-7509
 WALLPAPER 2 BEDROOMS
 340 includes paper and labor.
 Painting Contractor 14 yrs. in L.B.
PAINTING - Plastering, Carpentry.
 General Home repairs. 15 yrs.
 exp. Reasonable rates. 591-6679.
PAINTING - Reasonable. Licensed.

Good work. Quality materials.
Quick service. 412-5384

REDO SIGNS - 438-9910
Special rates on sign repairs &
truck lettering.

COMPL. professional painting by
lab or hr. Free estm. 433-086

PAINTING Inside & out. 15 yrs
experience. References. 436-9375

PAINTING-High quality work done
reasonably. Free est. 424-455

PAINTING-papering. 30 years exp.
Work guar. GE 8-2515; 439-3774.

PAINTING - BARGAIN PRICES

Int., ext. All work guar. 434-9484
PAINTING, inside, out. Fast, neat.
Appl. house special. GE 9-3800
LIC. PAINTER. Interior & exterior.
No job too small. GA 3-3141
OCT. SPECIAL Do own work. RE 1-700
Guarn. Free est. GE 1-700
2 PAINTERS - ALL EQUIPMENT
★ HE 7-8841
\$175 HR. painting & int. dec. 2
yrs exp. all codt. 433-8851 even

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
Mach. applied, covers cracks,
perm., no mess, no turn, move-
100% guar. Lic. Ins., one day
serv. Low rates. Free Estimate
N. ALLOR GA 7-863

ADDITIONS-PATCHING
Resilucco. Licensed, insured, bond-
ed. Long Beach 34 years.
FREE ESTIMATES
GE 4-8271

ADDITION SPECIALIST
Acoustical ceilings, patching, Res.
Restucco. Free estimates.
GA 2-4541

PLASTER PATCHING
STUCCO REPAIR. DO OWN
WORK. Prompt serv. Lic. 576-46
A SPECIALIST on small patching
DO OWN WORK. One day service
Call 435-6244 for prompt service

ADDITIONS, acoustical ceilings
restucco. Licensed, insured, bonded

ed, references. HA 5-0802.
PLASTER patching & addition
 free estimate, work guar.
 GA. 2-1977
PATCH plastering our specialty
EXPERT WORK GUAR. GA 2-30
ACOUSTICAL ceilings - machine
 applied, Lic. Contr. GA 4-95
SMALL patching - inside or out
 Day or nite. 925-5726; (Re)
PLASTER Stucco, Patch work
 est. licensed, bonded. 430-7758
FOR SMALL PATCHES - CALL

CEILINGs — Plaster patch, stu-
patch. No job too small. GE 4-8

Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING — \$6 HOUR
NO TRAVEL TIME CHARGE
Sloppages & repairs. GA 2-6

Sloppages, Service & Repair
Water heaters, disposal, etc.
Licensed & Insured. GE 4-15

LIC. PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
additions remodeling
Water heater, etc. GE 3-52

PLUMBING—Licensed contractor
Free estimates. HE 53919.
HOT water heater service 24 hr.
Light plumbing, GE 3-9126 Waxy.
HOT water heater service 24 hr.
Light plumbing, GE 3-9126 Waxy.

Private Nursing
Special or Private Duty
Male Nurses CD-30. 430-4

Roofing

RE-ROOF
WITH
SEARS
No Down Payment
Up to 3 Years to Pay
We Install

Materials Only
For Free Estimates
Call
Sears Long Beach
HE 5-0121, Ext. 264
450 Long Beach Bl., L.
Whitcomb Roofing Co.

Refruling is our business, co
shingles & shakes. Call for f
estimate. UN 5-9234 eves HA 3-
BLT-WELL ROOF CO. ★ Est.
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAM
No dn. pymt. Bank terms. A
types recover (24 hr.) UN 4-7
500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
ROOF REPAIR, COATING
DEPENDABLE Roof Co. GE 9-4
CALL FORD ROOFING for free
24 hr. service, Lic., Insured c
tractor, bank terms. 422-3572
FREE ESTIMATES--BANK TER

HADDUCK ROOF CO. GE 9-8
ROOF repairs of all kinds, new
old. Free estimate 479-5
RE-ROOF WITH SEARS
HE 5-0121, Ext. 264, 450 L.B.

Sandblasting

SANDBLAST average 5-m. ho
Now \$69, formerly \$79, VIL
Spec. Quality service over
V13. NE 1-0221: 395-5

FORBES Sandblasting for repair
stucco. Free estimates. GA 4-

SANDBLASTING-RESTUCCO, V.
reasonable. Lic. GE 1-
SANDBLAST & RESTUCCO
Lic. & Ins. Free est. NE 4-
Sheet Metal
Blowers & Fans
FANS, blowers for ventilating
kitchens, homes & bldgs. Kitch-
ens, sinks and hoods, stainless steel
work, putters & conductors. I
arc welding. Marine sheet m
and repair work.

MacCloskey SHEET METAL
1315 W. 11th St. HE 6-
RAIN GUTTERS, sheet metal work
Save \$\$\$ GA 2-
Tailors
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
ALTERATIONS—Men's & Ladies
229 E. 1st HE 7-
FUZZ HARRIS
Alterations of all kinds
122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-
ALTERATIONS. Good work. Reasonable.
GE 9-

Termite Control
TERMITES, ROACHES, FLEAS
Free Est. John Lynn, Ph. 437-
Tree Service
CAMPBELL JAMES TREE TR
20th YR. DAY, NITE SERV
FIREWOOD 439-5001 or 434-
BILL ALLEN TREE SERV
INSURED/LICENSED GE 8
JOE RIDDLES Tree Service, Inc.
est. Lic. Ins. Spraying, GA &

Upholstering
REUPHOLSTERY SALE. 40%
Free Estimates. Call GA 2-
TAYLOR MAID UPHOLSTERY
SPECIAL — Sofa, \$40.50; match
chair, \$22.50, including labor
material, 436-8412 or 438-

STORAGE OUTLET

PO \$3.50, FRI. TO 7

BUDGET PRICED

Dinelli sets \$20.00
Modern Living rm. set \$39.00
Living rm tables & lamps \$34.00
Modern Bedroom \$34.00
Bunk beds, complete \$39.00
Chests \$3.99
Bed. spgs. matts. \$3.99

to \$99.95 Refrigerators

HE 7-6455

ORANGE & CHERRY

BEIGE King sz. sleeping couch
mod. cont. \$500. Sell \$100. 69-274
BLACK CHEST. 60" headboard and
trunk. At. Atlanta. \$10. He 7-6455
MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. 4
PC. 7-2407

Antiques **7-6455**

VICTORIAN marble table, maple
chair, wicker S. lowler
wall clock, Ansonia night maker
Howard wicker bed offer.
Call 7-3350

BECK BUYS & SELLS

Old Furniture, Silver, Glass
3465 Cherry Ave. Call 8-2825

ANTIQUE Elev. Organ. Organ
2200 Union St. Waco, cont.
stool w/horsehair seat & leather
trunk. 3500 Phone 5685

TRUNK Seating mch. Picnic
frames.

TRADER PEPS'S 531 E. 4th
cont. Mob. 1115. 9:30 Sun-12

ROSE velvet Queen Anne w/iron
chairs; Chinese ancestral por-
celain. 2100 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00
brnre offer. 3836 Line A 4-20

1ST ANNIV. SALE

Artic Shop To 7-62
7117 Arisala Blvd., Bellflower
cont. Mob. 1115. 9:30 Sun-12

plass ware, etc., L.L. Liquidator
HE 6-3370, Mr. HYMAN.

BROADWAY Antiques open 12 to
3:30. Broadway. HE 6-2840

CHINA cabinet, Vaseline, Cor-
modex, etc. 855-0000

7 PC. VICTORIAN bedroom set, 2200
Cont. Mob. 1115. Call (714) 892-1610

Furniture Wanted **7-6455**

TOP PRICES PAID

One piece or a houseful.
Estates, business inventory
furniture in storage.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim HE 8-001

\$ TOP DOLLAR \$

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
CASH 30 MINUTES
925-1548
Leonard's Auction

CASH MONEY

For used furniture, appls., tools
misc. Call Ats. 471-4

TOP PRICES

For good used ranges & refrig.
Call 7-6455

BEST PRICES paid for good top
Call 846 Furniture before
12:00. 2100 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

PRIV. priv. wants bunk beds, s-
tional or couch, end table, etc.
1000 Line A 4-20

WANTED: Complete Hollywood
bed sets in synt. cont.
v. ele. priv. 3836 Line A 4-20

YOU NEED CASH? WE NE-
furniture, antiques, ranges
refrigs. Call Pat. 865-1900

SPOT CASH HE 2-301

ANYTHING W/VALUE
NEED CASH? WE NEED
Turner's Appliances 667-4

IMMED. cash for gd. used furn.
ranges, ranges, refrig. 692-7

ORIENTAL RUGS, PIANO w/and
from priv. party. TE 4-5

USED furniture wanted. We br
615-1200. Call 7-6455

USED FURN. & appliances want
664-451 or 10 4-267

GOOD USED FURNITURE,
APPLIANCES, H.L.S. 385-874

Household Appliances

AUTOM. WASHERS

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
Edna's Wash. Repair Serv.
1220 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

MOVING MUST SELL. Best of
Fridgidaire Plair custom iron
615-1200. Call 7-6455

also, potstove convertible dis-
425-875

RENOVATED DRYERS as low.
\$49.95. No down payment.
payment 1st February 1st
cont. Mob. 1115. 9:30 Sun-12

O'KEEFE & Merrill Ranges/Refrig.
cont. mod. cond. \$350. Mable pl.
complete with interminous
615-1200. Call 7-6455

NEVER USED, 1955 Beaufr. bur-
124 cu. ft. refrig. & 38"
615-1200. Call 7-6455

Will sell both for \$200. 259 E
craft. 439-2141.

Free. Call 7-6455

1955 Kenmore Gray, like new
must see to appreciate 100%
BANDRINGA MOBILE HOMES
615-1200. Call 7-6455

2 DOOR refrigerator, 15 cu. ft.
In. freezer, Gaffers & Saffier
Ave. 4-2765

KENMORE copertone gas stove
1955. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

RAINBOW vacuum & air
1955. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

2500 cash or payments. No
used. 4-2765

WHEATON 100 stove, dble. ov-
er, 45". Patic. alt. size ref.
cross-line freezer. 1955. Both
cont. Mob. 1115. 9:30 Sun-12

NORGE 2-dr. Refrigerator, 13 cu.
ft. 40 freezer 1955. Excellent
condition. HA 3-607.

G.E. Combination Washer-Dry-
er. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

Wash. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

GAFFERS & SATTILOR—30"
w/air, like new. Cost \$275.
Call 7-6455

TAPPAN Fabulous 4 mo. gas s-
400, Copertone, 2 mo. old.

2 SPEED Kenmore auto wa-
sher. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

2 DOOR ref., 1955. auto wa-
607. Recommended, duran
COAST APPLIANCES HE 6-2

Hotpoint stove, deep
rinner. Cost \$500. Sell \$375. 615-1200

40" Corbin vac. & air. 1955. 1200
free-frze 2 dr. cross-bomb. In
er. 395-2139.

MOVING? Call elec. home.
2-door Kenmore gas dryer for
or sell. (714) 892-9731.

O'KEEFE & Merrill Gas Range
1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

TO 6-685.

KENMORE Electric 3 burner s-
Double oven. Like new. 1200
425-2448 Eves.

REFRIG. Hotpoint 2 dr. 19 cu.
freezer. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

7055 Senacave Ave. 386

O'KEEFE & MERRITT gas s-
1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

20730 Lewis. GE 4-667

CLEAN O'Kafco & Merrill gas
top broiler, chrome top w/air
386

LADY Kenmore washer/dryer
1200 vol. elec. like new. 425-2448

2 SPEED Kenmore auto wa-
sher. 1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

STANDARD size gas range.
1200 E. 4th. 10:00-12:00

FRIGIDAIRE ref. Lge. 1-48
used. cost \$50. Call 4-8

Kenmore portable dishwasher
Xint cond., \$45, 425-9570.

GE Apartment size refriger
438-2021
FRIGIDAIRE washer \$65. Del.
matl. & sps. \$50. 596-2552.
REFRIGERATOR - Cross Top
Air Conditioner \$75. TO E
REFRIG. WANTED - Highest
Working or not. 'Ben' HE
FRIGIDAIRE elect. stove, 2
old. 30" automatic oven, 427
GAFFERS & Sallier 36" oas
in good cond. 430-3133

G.E. Autom. washer. Very
condition \$35. 421-4342

GAS range 5 burner or grill
 storage, used 6 mo. \$85. 63
 COLDSPOT range w/freezer,
 xhd cond. GE P-311 3918 E
 OXEFEE & MERRITT deluxe
 12 cu. ft. 220v. 1200w. 1200
 HORCE automatic washer,
 working cond. 429-6851
 KENMORE washer 2 speeds,
 filter. Excellent condition 61
 '61 FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer
 cond. 350. 427-4485
 GAS range with grille.
 12 cu. ft. GE 3-2277
 KENMORE gas range with
 A clock, 322. 391. 1311 S
 REFRIG. and stove. Both for
 4275 California Ave. 427-6524
 RCA electric range, 2 ovens,
 & broiler. 1300, 429-0793
 APT. size STOVE; AUTOMATIC
 WASHER. CALL 631-1066

MOVING—Must sell! Refrigerator like new. 1445 E. 4th, Apt.

SS-TELEGRAM—C-7

[illegible]

<p>Full Price \$1895 VILLAGE MOTORS 243 Long Beach Blvd. SP-1201</p> <p>MUST SELL TODAY Anyone wanting to buy Ford will buy this one, '64 Ford 300 XL Fastback. Actual 26,800. Call for more info. 426-3333. Call near wholesale. A-E 2-2135</p> <p>'64 Ford Galaxie 300 XL 4 door. Full power, full body, factory air, AM, FM, White sidewalls, etc. Buyer, Must sell, make offer. CE</p> <p>'64 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, R.H.M. part. 11,495. Like new. 426-3333. Call near wholesale. A-E 2-2135</p> <p>BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE 45 GALAXIE Hardtop 12,599 1964 Ford Mustang Automatic C. ROBERT AUTO</p>	<p>EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1971 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1972 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1973 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1974 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1975 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1976 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1977 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1978 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1979 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1980 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1981 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1982 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1983 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1984 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1985 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1986 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1987 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1988 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1989 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1990 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1991 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1992 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1993 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1994 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1995 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1996 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1997 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1998 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 1999 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2000 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2001 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2002 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2003 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2004 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2005 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2006 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2007 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2008 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2009 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2010 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2011 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2012 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2013 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2014 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2015 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2016 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2017 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2018 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2019 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2020 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2021 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2022 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2023 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2024 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2025 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2026 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2027 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2028 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2029 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2030 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2031 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2032 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2033 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2034 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2035 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2036 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2037 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2038 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2039 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2040 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2041 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2042 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2043 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2044 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2045 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2046 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2047 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2048 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2049 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2050 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2051 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2052 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2053 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2054 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2055 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2056 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2057 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2058 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2059 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2060 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2061 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2062 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2063 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2064 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2065 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2066 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2067 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2068 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2069 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2070 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2071 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2072 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2073 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2074 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2075 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2076 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2077 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2078 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2079 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2080 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2081 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2082 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2083 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2084 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2085 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2086 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2087 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2088 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2089 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2090 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2091 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2092 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2093 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2094 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 17141. 2095 JEEP 4 door. 4-cyl. 1600</p>
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Heavy duty tires.
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Heavy duty rubber.
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std red with
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V-8, R.H. auto. '117

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Powers, low
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locks, Power windows,
our office manager A
with 100,000 miles
matching interior \$22

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power steering, like
new \$14

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power steering, like
new heater, Undercar
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2.9000 mil. Stock \$22

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V-8, RAM and
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"FLEETWOOD"—This car is fully
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 Four-Door Sedan — Automatic Transmission,
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FAIRLANE 500**

"V-8 Engine," Radio, Heater, Power
Steering, Whitewall Tires, Stock No.
2175.

\$1895

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Sports Sedan, Automatic transmission,
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Brakes, Whitewall Tires, No. 1834.

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Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power
Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires,
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UNTIL 10 P.M.
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7 DAYS A WEEK**

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WE ARRANGE FINANCING

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We Say Your Credit Is Good,
So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

NEW LOW PRICES!
BRAND NEW '65 CLASSIC 4-DOOR
\$1895
Stock No. 7018

\$1995

\$2195

'60 RAMBLER 4-DOOR
Standard Trans., Radio, Heater, etc.
Stock #2167
\$395

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Station Wagon. Automatic.
Radio, Heater. Stock #2146.
\$595

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Automatic, Radio, Heater. Stock #2044
\$1095

\$695

'62 CHEVROLET
Panel Step-In. Stock #2107
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Automatic, Radio, Heater, Stock #2186
\$995

\$695

Rancho
RAMBLE
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD

'66 FORDS HERE NOW
IN VOLUME
*
AT LONELY "LOW OVERHEAD"
KEEFER

'66 MUSTANG

\$89 Down **\$89** a Month
on Approved Credit For 36 Months

DEALING NOW ON 1966s
AND SACRIFICING THE LAST OF OUR '85s
NEW '85 GALAXIE

\$2069 FULL PRICE

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Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop, V8, Auto. \$2599
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34-58, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater,
P/Steer. & Brakes, Dlx. Trim, WSW \$2777

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1965 FALCON

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TO STICKER PRICE

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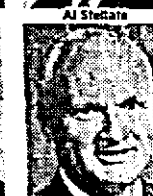
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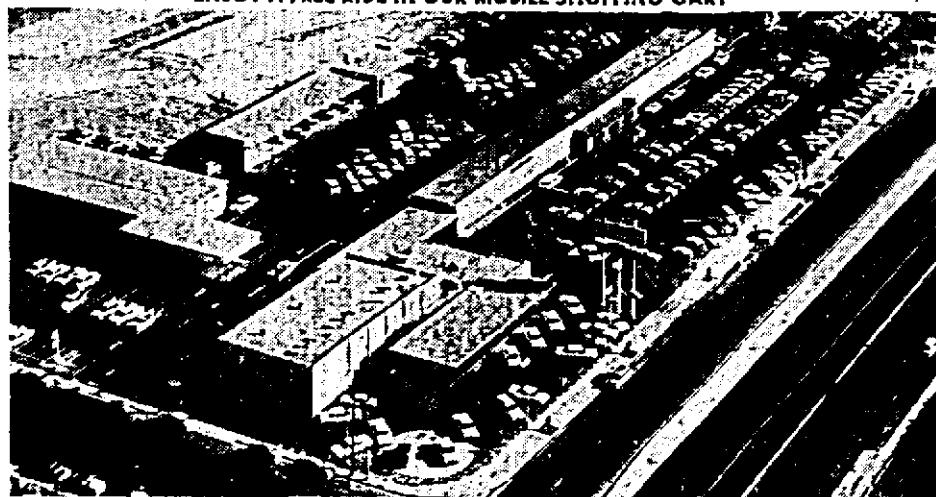
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Osteen Stops Minne...Sorta!

Drysdale Goes Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

Black magic brought the Dodgers back into the World Series picture on a gray Saturday afternoon. Claude Osteen hit the black part of the plate with such accurate spins that only three Twins reached scoring position and all were left with dejection slips.

The score of the third game was 4-0 and Osteen slammed the door with the determination of a professor confronted by an encyclopedia salesman. There was no denying that Osteen knew all there was to know about the American League champions.

In a 1962-1964 term as a non-voting Senator, Osteen had defeated the Twins

five times without a loss. He had researched the Twins so thoroughly that he was able to match his strength against theirs and did so with a yield of five hits and two walks.

"I looked at our scouting reports," he said, "but I didn't need them. I pitched my own game. I kept the ball down and got 'em to hit it on the ground. When you

can do that and get some runs, you've got a chance to win."

Osteen kept the ball so low that not even a worm dared be a gate-crasher and be counted among the record 55,934 in Dodger Stadium. Eighteen of the outs were made on ground balls and the outfielders made only three.

It couldn't have been a happier birthday for Osteen's father, Claude, Sr., and for Dodgers president Walter O'Malley.

Defensively, the Dodgers came up with two double plays and offensively, they also produced nothing but Twin trouble for loser Camillo Pascual.

In losing the first two games, the Dodgers were held to one extra-base hit, a home run by Ron Fairly in the opener. Saturday the modern hitless wonders turned sluggers with five doubles, three short of the World Series record.

Lou Johnson, after some coaching from his wife, Doris, doubled twice and drove in the third run. Fairly doubled and scored the first run, and Maury Wills' quinnella produced run No. 4 against reliever Jim Merritt, a former Dodger batboy.

As in Wednesday's first game, the Dodgers managed 10 hits and every regular participated. The difference, said manager Walter Alston, "was that we didn't put them together in the first game."

It took a while for the Dodgers to put things together Saturday. In each of the first three innings they had runners on second with one out, but failed to take further advantage of Pascual's off-speed curve balls.

That Pascual didn't have his best stuff was obvious because no Dodger struck out. None did until Dick Tracewski went down swinging against Johnny Klippstein in the eighth.

Only nine weeks ago, Pascual was on the operating table for repair of three torn muscles in back of his right shoulder. The muscles had formed a knot, perhaps symbolizing what he had done to so many hitters in the American League.

The Dodgers, who had muscle trouble of their own while scratching out a pennant, made the more rapid recovery.

Fairly led off the fourth inning with a double to left-center, the Dodgers' third of the afternoon. Still, Alston was not convinced that his champions had breakfasted on the proper



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Third Man Theme

Twins	AB	R	H	RBI	POA
Versalles, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Killebrew, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Fairly, cf	4	1	1	1	1
Tracewski, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Parker, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Roseboro, c	4	1	1	1	1
Osteen, p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	30	5	5	5	5

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	POA
Wills, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Fairly, cf	4	1	1	1	1
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Tracewski, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Parker, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Roseboro, c	4	1	1	1	1
Osteen, p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	30	4	4	4	4

DP—Dodgers 2, LOB—Twins 3. Dodgers 3, 2B—Versalles, Johnson 2, Fairly, Wills, 5B—Wills, Parker, Roseboro, Sac.—Johnson, Osteen.

Pascual (L) 5 IP, H 10, R 4, ER 3, SO 3. Merritt (W) 1 IP, H 1, R 0, ER 0, SO 1. Klippstein (W) 1 IP, H 1, R 0, ER 0, SO 1.

U—2, W—4, ATT—55,934.

Can Twins Win in Stadium?

By ROSS NEWHAN

It was emphasized again Saturday that these Twins are not identical.

There is a sharp disparity between the one which plays in Minnesota and the one which plays in California. After scoring 13 runs off Dodger ace Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in the Metropolitan Stadium, the traveling Twin was zipped by Claude Osteen on five hits Saturday.

Be it Chavez Ravine or Dodger Stadium, the Twins have now scored only 20 runs in 10 games here this season, losing six of them while hitting but one home run.

L.B. State . . .	35
San Diego . . .	32
LBCC	29
Bakersfield . .	0

Stories Page D-2

UCLA Leaps Into Rose Race, 24-14

By DAVE LEWIS

The Bruins of UCLA suddenly emerged as a team to more quarterback, Gary Bebe reckoned with in the race for the Rose Bowl when they rocked favored Syracuse University with two touchdowns in the first 3:04 of play and then went on to record a smashing 24-14 victory Saturday night in the Coliseum before 27,927 fans.

UCLA struck like lightning for all three of its touchdowns, but it was their jet-propelled start that spelled doom for the pride of the East.

The Orangemen fell 14 points behind before they

How They Scored

UCLA	Scoring	Time
1st	First Quarter	10:31
2nd	Second Quarter	10:31
3rd	Third Quarter	10:31
4th	Fourth Quarter	10:31

even worked up a sweat and never recovered from the sudden shock.

Two touchdowns on their first two plays of scrimmage that was the Bruins' sensational tally that set up the startling result.

It was UCLA's second win in two weeks over an eastern power—upsetting Penn State last Saturday.

MAJORITY of the sparse crowd came to see the celebrated Floyd Little of Syracuse . . . but stayed to praise

THE TWINS, of course, were not surprised by the Dodgers' three stolen bases and it was their own inability to hit and run in the very first inning which sprung Osteen from his only serious jam.

Zoilo Versalles was camped on third and Killebrew on first with two out when Sam Mele instructed third base coach Billy Martin to flash the hit-and-run. What followed, was enough to drive Mele batty.

Earl Battey watched a strike whiz past, the lumbering Killebrew drew the throw and when he hesitated half-way towards second, Versalles was trapped off third to end the inning and nullify the Twins' last threat.

"Earl simply missed the sign," explained Martin.

"I don't know what happened," moaned Mele, "except that Battey is one of our best hit-and-run men and this time he just took a strike. A run or two at this point would have been a big lift."

CONCEIVABLY, Battey could not follow Martin's signs because of the smog. This, certainly, would not be a possibility in the clear air of Twineapolis and may explain the anemia which strikes Minnesota here.

"If the batter doesn't swing or takes the pitch," explained Killebrew, then it's my job to stop and draw the throw. Jim Lemon (first base coach) reminded me of that just before the pitch."

"When Harmon gets in trouble, then I have to break," said Versalles, of his delayed sprint for the plate.

Battey could not explain his paralysis, for he was unable to talk. While chasing Willie Davis' foul fly in the seventh inning, Earl rammed into the railing which protects the dugout boxes and was forced to leave the game with a badly swollen throat.

"The damage was to the soft tissue," revealed Dr. Robert Woods. "Ice packs will reduce the swelling and the

(Continued Page D-7, Col. 4)

Aspirin Alley

L.B. State 35, S.D. State 32. UCLA 24, Syracuse 14. Utah 42, Wyoming 3. Iowa State 21, Kansas 7. Colorado 42, Oklahoma State 11. Florida 17, Mississippi 0.

WINSLOW, GARRETT GREAT 'Twas All Trojans, 34-0

SEATTLE — It came up bright and sunny and blue and green here Saturday in this football stadium on the shores of tree-lined Lake Washington and the USC Trojans, a team of momentous potential, played a classic ball game.

Faced with the problem of whipping a troublesome old foe or forgetting about the Rose Bowl for another year, the Trojans picked up the Huskies by the scruff of the neck, shook them until they yelped, and then tossed them aside, a crumpled bunch.

The score was 34-0, the worst beating a Jim Owens-coached team has suffered in nearly a decade, and it came before 56,000 spectators on a mild, mudless afternoon.

Among the memorable achievements in a game that long will be remembered in the Pacific Northwest were:

1. Mike Garrett's running. He carried the ball 31 times for 175 yards to advance his four-game total to 647 yards in his blistering race for the Heisman Trophy.
2. Troy Winslow's passing. The young fellow who started the season on the

bench emerged from this game as a mature quarterback, erasing for now at least the main worry among Trojan rooters. Winslow threw 11 passes Saturday. Winslow completed all of them for 105 yards and two touchdowns. He called a flawless game. He got another touchdown by running as he gained 42 yards in 10 carries on the end-around option play.

3. The Trojan Defense. Washington, a team known the nation over for stamina,

was strangled by a defense that allowed but 72 yards on the ground and 58 in the air. The Huskies were allowed but 30 plays all day, which is less than half of normal. At the end, the Huskies were weary. The Trojans were not.

USC rolled up a total of 445 yards to Washington's 130 and accumulated 24 first downs to seven. Washington was left with a record of one win, over Idaho and three losses.

"It was almost a perfect game for us," said Trojan coach John McKay in a noisy dressing room. "This year's team is a better overall team than last year's."

"We were really pointing for this one, especially Garrett, because he had never beaten Washington. He wanted the ball as often as

we could give it to him. He always likes to run with it, but I think today he enjoyed himself even more than usual."

Garrett, who'll probably be the nation's leading rusher when the full week-end statistics are in, sat out most of the week's practice sessions because of a charleyhorse, but he showed few signs of aches and pains Saturday.

Only clue was on his longest run, a 58-yarder. He was caught from behind two yards short of the goal.

For all his running Mike did not get a touchdown. McKay also injected some praise for his quarterback. "Winslow has been

How They Scored

U.S.C.	Scoring	Time
1st	First Quarter	10:31
2nd	Second Quarter	10:31
3rd	Third Quarter	10:31
4th	Fourth Quarter	10:31

improving in every game," said McKay. "You can't do much better than 11 for 11."

The Washington coach said: "We kept scrambling. We didn't let down. We just couldn't get in the game. That was the least offense I've seen (by Washington) in some time, but I guess you'd credit that to USC's defense."

The Trojans scored twice in the second period on runs at the end of long series, 94 and 53 yards, for a 14-0 intermission lead. Rod Sherman, who belongs with Garrett and Winslow in the hero category, ran 26 yards through the middle for the game's first TD.

In the second half the Trojans scored because of defensive pressures on the Huskies, tallying after a pass interception and a recovery of a fumble on the ensuing kickoff to register two touchdowns in the span of four plays in the third period.

The Trojans took command of the game from the outset and established a 7-0 lead early in the second period.

After the Huskies were

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball—World Series: Twins vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing—California, noon.

Auto Racing—CAR supermodified and jalopy stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; ARA figure 8 stock cars, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, eliminations, 1:30 p.m.

Stanford . . . 17	Notre Dame 17	Texas 19	Cal 24	Mich. St. . . . 24	Ohio St. 28
Oregon 14	Army 0	Oklahoma . . . 0	Air Force . . . 7	Michigan 7	Illinois 14
Story Page D-5	Story Page D-4	Story Page D-6	Story Page D-5	Story Page D-6	Story Page D-6

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Lakewood Plaza
Long Beach
Los Cerritos
Park Estates

Bellflower
Bellflower
California Heights
Garden Park
Lakewood Area
Lakewood Area

Lakewood Area
Lakewood Plaza
North Long Beach
Norwalk
Seal Beach
Westside

Westside
Wrigley

OM

Bellflower
Lakewood Area
Lakewood Area

Los Altos
North Long Beach
Seal Beach
Belmont Shore

Los Altos
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West Anaheim
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Rossmoor
Rossmoor Area

Seal Beach

Garden Grove

Riverside

Ballflower
North Long Beach

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4049 E. 15th St.	GA 6-5935	Eastside
5315 Pine	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
2841 Cedar Ave.	424-4849	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3216 Clark	HA 1-1751	City College
5508 Carfax	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
3136 Keynote	HA 1-9401	Lakewood Plaza
6408 Keynote	TO 6-3736	Long Beach
19 La Linda Drive	GA 7-5467	Los Cerritos
1551 Greenbrier	HA 1-1751	Park Estates
3-BEDROOM		
10472 Fairton	925-5005	Bellflower
9259 Mandale	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
719 E. 37th	426-6184	California Heights
6072 Huntley	HA 1-1751	Garden Park
4342 Albury	GA 3-5541	Lakewood Area
4642 Hayter	GA 3-5466	Lakewood Area
5315 Premiere	TO 6-5065	Lakewood Area
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.....	GE 1-9759	Rossmoor
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11962 Martha Ann Dr.	Rossmoor Area
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No Place Like Home (Plate)

TWINS STILL 7-5 FAVORITES

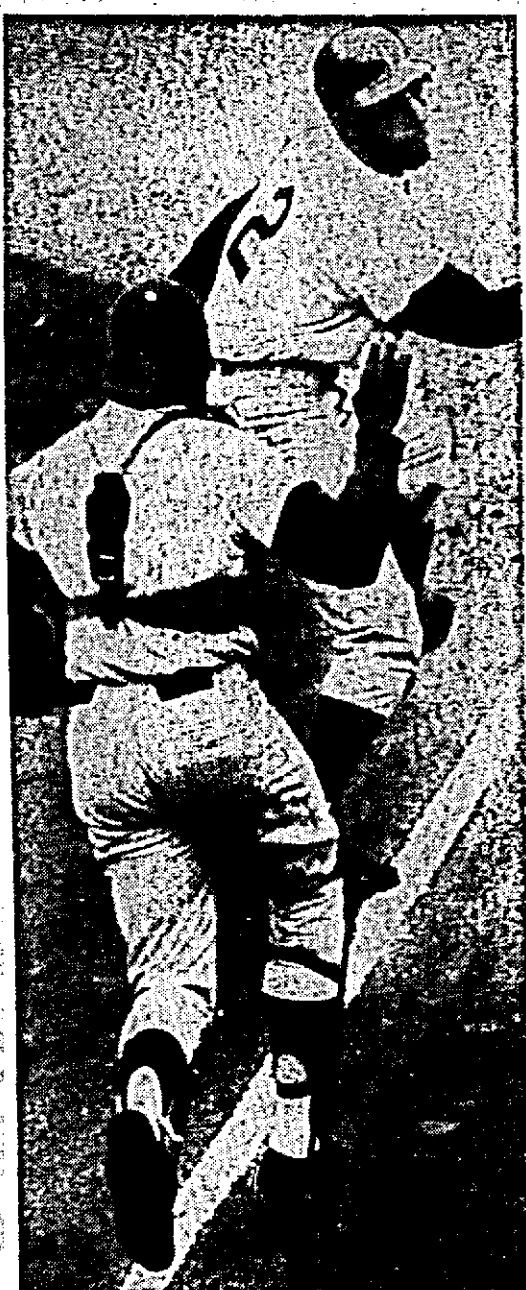
LAS VEGAS (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins remain "shaky" favorites to win the World Series from the Dodgers, but underdogs in today's fourth game.

Odds makers favor Drysdale and the Dodgers at 3-2 to win the fourth contest and tie the series.

But the Twins are 7-5 favorites to take the series.

JOYFUL WINNING COMBO

Pitcher Claude Osteen and catcher John Roseboro of Dodgers get together for some playful celebrating in dressing room following 4-0 victory over Minnesota Twins Saturday which boosted Dodgers' morale considerably.



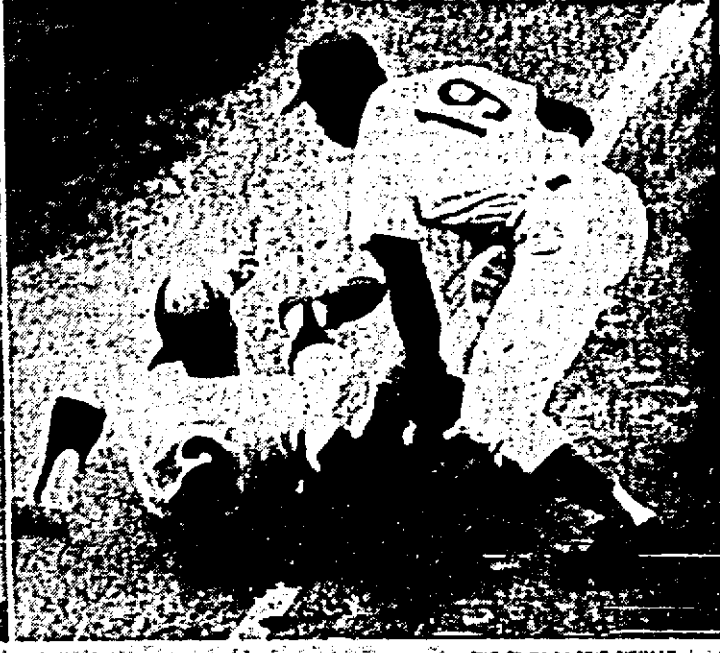
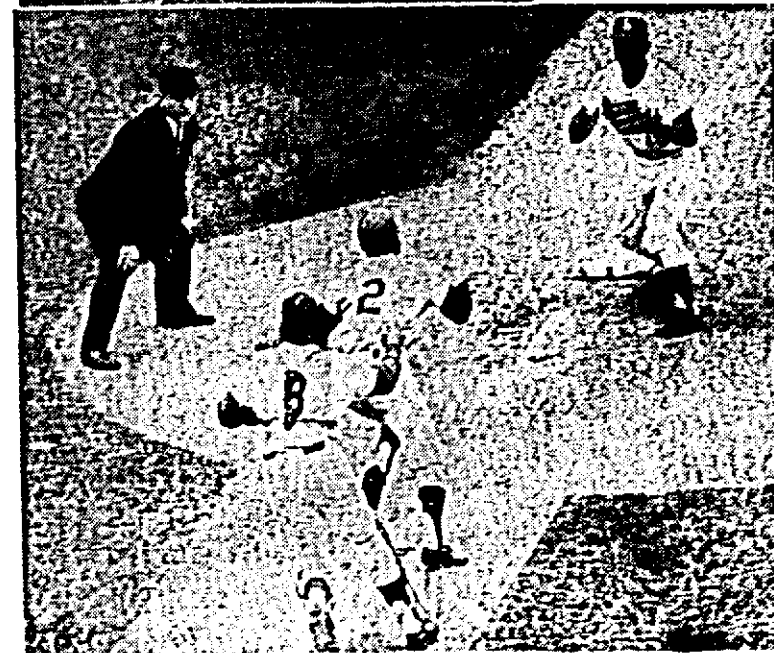
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Claude Osteen serves up one of his specials en route to 5-hit shutout over Minnesota Twins Saturday, enabling Dodgers to pick up first win in World Series.



SAD SAM

Sam Mele, manager of Twins, had two days to smile while in Minnesota but his smiles turned to gloom in ninth inning at Dodger Stadium Saturday as his team was losing, 4-0.



MARK 'ZORRO' DOWN AND OUT

This was close as Minnesota came to scoring Saturday in third game of World Series at Dodger Stadium. With two out in first inning, Twin shortstop Zoilo Versalles was caught in rundown as he attempt-

ed to steal home on back of double steal. Dodger catcher John Roseboro runs Versalles back to third where third baseman Jim Gilliam made tag for out. Dodgers won game, 4-0.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Trade for Osteen O.K. After All

Well, now that was more like it. The Dodger pitching finally shaped up . . . thanks to Mr. Claude Osteen, who went against the club's "book" on Minnesota to carve out a masterful five-hit shutout over the Twins Saturday.

The 5-11, 173-pound left-hander, who was obtained from the American League in a winter trade, kept his record of never having lost to the Twins intact with his 4-0 victory.

It was only the fourth whitewash job on the Twins all year — only three clubs having been able to turn the trick during the American League season.

Osteen defeated Minnesota five times without a defeat in three years with the Washington Senators and made it six in a row on "the day I've dreamed about since I first started playing baseball."

He declared before the game that "I won't go by our scout reports on the Twins. I'll go on how I've pitched to them in the past. What a scout sees sitting in the stands for 12 to 15 games and pitching against them is a lot different. Anyway, I know all the hitters. Pitchers are different too. Koufax and Drysdale might be able to throw a high fastball to a high fast-ball hitter . . . and throw it past them, but not me. I intend to pitch my own kind of game. I like to pitch to spots and keep the ball low."

Minnesota manager Sam Mele was the first to say that Osteen pitched a really great game. "I've never seen him any better against us . . . and he seemed to be keeping the ball down lower than he ever did before."

IT LOOKED AT THE OUTSET as if the Twins might bombard Osteen as hard as they did Drysdale and Koufax in the first two games when Zoila Versalles hit the first pitch of the game for a double, then moved to third with only one out.

Harmon Killebrew walked with two out to put runners at first and third to bring up Earl Battey.

The closest the Twins ever came to blasting Osteen from the mound came a couple of years ago when Battey whacked a three-run homer in the first inning, but rain washed out the game an inning or so later to get Claude off the hook.

Battey never had a chance to duplicate this feat, however, when he missed the sign for a hit-and-run play, and Versalles finally was tagged out as the runners were caught flat-footed when Earl didn't swing at the pitch — a strike right down the middle.

OSTEEN CAME TO THE DODGERS along with third baseman John Kennedy in the Dodgers' big 4-for-2 deal with Washington that sent Frank Howard, the club's top home run hitter, to the Senators along with infielder Ken McMullen and pitchers Pete Richert and Phil Ortega.

The second-guessers really rapped this move right up to the final two weeks when the Dodgers won 15 of their last 16 games, 13 of them in a row, to win the pennant. Osteen won four games in this surge to bring his season record to 15-15.

Osteen has been "star-crossed" — a more literary term than snake-bitten — throughout his career during the early part of the season. He has always started slow, and this year was no exception.

BUT HE HAD PLENTY OF EXCUSES. As one observer noted, Osteen had a more legitimate suit against the Dodgers for non-support than John Roseboro has against Juan Marichal for hitting him on the head with a bat.

Claude has dropped so many heart-breakers that it was said that "losing 1-0 has become a specialty with him."

Second-guessers were provided with more fuel to their opposition of the trade when Kennedy failed to plug the gap at third base and coach Jim Gilliam had to be activated.

After Gilliam returned to action, Kennedy's No. 1 chore was taking over on defense whenever the Dodgers were fortunate enough to have a lead going into the late innings.

Kennedy batted only .171 and had just five RBI in 104 games.

THE TRADE LOOKED EVEN WORSE on paper until the Dodgers won the pennant when Howard developed into the eighth best hitter in the American League with a .289 average, 21 home runs and 84 RBI . . . 14 more than Filly's total of 70 that paced the L.A. club.

McMullen took over Kennedy's old job at third for the Senators and chipped in with a .263 average, 18 homers and 54 RBI.

Meanwhile, Richert and Ortega pitched 37 victories between them . . . 12 more than Osteen recorded last year with the Senators.

Even though the trade gave the Senators two key regulars and two starting pitchers who accounted for such impressive statistics . . . Washington won only EIGHT more games than in '64 with Osteen and Kennedy.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers got themselves a pitcher who came through for them in grand style when the chips were down in the closing days of the pennant grind and who has kept them alive in the World Series.

The smallest member of the "Big Three" stands pretty tall right now!

Lewis Aerial Strike Tips Ducks, 17-14

STANFORD (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Lewis hit Fergus Flanagan with a 10-yard scoring pass on fourth down with only a minute and 12 seconds left to play Saturday to give Stanford a 17-14 victory over Oregon and drop the Ducks from the undefeated ranks.

The tally was set up when pass interference was called on Les Palm of Oregon to bring the ball down to the Ducks' nine. Then Lewis found Flanagan in

the right hand corner on fourth down for the Indians' come-from-behind win.

Both Stanford TDs came on tackle-eligible plays with Blaine Nye taking the first in the third period as Stanford moved into a 7-7 tie.

★ ★ ★
First downs 13 12
Rushing yardage 127 130
Passing yardage 103 103
Total yardage 230 233
Penalties 10 10
Fumbles lost 1 1
Points 17 14
Time of game 1:00 1:00
Stars 1 1

The winning score came on a 53-yard drive with Lewis, frequently smothered by Oregon defenders earlier, connecting on four key passes before the interference call.

Terry DeSylvia's 19-yard field goal had put Stanford ahead, 10-7, at the end of the third quarter.

Then a 19-yard return of a pass interception by Oregon's Ken Klein put the Ducks in business for their go-ahead touchdown which came on Mike Brundage's three-yarder to Steve Bunker.

Stanford fumbled the ball away four times during the first half with the fourth miscue setting up Oregon's first touchdown. Safety man Dale Rubin muffed Chuck Miller's punt on the Stanford 30 where Pat Matson pounced on the ball.

A 20-yard pass from Tom Trovato to Scott Cress put the ball on the eight and two plays later Cress scored on another pass from Trovato from nine yards out. Marc Scholl kicked the conversion.

After Stanford had tied the score 7-7 in the third period, the Indians went ahead 10-7 on DeSylvia's field goal after Bill Ogle recovered a fumble by Trovato on the Oregon 12.

Following Stanford's final score, Brundage drove the Ducks from their 22 to the Stanford 23. Then Dave Nelson of the Indians intercepted a Brundage pass in the end zone to preserve the victory.

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First downs 13 12
Rushing yardage 127 130
Passing yardage 103 103
Total yardage 230 233
Penalties 10 10
Fumbles lost 1 1
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Time of game 1:00 1:00
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ALERT DEFENSE

Improving Cal Guns Down A.F.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Alert California defense men had their day as the Golden Bears, getting stronger each week, swept to a 24-7 football triumph over luckless Air Force Saturday.

Every California score, including three touchdowns in the second period, was made after Bear linebackers or defensive backs grabbed Cadet fumbles or stray forward passes.

Air Force marched 80 yards late in the game for its only touchdown with Paul Stein throwing a 23-yard pass to Mike Guth as he ran over the goal line with 56 seconds left.

The business of turning Air Force miscues into California scoring opportunities began late in the first quarter when

linebacker Steve Radich pounced on a Cadet fumble. California rolled 53 yards entirely on the ground with Ted Parks running the last five.

A few minutes later, Radich again was on the spot to intercept a pass by Stein, Cadet quarterback. Dan Berry, trapped far behind the line of scrimmage by Air Force rushers, shot a left-handed pass to Tom Relles good for 28 yards and a second touchdown.

Cal's third score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

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Cal's ninth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's tenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's eleventh score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twelfth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's thirteenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's fourteenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's fifteenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's sixteenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's seventeenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

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Cal's nineteenth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twentieth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-first score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-second score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-third score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-fourth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-fifth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-sixth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

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Cal's twenty-eighth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

Cal's twenty-ninth score came on a 10-yard drive that began with a fumble by Air Force. Steve Radich pounced on the fumble and California rolled 53 yards to the end zone with Ted Parks running the last five.

TROJANS---

(Continued from Page D-1)

stopped in three plays and forced to punt on their first series. Troy went 60 yards to the Husky 9 where Tim Rossovich tried a field goal from the 15. It was high and wide.

The Trojans strangled the Husky ground game on Washington's second try with the ball and when the Huskies got in on Troy's 19 on a Winslow fumble, the Trojan defense again took it away. This time it was on a pass interception by Phil Lee at the 7-yard line.

So with 94 yards to go Winslow called on Garrett. Five of the first six plays Garrett stabbed at the Husky line. Along with a Winslow end sweep on a vital third-down play that got 21 yards, Garrett got the ball across midfield.

Sherman got into the act there, mixing with Garrett plunges to move to the 26. Sherman took it the rest of the way on a slant into the line. He got a clearing block from John Thomas and wasn't touched.

Rossovich kicked the first of his 4 conversions. At this point the Trojans had gained 103 yards to Washington's 20.

Troy got a break on a fumble to set it on its way to its other first-half touchdown. Again Garrett was the workhorse, carrying nine times on the 53-yard drive after 150-pound Steven Bramwell had dropped a punt runback.

Garrett's plunges into the middle of the Huskies' defense accounted for 47 yards on the march (the drive was 73 yards including penalties) and with fourth down on the five, Winslow took care of the scoring run.

Though Garrett had been a half-step away from breaking loose several times, it wasn't until midway through the third period that he put on one of his sprints through the middle of the defenders.

It came on the first play after a Nate Shaw pass interception. Garrett burst through right guard for 53 yards.

The undefeated Trojans, with three victories and a tie, take on the Stanford Indians next Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum.

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Total yardage 230 233
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Fumbles lost 1 1
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TROJAN UNDERCOVER AGENT

USC halfback Rod Sherman almost went underground after making first down Saturday in Seattle. Host of Washington defenders, including

Joe Mancuso (93), Dean Halverson (37) and Steve Hinds (32) bury Trojan scatback during first quarter bone crushing. Trojans won, 34-0.

Unbeaten Duke Tops Pitt for Fourth Win

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Scotty Gacken's passing and Rod Stewart's punting carried Unbeaten Duke to a 21-13 victory over Pittsburgh in a nationally televised football thriller Saturday.

Gacken passed for one touchdown and scored one himself on a perfectly executed quarterback bootleg play. When the Duke offense didn't click, Stewart was there to kick the Blue Devils out of trouble. Thanks mostly to the big end's punting, the Pitt Panthers never were able to start beyond their own 20-yard line.

Glacken, shooting for all-America honors in his senior year, passed the ball into scoring position for the first Duke touchdown, scored by Page Wilson.

He passed to swing end Chuck Drulis for the second, and scored the third.

Talbott also scored the only Carolina touchdown with a first-quarter four-yard keeper. State's field goal specialist, Harold Deters, was wide with a 39-yard attempt with 30 seconds left to play.

North Carolina State, 10-7, Saturday.

North Carolina controlled the ball virtually the entire game allowing the underdog Wolfpack only one 40-yard drive for a score early in the fourth period.

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North Carolina State,



ONE FOR BALL AND ONE FOR BALANCE
John Ginter of Indiana clutches ball with one hand and balances with other as he falls just inches shy of goal in game against Minnesota. The Gophers' Tim Wheeler tries desperately to reach Ginter who scored on next play.

Gophers Breeze by Hoosiers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Quarterback John Hankinson passed for three touchdowns and Joe Holmberg plunged for two Saturday to lead Minnesota to a 42-18 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten football game.

A crowd of 46,010, trimmed by World Series interest, saw the Gophers smash to a 28-6 lead in the first half and keep up its domination in the second half to win easily.

The triumph, in cool, sunny weather, gave Minnesota a successful start in its Big Ten campaign and left Indiana with a conference record of 0-2.

HANKINSON, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, fired touchdown passes to Dave Colburn, Ray Whitlow and Kent Kramer to lead Minnesota's attack.

Holmberg, who led the Gophers' ground game, plowed for two scores on 1- and 5-yard plunges and halfback Ken Last drove a yard for the other Minnesota touchdown.

Indiana's three touchdowns came on a pair of 1-yard plunges by John Ginter and a 16-yard Gary Tofel to Ginter pass.

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Hot Stove League Meets Wednesday

First Long Beach Hot Stove League meeting of the year will be Wednesday at the Clover Room (Woodruff and Carson). Cocktails will be available at 6:30 with dinner at 8.

President Lou Berberet invites all current professional baseball players, all ex-professionals and umpires to attend the affair.

REMAINS UNBEATEN

Colorado Buries Okla. State, 34-11

BOULDER, Colo. (UP)—Unbeaten Colorado's sophomore backs, swift and effective behind a sturdy veteran line, ran over Oklahoma State, 34-11, Saturday for the Buffaloes' second Big Eight victory.

Sophomore Dick O'Dell starred in Colorado's decisive 17-point second quarter with a 25-yard touchdown run and another from a yard out to give the Buffs a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the first minute of the second half, another sopho-

BARRINGTON SCORES 3 TIMES

Buckeyes Come From Behind, 28-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State, stunned by a first-quarter Illinois score, roared back behind fullback Tom Barrington's three touchdowns Saturday to swamp the Illini, 28-14.

The Buckeyes, in one of the finest offensive displays in their long football history, scored three quick touchdowns in the second period to bury Illinois in the rain and mud. It was Ohio State's opening Big Ten game while Illinois suffered its second league loss in as many starts.

A rain-soaked crowd of 83,712 watched in awe as Ohio State broke open the game with three long drives in the second period.

Illinois started as if it would run the Buckeyes off the field. The Illini marched 62 yards in 15 plays the first time they had the ball, before sophomore Cyril Pinder went wide for the score from the 4 with 7:39 left in the opening period. Quarterback Fred Custard kicked the extra point to give the Illini a 7-0 lead.

But Ohio State caught fire when senior quarterback Unverferth came off the bench in the second to hit halfback Bo Rein with a 34-yard pass to the Illini's 3. Sander went over from there and Bob Funk's kick tied the score.

Ohio State, with Barrington unrelenting a 29-yard run, started the next drive on

sparked by Barrington and quarterback Don Unverferth.

Will Sander, who alternated at fullback with Barrington, scored the first touchdown on a 3-yard smash and Barrington came through with 12 and 2-yard runs for the other two scores in the period.

Tigers Hand K. State 4th Loss in Row

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Potent Missouri, led by halfback Charlie Brown, combined its rugged ground game and a brute - tough defense to hammer winless Kansas State into Big Eight submission, 28-6, Saturday before 49,000.

It was Missouri's second straight conference victory and the Tigers' third consecutive win since an opening game loss to Kentucky. K-State, 0-2 in the league, now is 0-4 for the season.

The Tigers, ranked 14th nationally, launched scoring drives of 38, 80, 62 and 52 yards while permitting the

Wildcats to pierce Missouri territory only three times. Kansas State scored with 2:02 remaining on a 62-yard pass from quarterback Vic Castillo to halfback Henry Howard.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard late in the game, trailing 21-0. Castillo hit Howard at the 25-yard line.

Missouri's defense was superb. It held Kansas State to 100 yards in the first half and 100 in the second. The Tigers' defense was superb. It held Kansas State to 100 yards in the first half and 100 in the second.

Kentuckians Return

Luke Graham will team with Gorilla Monsoon this week in a tag team match against The Kentuckians at Municipal Auditorium. The match is Tuesday night.

Aztec Harriers Score 3rd Over 49er Track Club

GOLETA — San Diego State's cross country team made it a habit Saturday with its third successive win over the 49er Track Club in an invitational hosted here by UC Santa Barbara.

The SDSU team scored 42 more flyer, William Harris, points and handed the L.B. popped through left tackle on a 76-yard touchdown gallop this season's competition. The to erase any chance of an 49er TC is 25-3 against all teams faced. It scored 69 points in its last meeting with the Aztecs this year.

Oklahoma State hit the scoreboard midway of the third period on Charley Durkey's 45-yard field goal after Bill Young recovered a fumble by Colorado's Wilmer Cooks on the Buffs' 30.

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Wildcats Subdue Oregon St., 15-7

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Halfback Woody Campbell ramblod 76 yards early in the fourth quarter to set up the winning touchdown and Dean Dickie's 35-yard field goal with two minutes to play clinched a 15-7 victory for Northwestern over Oregon State Saturday in an intersectional football game.

Until Campbell's romp to the four, which set up Ron Rector's three-yard scoring dash, it appeared the hard-back Pete Pifer's bruising ground attack, would score a 7-6 triumph.

Shortly after Rector put the Wildcats ahead, 12-7, Oregon State recovered a fumbled punt on the Northwestern 21. On a fourth-and-two play, Fred Schmeer was stopped one inch short of a first down near the Northwestern 11.

Late in the period, Tom Garretson intercepted a des-

Boilermakers to concentrate on stopping Snook's passes.

Griese threw 36 times and completed 20 for 216 yards. He kicked a 19-yard field goal in the final quarter to get what proved to be Purdue's winning points. In the first half, Griese rammed over from the 1 for Purdue's first touchdown.

The Hawkeyes threatened to the final minute, with a dull game. Northwestern's Snook completing two passes over 30 yards, but lost the ball when Jim Long intercepted a throw with 30 seconds to go.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Grim rumped 89 yards for a touchdown and Mike Haggard's conversion made it 7-6.

Oregon State Northwestern

OSU—McKelvey 1 run (kick failed).
OSU—Grim 89 yard run (Haggard kick).
NW—Rector 3 yard pass (pass failed).
NW—Dickie 35 yard field goal.
OSU—34-28.
AP—5-12-58.

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Iowa State Dances by Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Tim Van Galder ran for one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third Saturday to lead the Iowa State Cyclones to a 21-7 victory over Kansas in a Big Eight Conference game.

Van Galder put Iowa State in front to stay in the first quarter with a 12-yard scoring run after setting up the score with a 44-yard aerial to halfback Tom Busch.

Kansas Iowa State

KSU—Van Galder 12 run (Balkovec kick).
KSU—Busch 44 yard pass (Van Galder kick).
ISU—Webster 1 run (Balkovec kick).
AP—5-12-58.

Aldridge, Connolly Tie in Virginia Golf

Al Aldridge and John Connolly deadlocked for top spot in the weekly Virginia Sweepstakes with net 67s, Saturday.

Clew A. Clew A. The between Aldridge and Connolly, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Longhorns Hook Okla., 19-0

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas' No. 2-ranked Longhorns pushed archrival Oklahoma around unmercifully Saturday while its own defensive corps kept a strangle hold on the inept Sooner offense for a 19-0 victory in the 60th annual grudge battle between the two schools.

David Conway kicked 22 and 35-yard field goals. Marvin Kristynik piloted Texas 69 yards for the first touchdown and scored from a yard out, and under-

JUST STAY BACK THERE

Cyril Pinder of Illinois waves hand in backward stiff-arm manner at Ohio State's John McCoy while crossing goal for score. The touchdown was one of two for the Illini but Buckeyes won, 28-14.

study Gregg Lott threw an 11-yarder to end Kelly Baker in the final 90 seconds.

The Texas defense, anchored on linebacker Tommy Nobis, and ably abetted by just about anybody coach Darrell Royal cared to call off the bench, held the Sooners to 27 yards total offense and no first downs in building up a 9-0 halftime lead, then relented a little in the third period when Oklahoma broke loose for three first downs.

It was the 38th victory for Texas in the series dating back to 1900 and provided Royal with his 8th consecutive victory over his old alma mater before a sellout crowd of 75,504 in the Cotton Bowl.

69 Passes as Purdue Slips By

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NBA Opens Season This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its 20th season on Friday and once again the question is: Will the Boston Celtics be dethroned?

The Celtics, under new ownership but with Red Auerbach still coach, will be shooting for their eighth straight NBA championship, their ninth in 10 years and their 10th straight Eastern Division title.

Last year the Celtics finished the 80-game regular season with a record 62 victories against 18 defeats, then overcame the Philadelphia 76ers and the Lakers in the playoffs for the championship.

The retirement of Tommy Heinsohn plus a series of injuries have made the Celtics vulnerable. Bill Russell is among those who have been hurt.

They lost six straight exhibition games.

Auerbach said, "It was almost funny the way we were getting hit, but now it's serious."

The Celtics open the season at home Saturday night against the Cincinnati Royals. The Royals play at home in one of the two opening games on Friday night, against the St. Louis Hawks.

In the other opener Friday the Lakers, also under new ownership but again featuring Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, open at San Francisco against the Warriors.

The other teams play their first games Saturday night. In addition to the

Royals-Celtics at Boston, Detroit is at New York; Philadelphia, with its \$100,000 center Wilt Chamberlain, is at Baltimore and the Lakers are at St. Louis.

Oscar Robertson, the Big O who has starred for Cincinnati for five years, and Walt Bellamy of Baltimore held out for more money, but several highly regarded

rookies will be on display. Gail Goodrich, who led UCLA to the national college title, is with the Lakers.

To refresh your memory here's how the teams did last season:

Eastern Division—Boston 62-18; Cincinnati 48-32; Philadelphia 40-40; New York 31-49.

Western Division—Los Angeles 49-31; St. Louis 45-35; Baltimore 37-43; Detroit 31-49; San Francisco 17-63.

Philadelphia beat Cincinnati three games to one in the Eastern semifinal playoffs and Baltimore defeated St. Louis, 3-1, in the Western semifinals.

Boston defeated Philadel-

phia, 4-3, four games to three in the Eastern finals and the Lakers beat Baltimore, 4-2, in Western finals.

In the East-West championship playoff, Boston whipped the Lakers, 4-1, by scores of 142-110, 123-123, 105-126, 112-99 and 129-96.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic & cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic has earned the title... Prime Rib Capitol!! GA 6-5533.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966

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Jr. Football Loop Opens 17th Season

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Junior Football Association begins its 17th consecutive season today.

As in years past, there will be four teams in both the A and B divisions. The North Long Beach Bulldogs, Los Altos Rebels, Belmont Bears and Lakewood Cougars will again make up the loop.

However, there is one significant change this year — the teams appear to be equal, or nearly so, in strength. The always powerful Bulldogs can no longer rest on their laurels for the always rugged Bears will again be rough.

The vastly improving Rebels may be ready this year, and though the Cougars were badly hurt by the influx of Pop Warner football, their line is durable and they could be the sleeper.

THE B SQUADS are an unknown quantity at this time of the season but they always provide plenty of excitement for the fans.

Today's schedule pits the Los Altos Rebels against the North Long Beach Bulldogs at Jordan high, with the Lakewood Cougars playing host to the Belmont Bears at Lakewood High.

Both games begin at 12:30 with the B games to follow. League president Jim Hay and public relations man Charlie Turton are predicting one of the best years ever for the league.

"Our kids are ready, they are all anxious and we're out to prove the Long Beach Junior Football group is here," said Turton.

Free Water Polo Clinic Slated

The Long Beach State College Water Polo Alumni Association will hold a free water polo clinic at Lakewood High Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Giving demonstrations and showing techniques will be Olympians Gary Ilman and Ron Crawford, plus Bill Birch, Steve Barnett, Dennis Merzel, Dave Timpone and Paul Zack.

The groups hope to promote ticket sales for the LBSC-Alumni polo match Friday night in the 49er pool.

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Investors Crowd Into Bull Market

By LARRY LYNCH

Seven vigorous young men with \$1,500 invested in the stock market and \$1,000 worth of holdings to show for it meet one night a month in the office of a commercial print shop at 937 Pine Ave.

The owner of the print shop.
Two brothers who own tire companies.
The head of an electronics firm.
A North American Aviation engineer.
A pipefitter.
And, a Long Beach fireman.

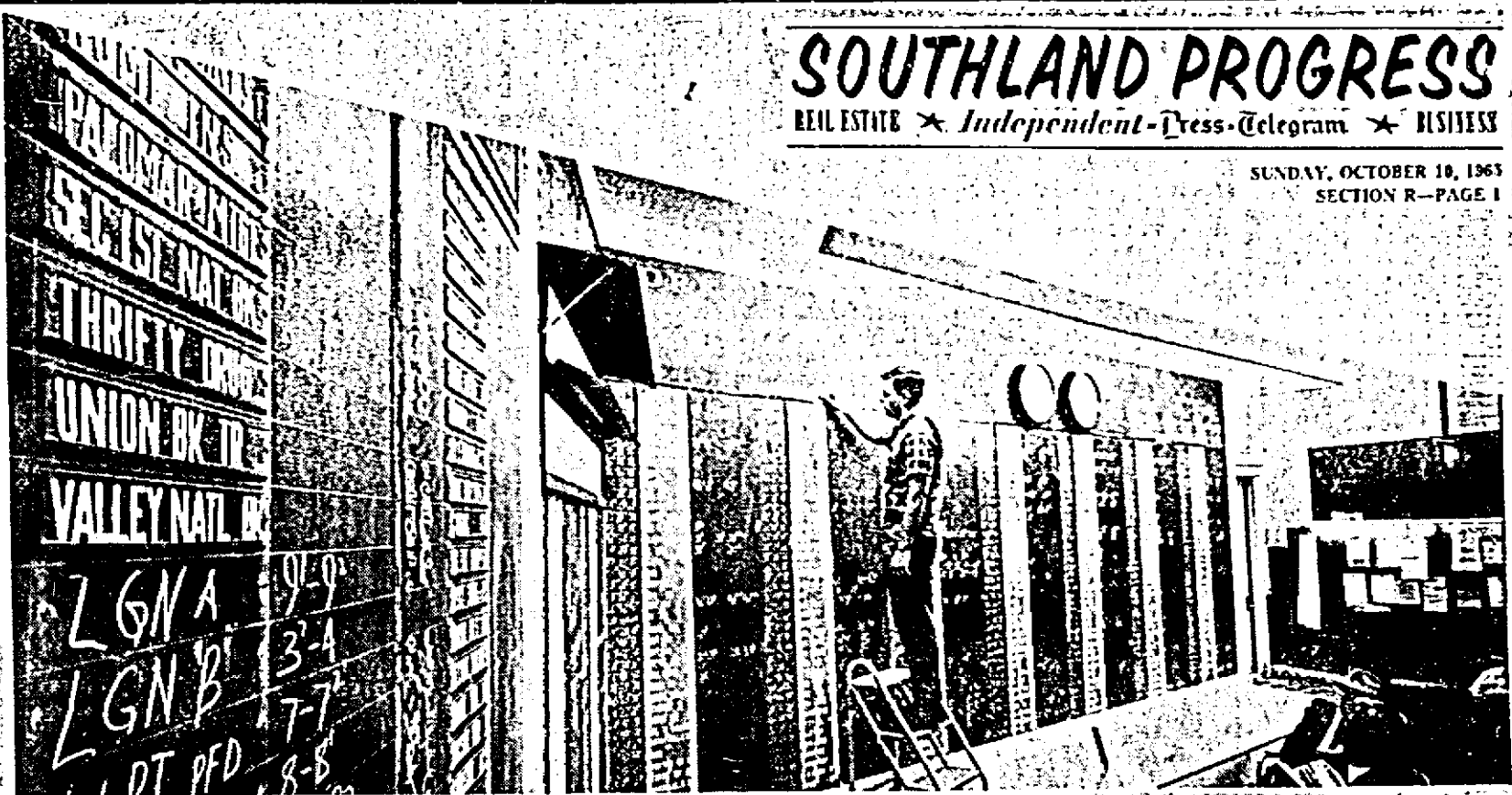
THIS IS THE MEMBERSHIP of Hellenic Investors of Long Beach—founded during the 1962 market drop, then beneficiary of the subsequent bull market when their holdings hit a peak value of \$2,500 a man. Until they decided one night to sink their funds in a high riding stock. The bottom fell out. Now...

"We're injured, but we're not giving up. The club is of the opinion that the long term is the only way to beat the game," says Nick Edwards, club president and owner of the printing company.

By their abiding interest in the market—although not by their capital position because stock prices last week once again toyed with record highs—these seven Long Beach men typify a national phenomena. A New York Stock Exchange report recently disclosed the ranks of shareholders in publicly-held U.S. companies has grown a million a year since 1962, to total more than 20 million. One in every six adults has thus aimed to keep up with America's ballooning economy. And, more of these shareholders live in California than any other state.

IN LONG BEACH last week the brokerage houses were crowded as investors anxiously watched a high riding market for a decisive move, and then news of the President's operation played havoc with prices.

Behind imposing doors on Locust Avenue, Broadway



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963
SECTION R—PAGE 1

THE 'BIG BOARD' WHERE ALL ATTENTION IS TRANSFIXED (LIKE THOSE IN PHOTOS BELOW) DURING THE MARKET DAY

and First Street investors lounged on soft chairs as they eyed the electronic boards where price changes flickered. They watched as screenings of the Dow-Jones ticker flashed the latest company news. They poured over commodity charts. In desks to the rear, they huddled in conference with their brokers.

NOW AND THEN one would punch a device on his desk that looks like an adding machine but is tied to a computer in New York. Instantly it fed back on tape the current price on any one of some 3,000 stocks—those listed on the American and New York Stock Exchanges.

Long Beach brokers clearly are benefiting from increased investor interest.

Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis opened here in 1952 with two salesmen and two secretaries. Today the firm's tastefully remodeled office is headquarters for "14 sales-

men, eight back office personnel and my self," says T. J. "Tom" Fagan, office manager. "In the last several years our use of the phone has increased more than 25%."

JOHN WELLS, MANAGER of the local Dean Witter & Co. office measures the temper of investor interest by the sizeable groups the company gets out for its lecture series on market investments. Robert Salonen, head of the local E. F. Hutton & Co. house, says, "We're here for the long pull. We're optimistic about the future of the market and of Long Beach."

Today's rush into the stock market may be an effort to keep up with inflation, brokers add.

"We've had a period of unexcelled prosperity and more and more individuals have investible funds," explains John Richards, manager of Goodbody & Co.'s Long

Beach office. "Witness the growth of savings and loan associations and the sales of mutual funds. People have a remarkable interest in the cost of living and they're trying to protect themselves against its rise."

AS RICHARDS NOTES, Mutual Funds—companies whose sole business is investing their own shareholders' money in a broad range of securities—are riding high. In 1964 investors purchased \$3.4 million in Mutual Fund

(Continued on Page 2)



CLOSING OVER THE COUNTER WORLD BANK BONDS, BID, ASKED, NET CHANGE AND YIELD::: INT BANK R & DEV::: 4:5 '66 9

More Men Shape Up Hair

Once upon a time men's hairstyling was for movie stars.

Today those who do the styling insist it's for every aggressive man who cares about his appearance.

And, they've so convinced urban males that this offshoot of barbering has become a booming business.

Five years ago a barber shop was a place to have your ears lowered once every two weeks, and maybe a manicure and shoe shine.

TODAY AT SEVEN SHOPS in Long

Beach and 2,500 across the country—concentrated in New York, Chicago and Southern California—it's a place where the well-groomed male undergoes a lengthy hair treatment, spray set and all, according to William H. Smith, field representative for the Associated Master Barbers of America.

An example of the modern trend in barbering is Mr. Ron's shop, 1044 Long Beach Blvd. There a customer is met by a pert lady receptionist. Someone will put a cup of coffee in his hand and place slippers on his feet while the shoe shine boy goes to work elsewhere.

IF A BUSINESSMAN, the customer can stay in touch with the office by phone right from the chair. And Monday's about noon, a girl strolls between the barber chairs, modeling clothes from one local men's shop.

But the basic attraction of the hairstylist is "adding something extra" to a man's appearance, Ron says. To handle customers of the \$7.50 style Ron employs five barbers and himself. He and barber Tom Martin recently won first and second, respectively, in a men's hairstyling contest held at a Southland hotel and attended by 2,500 barbers and spectators.

"MEN ARE FINALLY learning how to take care of their hair," says Ron. "Seven years from now there will be no more hair oil. Just spray for men."

Of course, at this new type barber shop the guy who thinks blonds have more fun, or vice versa, may have his hair "tinted." There's even something for balding gentlemen. In the nine months since Ron opened his new shop he's sold and fitted 10 hair-pieces.



Staff Photos
by
TOM SHAW



MR. RON puts final touches on customer John McKennon, manager of Lafayette Hotel. A great deal of attention is paid to just how the hair should be combed.

ANOTHER satisfied customer takes a final look at his \$7.50 haircut. It may be a lengthy process but the men keep coming back for more.

EVERY client is met at the door by a pert lady receptionist who places a cup of coffee in his hand and whisks his shoes off to the shoeshine boy.

NOTES OF BUSINESS, ECONOMY

Western Gear of Lynwood Gets \$9 Million Contracts

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Contracts for an additional \$9 million for military work have been awarded Western Gear Corp., Lynwood.

Charles F. Bannan, vice president, said the largest contract calls for more than

\$7 million for construction of heavy machinery for the Navy's "Fast System" of replacement at sea.

The system will allow transfer of missiles and other equipment from ship-to-ship while on high seas. It will be

designed to remove a missile from the hold of a supply ship and place it in the hold of another in just 90 seconds.

Western Gear's Lynwood plant, 2600 E. Imperial Blvd., has been engaged in much of the nation's spacecraft work, producing heavy precision products, including the Apollo and Lunar projects.

CURRENTLY there are 900 employees in the Lynwood plant. Signs have been posted for the hiring of skilled machinists to work on the new contract. A spokesman said the new contracts virtually assured steady employment at the plant for three years.

A second contract was awarded by the Bureau of Ships in excess of \$2 million for further work on a variable depth sonar system. The contract is to redesign and upgrade the present system.

Western Gear has eight divisions in the west, including a Pasadena plant which builds electric motors. Another plant in Lynwood manufactures presses for the graphic arts.

RANCHO California, the 87,500-acre Riverside County property, long a big producer of citrus, is being broken up into smaller ranches and ranchos, but the buyers must be those interested in continuing citrus growing.

Merrill K. Steele, Orange County citrus grower, has acquired 166 acres, including a 10-acre view home site, to initiate the new program. Robert L. Unger, Rancho vice president and general manager announced.

Steele, whose 135 leased acres in Yorba Linda and Brea have been acclaimed by citrus magazines as model groves, plans a three-phase development. Starting with a trailer office, while planting gets underway, he will build homes for his foremen and workers as the project moves into high gear. Then he plans a large Spanish hacienda as his own permanent family address.

SIX TRACTS calling for construction of 458 houses were disclosed to the Orange County supervisors as the maps were filed for approval.

The largest development will be in the new City of La Palma, formerly Dairyland; it will have 140 living units on 22 acres east of Denni Street and south of La Palma Avenue.

Tract 6004, Orange will have 100 houses east of Glassell St. and south of the Santa Ana River. An 80-house development, also will be in La Palma, south of La Palma Avenue between Moody and Walker streets.

Next largest development is a 70-house tract near Brookhurst Street and Indianapolis Avenue, Huntington Beach. Anaheim will have a 58-house subdivision at South Street and Placentia Avenue.

Smallest development will be near San Juan Capistrano, in county territory. It will be on north side of Spotted Bull Lane south side of Capistrano. It will have 10 houses.



BURT SMITH TELLS OF PUSH FOR "NON-PARTISAN" CREA IMAGE AFTER PROPOSITION 14 SUCCESS

SEEKS PROPERTY TAX LIMIT

CREA President Aims at Non-Partisan Image

A Bellflower realtor is leaning into election-year 1966 astride what's proven to be one of the most potent vote-mustering organizations in the state.

But Burton E. Smith, newly-elected president of the California Real Estate Association (CREA), insists, "We don't want to be a political hammer. What we're trying to do is create the honest image that CREA is non-partisan."

The feeling the association may be partisan stems from its successful battle to push through Proposition 14 in last November's elections. It was a fight in which several of the state's leading Democratic candidates were arrayed against the CREA.

FOR PROPOSITION 14 was the constitutional amendment written to protect the private property owner's right to sell to whom he wants — to discriminate if he likes. It was framed by CREA men.

A man with more than a hint of steel in his appearance, Smith displays a careful forceful concern for a middle-of-the-road CREA image when he explains what the association aimed for with Proposition 14 and where it now stands as a result.

"It did just what we intended for it to do and no more. No matter what was said during the campaign, the amendment doesn't overthrow the Unruh Act (which prohibits discrimination by a business). A realtor would be breaking the law if he suggested a restrictive listing. Only the property owner himself can discriminate in who he sells to."

Smith has two legislative projects in mind for the coming year:

"WE'RE PUSHING for every local board to adopt a code of equal opportunity and to hold classes on equal rights for member realtors on — so every realtor who sells residential property will know what he can and can't do."

So far, Smith says, 175 of the associations 177 local realty boards have adopted a code of practices conforming to the association's suggestions. Sample clause: "A Realtor should stand ready to show property to any member of any racial, creedal, or ethnic group."

THE CREA'S LEGISLATIVE concern hasn't ended with Proposition 14, to be sure, even though it is trying to shed the image of a partisan political power.

Smith has two legislative projects in mind for the coming year:

(1) Setting up procedures to keep property owners informed about legislation "that may be affected them, by sending out newsletters containing factual interpretation in return for a \$3 membership fee."

(2) Throwing the CREA's weight behind some proposal — "which one we haven't decided yet" — for putting a limit on real property taxes. A plan the CREA would back probably won't develop by the '66 elections, Smith says.

THE MAN WHO WILL hew the fine line separating legislative concern and partisan involvement for the CREA in 1966 has sharpened his talents on high finance, education and a long-active part in realtor activities. At his business—Burt Smith Realty Co., concentrates on putting together investor syndicates.

From 1955 to 1963 he taught real estate classes at Long Beach City College.

HE JOINED THE CREA in 1948, spoke at his first CREA sales conference in 1952 and was Bellflower board president and realtor of the year in 1954.

Until Dec. 31, 1966, when his term expires, Smith's wife Betty and sons Burt, Jr., 22, and Bradley, 17, may not see much of him. Early last week, only four days in office, he went into the first of many midnight sessions with fellow CREA officers to plot next year's course.



"...not a political hammer," Smith says.

Planning Seen Vital for Population Growth

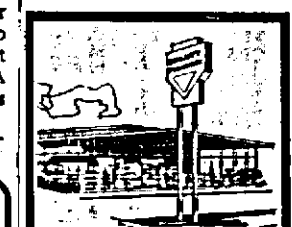
California's projected population growth for the next 20 years means the equivalent of 150 new cities with a population of 100,000 each.

Problems involving housing and handling an estimated increase in population of 15 million persons as seen by Ephraim Feldman, vice president and director of research for California Land Sales, Inc., create urgent need for solutions.

FELDMAN will be one of the speakers at the Raw Land Seminar to be held Nov. 20

Home Builders Meet

Federal Housing Administration experts will discuss the federal housing act of 1965 at the Monday dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. Meeting begins with a 6 p.m. social hour at the Las Posas Country Club, Camarillo.



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at the Edgewater Marina Inn. "The present congested, overcrowded city just grew because no one knew 20 years ago what would be happening today," Feldman explains. "But today we do have a pretty good idea of what to expect 20 years from now, and this is the time to plan for our future development."

"Will this increase in population be handled in our present cities, or will new towns be created? This is the question which must be answered."

As research chief for the Beverly Hills-based California Land Sales, Feldman is in charge of one of the firm's most important activities.

"Projecting the growth areas of the future is the key to successful land investment," he points out.

(Advertisement)

DONNA MILLER
New Star for September
SPAROW REALTY

A native of California and a 22-year resident of Lakewood Village, Donna Miller has no trouble selling California real estate. She really believes in her product, but her enthusiasm for it doesn't interfere with raising two sons, John and Rick, and a daughter Kim. Don, her husband, is the manager of a wholesale plumbing supply company and they reside at 4526 Hazelbrook.

Oliver Sparrow of Sparrow Realty, while announcing the Sept. winner, disclosed another active month, bringing the firm's sales totals for this year to 63 listings sold and 79 sales for a gross of \$3,782,050 in both residential and investment departments. Sparrow said, "Donna Miller typifies the 'new breed' in real estate professionalism, which is knowledge and skill combined with enthusiasm, plus putting the client's interests first."

NEW MAN IS 36

Procter Gamble Manager Quits

Paul A. Nichol, Procter & Gamble plant manager in Long Beach for 23 years, announced last week he will resign Dec. 31.

Succeeding Nichol as head of cleaning and food products plant will be Paul R. Staley, 36. He comes from the job of plant manager of the company's Port Ivory division, Staten Island, New York.

Nichol, 60, will have completed more than 41 years of service with the company. He was first appointed plant manager in Cincinnati, then served in Chicago before he came to Long Beach as top man in 1942. He is a chemical engineering graduate of the

University of Wisconsin.

STALEY, a native of New Britain, Conn., is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School. He joined the company in 1957 following three years as a Navy Seabee Officer. Subsequently, he undertook production management assignments in Long Beach, Sacramento and Kansas City. Nichol has been active in community affairs and is a member of the board of directors and fund raising chairman of the Long Beach Community Chest. He currently is active in the United Crusade of the campaign organization.

Investors Plunge, as Market Booms

(Continued from Page 1)

shares, the most ever.

Investment clubs like the Hellenic proliferate. There are 37,000 such clubs in the U.S. now, up from 25,000 five years ago.

An investor in today's stock market is not necessarily rich. The New York exchange reports the average household income is \$9,500. And, if he bought stock since 1962 it's more likely \$8,600. He most often holds a professional or technical job. But the number of persons the exchange classifies as "laborers and operatives" who own stock has increased from 439,000 to 647,000, about 47%, in the last three years.

MORE WOMEN OWN SHARES THAN MEN. (In Long Beach a group of wives of prominent citizens meets privately as an investment club.)

Significantly for this area, in the last three years the number of investors with middle incomes—\$10,000 to \$15,000 annually—or who are retired has jumped dramatically. Middle income shareowners rose nearly 2 million to 5.2 million. Shareowners 65 and over increased from 2.6 million to 3.3 million.

Richards of Goodbody & Co. says most Long Beach investors are either "aggressively minded middle-management people looking 10 to 20 years ahead or older persons looking to protect what they've acquired."

FOR THOSE NOT ALREADY in the market, what are the qualifications? "Basically surplus funds," says Wells of Dean Witter. Fagan of Paine, Weber specifies that a young family man with adequate insurance and \$5,000 in savings "might well have \$4,000 of that in the market."

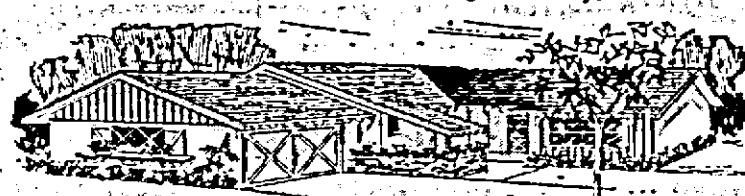


HELLENIC INVESTORS

Discussing their joint ventures into the stock market are four members of the Hellenic Investors of Long Beach: (from left, seated) John Dean and Spiro Lambrakis; (standing) Earl Johnson, the club's new broker; Nick Edwards and Nick Monios.

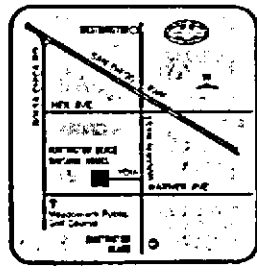
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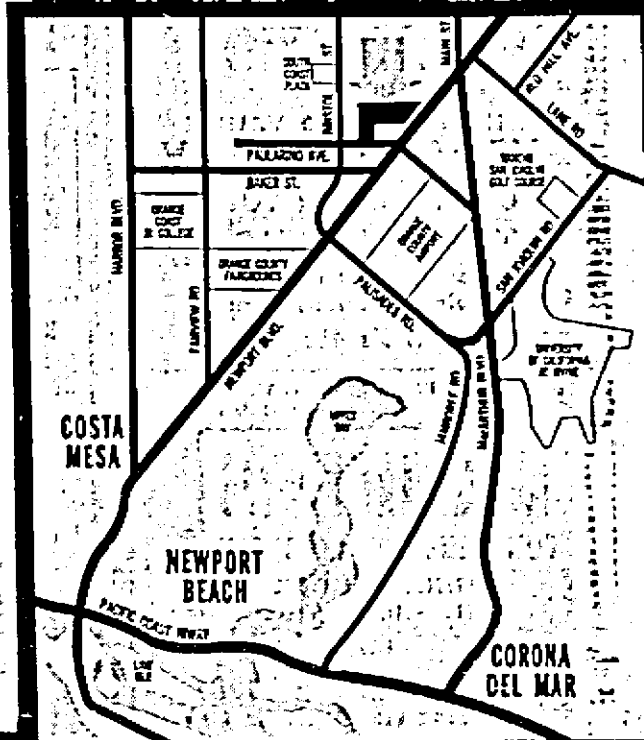
Don't miss this one. Models open at 10:00. Free refreshments! Play area for the children.

Just minutes from Long Beach in Santa Ana's booming new South Coast Plaza Shopping Area! Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Go right (South) on Bristol past the big Shopping Center and Highway construction to Paulina. Go left on Paulina to the models.

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STEEL FRAME TO HOUSE RESTAURANT

Work to Resume on Resort

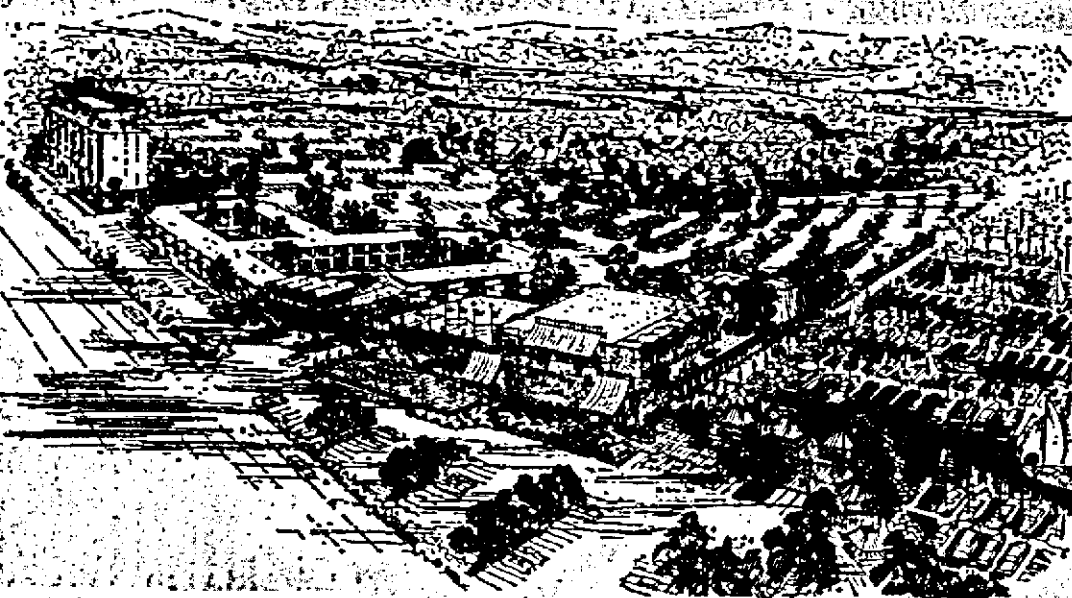
A Long Beach restaurant man announced today he'll complete a resort complex that has stood as an idle eyesore for most of two years on Pacific Coast Highway at Palo Verde Street.

John Apostle, operator of King Arthur Steak House at 5511 E. Spring St., said completion of motel and convention facilities and construction of an apartment building adjacent to the Long Beach Marina will cost about \$3 million.

THAT FIGURE includes the price a company Apostle heads, Apollo Management Corp., paid a local bank for existing structures at the site.

Apostle said his company's plans, drawn by Long Beach architects De Rosa and Daly, include construction of an elegant restaurant with cocktail lounge, banquet and entertainment facilities in the "convention" building that now stands as two-story steel frame.

The resort complex is to be named "Golden Sails."



FROM STEEL TO GOLDEN SAILS

What's now a half-finished motel, restaurant-convention hall, apartment house complex adjacent to Long Beach Marina would look like this when completed, according to rendering by architects De Rosa and Daly. Long Beach restaurateur John Apostle announced he heads a company that has taken over the long-idle project—where a two-story steel frame stands unadorned—and will push it to completion beginning in about two months. Apostle has named his \$3 million dream "Golden Sails."

U.S. National Staff Changes

Several changes in official assignments were made recently at United States National Bank according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president.

Paul A. Gebaroff, 720 Ximeno Ave., was appointed assistant manager, Long Beach Main Office. He replaces Ward Sorensen who was elected assistant vice president and manager, Windsor Hills Office.

Al Ziegler was promoted to assistant operations officer, Costa Mesa office.

Howard M. Wing was appointed operations officer, Downey office.

Richard Lehnus was promoted to operations officer, Orange office. He was formerly assistant operations officer, Costa Mesa office.

William E. Kenny is now operations officer, Torrance office, having been transferred from Orange office.



NAMED TOP BOSS
James E. McCormick, president of Dance Studios, Inc., 247 E. 5th St., was named boss of the year at the Tuesday night Bosses' Night Dinner of the Long Beach Jubilee Chapter, American Businesswomen's Association.

RECORD ATTENDANCE SEEN

L.B. Independent Insurance Group to Host Convention

A record-breaking pre-convention registration is anticipated at insurance; and Stafford R. Grady, California insurance commissioner, who will give greetings and comments. Three panel discussions are scheduled. The first will be on "How to Better Improve Your Image in 1968."

The gathering will be held Oct. 25-26-27, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, with the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach as the host association.

Speakers and subjects will include William E. Webb, Jr., president, National Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., who will deliver the keynote address; Dr. Kenneth MacFarland, educator and lecturer, "Speak Up for Guire, president, Industrial America"; Donald E. Manuel, vice president, Insurance Securities, Inc., "Measuring Values in Insurance Stocks"; and James T. Adams, president, Adams Institute of Marketing, Inc., "Blueprint to Successful Selling."

OTHER SPEAKERS will be Myles W. Smith, regional director, Insurance Information Institute, will moderate the discussion on "The California Automobile Insurance Situation."

The board of directors will have a one-day meeting on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The opening convention session will be on Monday morning with Walter L. Jensen, IIAAC president, presiding. He also will conduct the annual business meeting on Tuesday morning.

The Workshop Breakfast Meeting for local association officers and members will be Tuesday morning, with Walter Lindecker in charge.

ON SUNDAY there will be a no-host cocktail party honoring all past presidents and directors of IIAAC. Another cocktail hour will be held on Tuesday, honoring the exhibitors.

Climax of social affairs will be the annual banquet Wednesday evening, including a cocktail hour, dinner, awards and presentations, installation of officers, an entertainment program of Hollywood stars, and dancing to Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

Architect Three Realty Firms Great Aid Form New Company

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The role of an architect in planning a home is a lot more than just "drawing plans."

The main purpose of his job is to save the owner-to-be time, money and anguish in turning a dream into reality, according to the Title Council of America.

His first step may be to match a family's living habits and requirements to its financial resources. Then he can assist in choosing a suitable building site.

Finally, he has the knowledge to specify every item that goes into construction, because any item not listed may be considered an extra by the contractor, and he may charge accordingly.

Heads Sales by Wire Rope Firm

Appointment of E. Robert Martz as sales manager of the wire rope, rigging, swaging and testing divisions of Coordinated Equipment Co., of Wilmington, was announced by Stanley S. Fishader, president.

Fishader also announced that major expansion of Coordinated Equipment's testing division will be completed in November when a new 100 ft. tower and collateral installations become available to industry.

Is Realty Speaker

Guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday will be Realtor Barbara Moss. Her subject will be "Multiple Listings."

Miss Moss, who is presently Chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors is widely known in the real estate field.

Mickey Bemis, Realtor, will introduce the speaker at the breakfast meeting starting at 8:00 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

Sam's Seafood Open

Sam's Seafood Restaurant, 16278 South Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach, is open for business as usual — and, not planning any remodeling as indicated with a picture of the Surfside Area in this paper last Sunday.

Merger of three local real estate firms into one company to operate under the name of Cal Realty was announced Saturday.

The merging firms were Bob Emrich Realty with offices at 4165 Norse Way, and 495 W. Willow St., Real Mart Realty, 1660 Market St., and Cal Realty, 2606 E. Carson St.

Emrich, long-time Realtor in Long Beach, heads the new company. The four offices will remain in operation with 35 salesmen staffing them.

PLANS CALL for future merger with some other concerns, said Emrich, who re-

Barbara Moss Speaks

Long Beach Realtor Barbara Moss will discuss real estate in foreign countries at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors sales clinic meeting Monday at 8 a.m.

sides at 2922 Angler Lane, Rossmore.

Vice president in charge of land development and subdivisions is Bob Parcels, 5624 Conant St., who will be in charge of the Market St. office.

Emrich said the company now has in its portfolio over \$400 million in listings of vacant property and acreages suitable for developments.

Besides the raw land development program, all offices will handle homes and income property resale in Long Beach and Lakewood.

Apartment Realtors Meet in Oakland

Four officers of the Long Beach Apartment House Association will attend the National Apartment Owner's Convention Oct. 16 to 19, and the California Apartment Owner's Conference Oct. 20 to 21, both in Oakland.

Making the trip: Arnold B. Berg, president; Samuel Lackman, attorney for the association; J. A. Krancus and James E. Odegard, both past presidents and directors.

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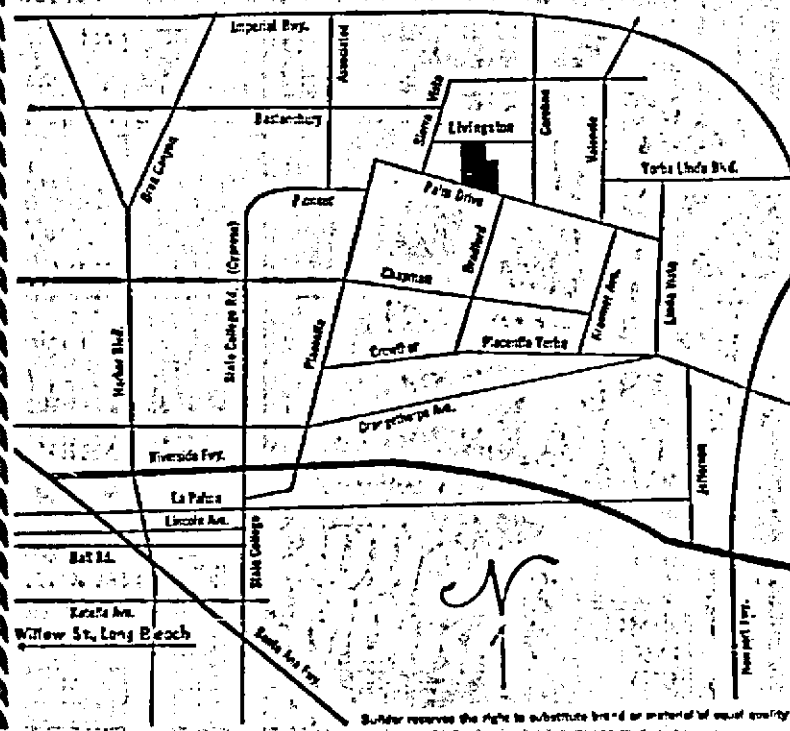
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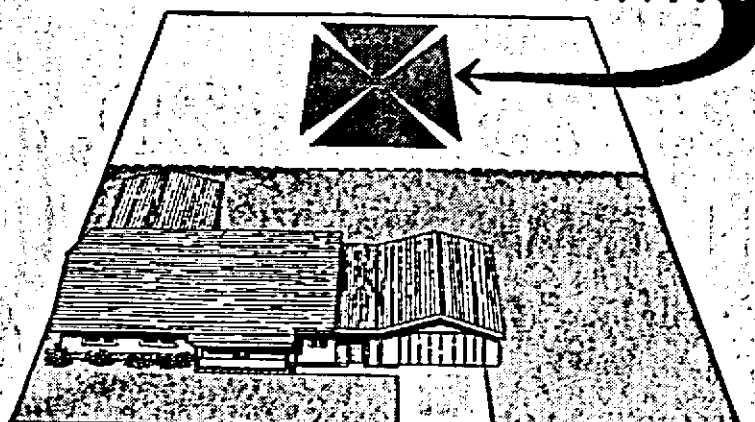
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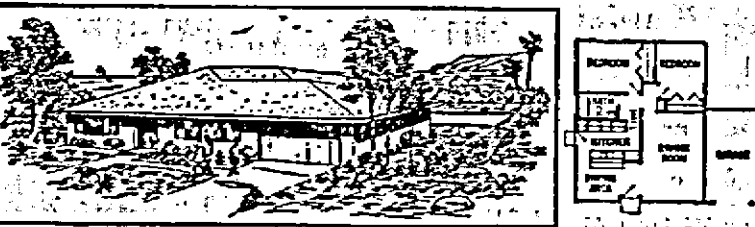
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OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

Osteen Stops Minne...Sorta!

Drysdale Goes Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

Black magic brought the Dodgers back into the World Series picture on a gray Saturday afternoon. Claude Osteen hit the black part of the plate with such accurate spins that only three Twins reached scoring position and all were left with dejection slips.

The score of the third game was 4-0 and Osteen slammed the door with the determination of a professor confronted by an encyclopedia salesman. There was no denying that Osteen knew all there was to know about the American League champions. In a 1962-1964 term as a non-voting Senator, Osteen had defeated the Twins

five times without a loss. He had researched the Twins so thoroughly that he was able to match his strength against theirs and did so with a yield of five hits and two walks. "I looked at our scouting reports," he said, "but I didn't need them. I pitched my own game. I kept the ball down and got 'em to hit it on the ground. When you

can do that and get some runs, you've got a chance to win."

Osteen kept the ball so low that not even a worm dared be a gate-crasher and be counted among the record 55,934 in Dodger Stadium. Eighteen of the outs were made on ground balls and the outfielders made only three.

It couldn't have been a happier birthday for Osteen's father, Claude, Sr., and for Dodgers president Walter O'Malley.

Defensively, the Dodgers came up with two double plays and offensively, they also produced nothing but Twin trouble for loser Camilo Pascual.

In losing the first two games, the Dodgers were held to one extra-base hit, a home run by Ron Fairly in the opener. Saturday the modern hitless wonders turned sluggers with five doubles, three short of the World Series record.

Lou Johnson, after some coaching from his wife, Doris, doubled twice and drove in the third run. Fairly doubled and scored the first run, and Maury Wills' quinnels produced run No. 4 against reliever Jim Merritt, a former Dodger batboy.

As in Wednesday's first game, the Dodgers managed 10 hits and every regular participated. The difference, said manager Walter Alston, "was that we didn't put them together in the first game."

It took a while for the Dodgers to put things together Saturday. In each of the first three innings they had runners on second with one out, but failed to take further advantage of Pascual's off-speed curve balls.

That Pascual didn't have his best stuff was obvious because no Dodger struck out. None did until Dick Tracewski went down swinging against Johnny Klippstein in the eighth.

Only nine weeks ago, Pascual was on the operating table for repair of three torn muscles in back of his right shoulder. The muscles had formed a knot, perhaps symbolizing what he had done to so many hitters in the American League.

The Dodgers, who had muscle trouble of their own while scratching out a pennant, made the more rapid recovery.

Fairly led off the fourth



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

UP, DOWN—OR SIDEWAYS?

Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre finds confusion waiting at home plate as he scores Dodger run in fourth inning Saturday. Ron Fairly (6) signals him to come in standing, Maury Wills (right) signals "slide." As result, Lefebvre injured right heel (on home plate) and had to retire. Twins catcher Earl Battey has throw too late.

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Independent-Press-Telegram

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cereal. He had Johnson sacrifice, hoping only for a fly ball from Jim Lefebvre.

With the Minnesota infield playing at point-blank range, Lefebvre sliced a hit to shortstop Zoilo Versalles, who cut off the ball and the run with a tumbling stop. Wes Parker walked to fill the bases and, for the

first time in this Series, the Twins' bullpen went to work in earnest.

When John Roseboro singled sharply to right, the Dodgers had a two-run lead in a World Series for the

slide because "Fairly told me not to."

"The play wasn't that close. I thought I could beat the throw easily, but I leaped and caught my heel on the corner of the plate.

skj will play second base and bat eighth against first-game winner Jim (Mudcat) Grant. Don Drysdale goes for the Dodgers in the rematch.

A more serious casualty

If it is too sore, Tracew-

(Continued Page D-7, Col. 1)

Third Man Theme

20 RUNS IN 10 GAMES

Can Twins Win in Stadium?

By ROSS NEWHAN

It was emphasized again Saturday that these Twins are not identical.

There is a sharp disparity between the one which plays in Minnesota and the one which plays in California. After scoring 13 runs off Dodger aces Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in Metropolitan Stadium, the traveling Twin was zipped by Claude Osteen on five hits here Saturday.

Be it Chavez Ravine or Dodger Stadium, the Twins have now scored only 20 runs in 10 games here this season, losing six of them while hitting but one home run.

"They talk about the difference in parks, but in the long run the whole thing even out," insisted Mudcat Grant, who duels Drysdale today.

"If we had been playing in our park today the Dodgers would have beat us 14-0 instead of 4-0, so what's the difference," muttered Mudcat. "I am sure the Dodgers felt good about coming home," said Harmon Killebrew, who went hitless. "However, they hit well in our park. In fact, I'm quite surprised at how well they're hitting."

THE TWINS, of course, were not surprised by the Dodgers' three stolen bases and it was their own inability to hit and run in the very first inning which sprung Osteen from his only serious jam.

Zoilo Versalles was camped on third and Killebrew on first with two out when Sam Mele instructed third base coach Billy Martin to flash the hit-and-run. What followed, was enough to drive Mele batty.

Earl Battey watched a strike whiz past, the lumbering Killebrew drew the throw and when he hesitated halfway towards second, Versalles was trapped off third to end the inning and nullify the Twins' last threat. "Earl simply missed the sign," explained Martin. "I don't know what happened," moaned Mele, "except that Battey is one of our best hit-and-run men and this time he just took a strike. A run or two at this point would have been a big lift."

CONCEIVABLY, Battey could not follow Martin's signs because of the smog. This, certainly, would not be a possibility in the clear air of Twineapolis and may explain the anemia which strikes Minnesota here.

"If the batter doesn't swing or takes the pitch," explained Killebrew, then it's my job to stop and draw the throw. Jim Lemon (first base coach) reminded me of that just before the pitch."

"When Harmon gets in trouble, then I have to break," said Versalles, of his delayed sprint for the plate.

Battey could not explain his paralysis, for he was unable to talk. While chasing Willie Davis' foul fly in the seventh inning, Earl rammed into the railing which protects the dugout boxes and was forced to leave the game with a badly swollen throat.

"The damage was to the soft tissue," revealed Dr. Robert Woods. "Ice packs will reduce the swelling and the

(Continued Page D-7, Col. 4)

L.B. State . . . 35
San Diego . . 32

LBCC 29
Bakersfield . . 0

Stories Page D-2

UCLA Leaps Into Rose Race, 24-14

By DAVE LEWIS

The Bruins of UCLA suddenly emerged as a team to be reckoned with in the race for the Rose Bowl when they rocked favored Syracuse University with two touchdowns in the first 3:04 of play and then went on to record a smashing 24-14 victory Saturday night in the Coliseum before 27,927 fans.

UCLA struck like lightning for all three of its touchdowns . . . but it was their jet-propelled start that spelled doom for the pride of the East.

The Orangemen fell 14 points behind before they

UCLA's spectacular sophomore rolled 27 yards around right for the first touchdown after just 51 seconds of play . . . and then bounced back with a 79-yard pass to Kurt Allenberg for the second two minutes later.

Placekicking specialist Kurt Zimmerman, who kicked all three extra points, also booted a 34-yard field goal early in the second quarter to make it 17-0 . . . and "ice" the game as it turned out.

The game's other three touchdowns came in the final eight minutes of the game—Syracuse's last score coming just 28 seconds before the final gun.

IT WAS A long tough night for Little, whose 90-yard punt return in a blizzard to a touchdown sparked the Orange to a 39-0 romp over UCLA a year ago.

He was stopped cold by the inspired Bruin defensive platoon, which limited him to a net of only 27 yards in 16 carries, an average of 1.68—far below his 5-yard plus.

Beban, meanwhile, completed 8 of 17 passes for 157 yards and netted another 61 on 11 carries for 218 yards total offense in walking off with "back of the game" honors.

Although out-weighted over State 11.

Aspirin Alley

L.B. State 35, S.D. State 32.
UCLA 24, Syracuse 14.
Utah 42, Wyoming 3.
Iowa State 21, Kansas 7.
Colorado 42, Oklahoma 34.
Florida 17, Mississippi 0.

WINSLOW, GARRETT GREAT

'Twas All Trojans, 34-0

SEATTLE — It came up bright and sunny and blue and green here Saturday in this football stadium on the shores of tree-lined Lake Washington and the USC Trojans, a team of momentous potential, played a classic ball game.

Faced with the problem of whipping a troublesome old foe or forgetting about the Rose Bowl for another year, the Trojans picked up the Huskies by the scruff of the neck, shook them until they yelped, and then tossed them aside, a crumpled bunch.

The score was 34-0, the worst beating a Jim Owens-coached team has suffered in nearly a decade, and it came before 56,000 spectators on a mild, mudless afternoon.

Among the memorable achievements in a game that long will be remembered in the Pacific Northwest were:

1. Mike Garrett's running. He carried the ball 31 times for 175 yards to advance his four-game total to 647 yards in his blistering race for the Heisman Trophy.
2. Troy Winslow's passing. The young fellow who started the season on the

bench emerged from this game as a mature quarterback, erasing for now at least the main worry among Trojan rooters. Winslow threw 11 passes Saturday. Winslow completed all of them for 105 yards and two touchdowns. He called a flawless game. He got another touchdown by running as he gained 42 yards in 10 carries on the end-around option play.

3. The Trojan Defense. Washington, a team known the nation over for stamina,

was strangled by a defense that allowed but 72 yards on the ground and 58 in the air. The Huskies were allowed but 30 plays all day, which is less than half of

normal. At the end, the Huskies were weary. The Trojans were not.

USC rolled up a total of 445 yards to Washington's 130 and accumulated 24 first downs to seven. Washington was left with a record of one win, over Idaho and three losses.

"It was almost a perfect game for us," said Trojan coach John McKay in a noisy dressing room. "This year's team is a better overall team than last year's." "We were really pointing for this one, especially Garrett, because he had never beaten Washington. He wanted the ball as often as

we could give it to him. He always likes to run with it, but I think today he enjoyed himself even more than usual."

Garrett, who'll probably be the nation's leading rusher when the full week-end statistics are in, sat out most of the week's practice sessions because of a charleyhorse, but he showed few signs of aches and pains Saturday.

Only clue was on his longest run, a 58-yarder. He was caught from behind two yards short of the goal.

For all his running Mike did not get a touchdown. McKay also injected some praise for his quarterback. "Winslow has been

improving in every game," said McKay. "You can't do much better than 11 for 11."

The Washington coach said: "We kept scrambling. We didn't let down. We just couldn't get in the game. That was the least offense I've seen (by Washington) in some time, but I guess you'd credit that to USC's defense."

The Trojans scored twice in the second period on runs at the end of long series, 94 and 53 yards, for a 14-0 intermission lead. Rod Sherman, who belongs with Garrett and Winslow in the hero category, ran 26 yards through the middle for the game's first TD.

In the second half the Trojans scored because of defensive pressures on the Huskies, tallying after a pass interception and a recovery of a fumble on the ensuing kickoff to register two touchdowns in the span of four plays in the third period.

The Trojans took command of the game from the outset and established a 7-0 lead early in the second period.

After the Huskies were

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 4)

Stanford . . . 17
Oregon . . . 14

Notre Dame 17
Army 0

Texas 19
Oklahoma . . . 0

Cal 24
Air Force . . . 7

Mich. St. . . . 24
Michigan . . . 7

Ohio St. . . . 28
Illinois 14

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Story Page D-4

Story Page D-6

Story Page D-5

Story Page D-6

Story Page D-6

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Osteen The Billiard Salesman

Exactly one year ago, Claude Wilson Osteen Jr. was selling billiard tables and the last thought in his mind was being a World Series hero. Saturday the tables were reversed and he was the man-of-the-hour as he pulled the Dodgers from near-oblivion to within one victory of the sassy Minnesota Twins.

The hard-luck Dodger pitcher—his 15 regular season losses came on a total output of 29 runs from his mates—was a picture of modesty as he patiently described his magnificent shutout triumph.

"All I wanted to do today was keep the ball low. I figured I could stop those Minnesota hitters by throwing low. I pitched the way I had hoped, so we won," said Osteen. But he added quickly: "Those four runs were really a sight for sore eyes, believe me."

Osteen's dazzler came on his dad's 64th birthday and Dodger president Walter O'Malley's 62nd natal celebration. "I guess I gave 'em both the best birthday present they could have wanted," smiled Osteen in the Series understatement thus far.

Claude was so perfect Saturday that his outfielders made only three putouts. His infielders were busier than electric blanket salesmen in Alaska. Unlike most hurlers, who feel every pitch that results in a hit is a bad one, Osteen claimed only one delivery upset him Saturday. That was the first one of the game which pesky Zoilo Versalles slashed into the leftfield stands, for a ground-rule double.

"I threw the ball around his eyes, exactly where I didn't want to put it," explained Osteen. "He's murder on those high balls. I was really teed-off at myself. I just was too tense on that first pitch."

Saturday's two key plays in Osteen's mind were in that same first inning—when Versalles was caught in a rundown between third and home—and when Tony Oliva was trapped into an inning-ending double play in the sixth as the omnipresent Versalles crossed the plate for naught.

"I was in trouble both times, but my infielders pulled me out," sighed the man from Tennessee.

PRECISELY WHERE in Tennessee-Osteen was born had been a mystery until Saturday when Claude cleared up the puzzle. Some record books list him from Caney Springs, others from Lewisburg.

"I really was born in Caney Springs," explained Claude, "but in my first year in baseball Cincinnati sent me down to Nashville. Then I was living in Lewisburg, the county seat. So when they gave me those baseball questionnaires to fill out, I started putting down Lewisburg as my hometown. But the people from Caney Springs really raised cane, so I began putting down that town in the questionnaires. I guess there's still some Lewisburg questionnaires still floating around."

OSTEEN WAS ASKED if he thought he was snake-bit this season when he pitched so well, but received so few runs.

"No, not really," answered Caney Springs' hero. "I had seven or eight runs a few times—but not many. Any time I get one run I'm happy because I believe my job is to give the other team none. I'm not trying to pitch shutouts, mind you, just win. A 4-3 win is as good to me as a 1-0 win. But I believe a pitcher's job is not to let the other guys cross the plate."

"I wasn't even downhearted during my three years with Washington. I lost 12 games by shutouts there, five times by 1-0 decisions. I figured all I could do was pitch my best and some day the worm would turn. Today was the day. Nothing can top the thrill I feel today."

CLAUDE, STRANGELY, didn't think his World Series triumph was his best-pitched contest.

"I lost a better game here this season to the Mets, 1-0," recalled Osteen. "My very best game was a three-hit shutout against the Twins when I was at Washington."

"It's a funny thing but I've had more luck against the Twins than any other team in baseball. I can't explain it, really, except to say that I've tried harder to keep the ball low against that club than any other team. When you know a batting order like Minnesota's is loaded with those high-ball sluggers, I guess I just try that much harder."

DID OSTEEN give much advice to Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax on how to pitch to the Twins and, if so, what happened to the other two star fingers in the first Series games?

"I gave just a little information to Don and Sandy," replied Osteen, "but I could just tell them about the batters which they knew from our scouting reports, anyway. They're different types of pitchers than me, too, so there's not much else I could tell them."

"You really have to pitch yourself against another team to know about the other batters. I'm sure Don and Sandy will be lots more prepared for Minnesota now than they were in their first games."

BEFORE THE BIG GAME, Osteen mentioned to other writers that his name really was spelled in true Irish fashion—O'Steen.

"Somewhere along the line, the apostrophe was dropped," he smiled. "But my wife wants me to change it back. She thinks that's the reason I've dropped those close games. She thinks I've lost the luck of the Irish."

No matter how she feels this morning about the spelling of her name, Mrs. Osteen must have one thought in mind: Her husband didn't need the luck of the Irish Saturday. His low ball was working too perfectly to term it as luck.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

49ers Upset S.D., 35-32!

By DOUG IVES
L. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—A courageous Long Beach State football team reduced San Diego's top-ranked Aztecs from being stars to seeing them Saturday night as the 49ers scored the sweetest victory in the school's 16-year history.

The final score was 35-32 in a game that will never be forgotten in San Diego, and certainly one that will forever be praised when 49ers alumni gather to reminisce.

A jammed-to-the-rafters crowd of 16,638 in Aztec Bowl watched Long Beach score two fourth-quarter touchdowns and then make a sensational last-minute goal line stand to preserve their fourth win without a loss this season.

For a team not good enough to rank in the top 20, the 49ers picked themselves up off the floor of defeat.

Boasting a 21-12 halftime lead, consider the letdown when San Diego struck for three third-period touchdowns to assume a 32-21 advantage. They had been beaten by 37, 32, and 25 points by the Aztecs the last three years.

There was a galaxy of stars in the heavenly victory, but steel-tough halfback Les Shy and gritty end Shelly Novack came up with the clutch plays.

With 3:03 left in the game Shy took a handoff on the

Racing the clock, which showed 3:02 left, Horn and flanker Craig Scoggins hooked up on sensational pass plays for 38 and 17 yards that carried to the LBSC 31.

Then Horn faded back, looked for his star end, Gary Garrison, and arched a high one in his direction. That's when Novack made his best reception of the night. Shelly had entered the game on defense for the first time only a few plays before.

LONG BEACH'S defense was equally outstanding, especially Ron Ogle (15 tackles) and Dick Turner (13 tackles).

Long Beach's 395 total yards came against a team that had yielded only 80.3 yards in three previous games.

The only question in the minds of 49er fans is, "Who's No. 1 now?"

Long Beach San Diego
First downs 24 14-31
Passes had intercepted 14-31
Net yards passing 212 210
Net yards rushing 182 145
Total net yards 394 355
Punts-average yards 43.2 44.0
Fumbles-lost 4 2-0
Yards penalized 67 60

29-0 BEFORE 13,000

LBCC Wallops 'Gades'

By GARY RAUSCH

Just when the doubting Thomases thought national champion Long Beach City College was looking a bit ragged, the Vikings exploded in fever-pitched proportions Saturday to lambast Bakersfield, 29-0.

In blowing the Renegades out of Veterans Stadium before an estimated 13,000 fans, Rollie Eiler's gang made monkeys of the JC raters which ranked the visitors fourth in the nation and shoved them to 17th.

They also broke a jinx that had plagued them for 13 years and ran their string to 15 games without a defeat.

It was the unheralded linemen who stood out most in this Metropolitan Conference opener. It was the violent run applied by Don Sam, John Brantingham, Dave Borrelli, Jim Blecha, Larry Schakel and Randy Logan on defense.

There were also the gaping holes and downfield

loose on a quick opener and picked up a block from Bartnett to score from the 16.

Joe Blake's inside kick was returned to the 37 by Jim Cross to open the second half and the Vikes were sitting in the end zone in less than three minutes.

Bartnett took a pass over the middle and romped over two tacklers for a 26-yard gain into Gade territory to set up the touchdown.

Barton, after faking beau-

tifully to Motley and Stewart, lofted a 26-yarder to Croson who was all by his lonesome on the goal line.

After forcing BC to turn over the ball for the umpteenth time, LBCC surged 70 yards in eight plays. Two quick openers by Stewart at right guard carried to the 22.

Motley hit the same hole on second down and zipped the distance behind another cruncher by Bartnett.

Late in the period, after

John Suttie forced Dick Permenter to fumble and Rich Espinosa recovered, Larry Walters caught the Gades flat-footed and scurried 70 yards on a quick toss from Dennis Parks. But the Vikes were called for motion.

Bakersfield LBCC
First downs 10 10-20
Passes intercepted 0 0
Yards rushing 193 263
Yards passing 125 120
Net yards rushing 145 220
Total net yards 268 383
Fumbles-lost 1-1 7-4
Penalties (by yards) 72 85

NFL Vikings Run Over Giants, 40-14

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—Scrambling Fran Tarkenton passed for a pair of touchdowns and Bill Brown plunged for two more to lead the Minnesota Vikings to 40-14 rout of the New York Giants Saturday in the National Football League.

The Vikings battled to a 7-7 tie in the first quarter, pushed to a 17-7 lead by halftime, spurred ahead with three more touchdowns—two set up by fumbles—in the third period and coasted to the finish.

A crowd of 44,283 watched Tarkenton's attack and fire touchdown passes for his 11th consecutive NFL game in a row.

Minnesota and New York scored a touchdown apiece in the first quarter. Minnesota struck first, going 58 yards with Tarkenton contributing 28 yards on a couple scrambling runs and Brown smashing over from the 3.

New York followed up with a 67-yard touchdown dash after the next kickoff. Earl Morrall gave the Giants 37 yards on a pass to Aaron Thomas, and 14 yards on a run, and Steve Thurlow banged the last three yards.

With Tarkenton's passing leading the way, the Vikings then piled up 10 points in the second quarter for a 17-7 halftime lead.

New York threatened late in the third period when a 55 Morrall-to-Thomas pass took the ball to Minnesota's six, but Ed Sharrockman intercepted it on the two to break it up.

On the last play of the game, Jim Prestel tackled Gary Wood in the end zone for a safety with 31 seconds left to give the Vikings their final points.

LSU Tips Miami Wash. St. Victor

MIAMI (AP)—Louisiana State turned two fumbles and a blocked punt into three touchdowns in 10 minutes Saturday and the Tigers needed every one of the breaks to beat Miami 34-27 in a high-powered battle of offenses.

LSU—Biletnikoff 4 run (curlewright kick).
LSU—Stokley 1 run (Morroe kick).
LSU—Jones 22 pass from Stokley (Morroe kick).
LSU—Stokley 2 run (kick failed).
LSU—Dannen 31 pass from Miller (Curlewright kick).
LSU—Liberio 2 run (Morroe kick).
LSU—Stokley 50 pass from Miller (Curlewright kick).
LSU—Dannen 6 pass from Miller (pass failed).
LSU—Stokley 7 run (Ray pass from Miller).
LSU—33.367.

WASH. ST.—Wash. St. (UPI)—Washington State University, trailing 14-10 with 2:15 remaining, scored two touchdowns in 30 seconds to win its third intersectional football victory of the season, 24-14 over Villanova Saturday night.

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LATE FOOTBALL

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FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST
Stanford 17, Oregon 14.
USC 34, Washington 0.
California 24, Air Force 7.
Utah 42, Wyoming 3.
Washington St. 24, Villanova 14.
UCLA 24, Syracuse 14.
Long Beach State 35, San Diego State 32.
Phoenix 20, Colorado (Col.) 0.
Fresno 25, Montana 31 (tie).
Cal Lutheran 35, Claremont-Mudd 0.
Arizona 14, Southern Cal 10.
Pomona 27, La Verne 20.
Santa Clara 14, Occidental 13.
San Francisco 20, Western Nom. 10.
New Mexico St. 14, Pacific (Stockton) 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado 34, Oklahoma St. 11.
Colorado Mines 35, Ft. Lewis 18.
Western St. 20, Colorado St. Coll. 7.
Northern Colorado 31, Western 10.
Southern Colorado St. 35, Westminster 10.
Utah State 30, Idaho 19.
Nebraska 42, Hayward State 0.
Arkansas 14, North Dakota 7 (tie).
Hampshire State 27, British Columbia 13.
San Jose State 24, Chico State 6.
Cal Western 14, Chico State 6.
Willamette 18, Central Washington 0.
Eastern Washington 21, Puget Sound 0.
Portland State 20, Southern Oregon 0.
Idaho State 14, Pacific U. 0.
Montana 14, Montana State 0.

MIDWEST
Purdue 17, Iowa 14.
Michigan St. 24, Michigan 7.
Nebraska 37, Wisconsin 0.
Ohio St. 28, Illinois 14.
Iowa St. 21, Kansas 7.
Minnesota 42, Indiana 18.
St. Joseph's 14, Indiana St. 6.
North Dakota State 47, Augustana 7.
North Dakota 14, South Dakota 7.
Drake 31, Iowa St. Coll. 6.
Missouri 28, Kansas St. 6.
Bowling Green 27, Western Michigan 17.
Northern Illinois 24, Hillsdale 13.
Northern Illinois 24, North-west Missouri 20.
Ottumwa 24, Oberlin 20.
Denison 20, Wooster 6.
Crest 13, Wabash 0.
Youngstown 14, Southern Conn. 7.
Augustana 14, Northern Illinois 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 21, North Central 7.
Concordia 28, Minnesota 12.
Villanova 14, St. Francis 6.
Xavier 14, Cincinnati 3.
Lincoln 16, Akron 12.
Vincennes 14, Western Washington 13.
Toledo 21, Ohio U. 7.
St. Paul 14, Fairleigh 6.
Omaha U. 14, Bradley 12.
St. Norbert 14, St. Mary's 13.
Duquesne 14, St. Louis 13.

SOUTH
Tennessee 24, South Carolina 3.
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 7.
North Carolina 10, North Carolina St. 7.
Duke 21, Pittsburgh 13.
Auburn 30, Chattanooga 7.
Georgia 23, Clemson 9.
Virginia 14, VMI 10.
Alabama 22, Vanderbilt 7.
Kentucky 26, Florida State 24.
LSU 34, Miami, Fla. 27.
West Virginia 25, Citadel 2.
Mississippi St. 27, Southern Miss. 9.

FLORIDA 17, Mississippi 0.
Georgia Tech 13, Tulane 10.
Mississippi Valley 7, Texas Southern 6.
Bishop 32, Fisk 0.
New Hampshire 14, Louisiana Tech 0.
Rendolph-Macon 34, Newport News 0.
Moran 32, Maryland St. 21.
Virginia Tech 17, Washington 13.
Centre Coll. 17, Washington & Lee 7.
Georgetown (Ky.) 10, Milligan 7.
St. Francis 14, St. Joseph 6.
Tampa 17, North Texas St. 14.
Trinity 15, Tulsa 13.
Wofford 35, Furman 13.
East Carolina 34, Richmond 13.
New Mexico 24, Arizona 3.
Tennessee St. 42, Grambling 10.

SOUTHWEST
Texas 19, Oklahoma 0.
Texas A&M 10, Houston 7.
Arkansas 38, Baylor 7.
Texas Tech 28, TCU 24.
Arkansas State 14, Wichita 6.
Arkansas A&M 14, Southern U. 15.
West Texas State 34, Trinity 6.
St. Texas 17, McNeely 7.
Lamar Tech 20, Arkansas St. 7.
Sam Houston St. 14, Payne 0.
New Mexico 24, Arizona 3.
Texas Western 35, Colorado State 10.

EAST
Navy 42, William & Mary 14.
Penn St. 17, Boston College 0.
Slippery Rock 19, Shippensburg 14.
Notre Dame 17, Army 0.
Harvard 21, Cornell 14.
Princeton 36, Columbia 27.
Dartmouth 14, Penn 19.
Brown 14, Penn 19.
Rutgers 6, Lehigh 0.
Massachusetts 10, Cross 3.
Vermont 26, Rhode Island 6.
Maine 14, Maine 14.
Yale 3, Brown 0.
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Ryan, Collins Spark Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Frank Ryan hit Gary Collins on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 44 seconds left to play as the Cleveland Browns edged the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-19 in a National Football League game Saturday night.

Ryan moved the Browns 78 yards in the closing minutes to nullify a 15-yard

run by Dick Hoak that gave the Steelers a two-point margin with 3:54 left to play.

Hoak also raced 42 yards for a touchdown in the

third quarter to keep the Steelers in the game.

Jim Brown caught a four-yard touchdown pass and plunged one yard for another score.

Brown carried 29 times for 168 yards on a field that was muddied by an occasional driving rain.

The Browns capitalized on a Steeler fumble in the

first quarter to score. Quarterback Bill Nelson fumbled on the Steeler 31, and Lou Groza kicked a 38-yard field goal.

Pittsburgh Cleveland
First downs 10 10-20
Passes intercepted 0 0
Yards rushing 193 263
Yards passing 125 120
Net yards rushing 145 220
Total net yards 268 383
Fumbles-lost 1-1 7-4
Penalties (by yards) 72 85

Cle—Groza 38.
Cle—Brown 4 pass from Ryan (Groza kick).
Pit—Nelson 1 run (kick failed).
Pit—Hoak 42 run (kick failed).
Cle—Brown 1 run (kick failed).
Pit—Hoak 15 run (kick failed).
Pit—Collins 14 pass from Ryan (Groza kick).
Cle—30.187.

Minnesota New York
First downs 24 14-31
Passes had intercepted 14-31
Net yards passing 212 210
Net yards rushing 182 145
Total net yards 394 355
Punts-average yards 43.2 44.0
Fumbles-lost 4 2-0
Yards penalized 67 60

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Life Underwriters in Big Sales Rally

The Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters will stage its seventh annual Old Fashioned Sales Rally Wednesday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow, it has been announced by Donald M. Tippet, C.L.U., association president.

The program will include an outstanding group of speakers: Tyler MacDonald, senior vice president, Hixson & Jorgensen Advertising Agency, Los Angeles, whose subject will be "Our Fifth Dimension"; Arthur P. Carroll, C.L.U., agency manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, "Superior Salesmanship"; Thomas L. Thorkelson, C.L.U., Massachusetts Mutual Life, "Planned Prestige"; Kenneth C. Foster, C.L.U., senior vice president, sales, Prudential Insurance Co.'s, "Myder chairmanship of William Changing Times"; and Robert E. Raab (Washington National), Tippet stated. Tickets may be obtained by calling executive secretary Millie Guy, 427-9712.



TYLER MACDONALD Among Rally Speakers

Education and entertainment will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. including luncheon, unless otherwise noted. The program will be held at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach.

Premier Home Sale Attracting Throng



KITCHEN LUXURY

"Total Convenience" kitchens are featured at Premier Homes in Huntington Beach. All-electric built-ins include benchtop-mounted mixer-blender unit and dishwasher. Premier prices start at \$24,750.

Premier Homes North and South continue a rapid sales pace in Huntington Beach with over 110 homes sold to date, reports sales agent, Frank McFarland. A previous Premier subdivision sold out completely in 90 days. McFarland attributes the success to "accurate understanding of buyer needs and desires."

The Premier North and South subdivisions are being sold from one model home display on Terry St., adjoining the south side of Fantastic Fair department store in Huntington Beach. Buyers may still enjoy immediate move-in on some models.

Premier Homes emphasizes a "4 Ways Better" theme in meeting homebuyer needs, according to McFarland. The "4 Ways are: Better construction, better custom extras, better kitchens, and better pricing and financing.

Prices start at \$24,750. VA no down financing is available with loans at 5 1/4% FHA minimum down financing, and a conventional financing package with long term loans and as low as 5% down provide a plan for virtually every buyer, McFarland reports.

"BETTER CUSTOM extras" package includes a premium fun area—a fully finished room with a tile floor and plumbing rough-in for wet bar or future bath. McFarland said that four-bedroom, two-bath homes, with the premium fun area, were available for immediate move-in at \$26,500.

Visitors take Bolsa Chica Road south from San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue, and turn left to Hwy. 39. Turn left again on Hwy. 39 two blocks to Terry St. and the model homes.

Eating Out Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's 378,460 commercial restaurants feed about 60 million persons a week and buy about \$8.5 billion worth of food a year to do it.

Restaurants are the largest single retail group in the United States, according to a recent study of their size, composition and product consumption patterns by Audits & Surveys Inc.

The study showed a significant share of the food used in restaurants is supplied by local and regional brands rather than national brands, ITT 7300 Model II Automatic according to Solomon Dutka, Data Exchange as the central president of the marketing reprocessor and represents a search organization. This is major advance for the State opposite to the patterns found Department in rapid, reliable, generally in the consumer and secure communications.

Del Cerro Homes Grand Opening Set For Today

A grand opening celebration gets under way today at the new Del Cerro Homes in Costa Mesa with five furnished models and the new "Florida Room" on display to visitors.

Located near the new South Coast Plaza Shopping Center, minutes from Orange Coast

College, the new University of California at Irvine, and planned off-ramps to the San Diego Freeway, the site is one of the finest in the Southland, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger stressed.

THE HOMES are priced

from \$25,400 to \$27,800 and offer a score of new ideas in planning, decor and features. Block wall, front landscaping and sprinklers as well as the newest in built ins, fireplace designs and other new innovations are included.

Buyers may enjoy FHA, veteran or the new, low "cold war" veteran terms at the site. Occupancy has been scheduled for "Christmas Vacation," the builders assured.

THE NEW "Florida Room" is an inspiration of the East Coast resort city and offers the buyer a completely new idea in indoor-outdoor living. The homes will also feature the big upstairs "Bonus Room" on most plans.

To visit the Del Cerro opening, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bristol on Santa Ana. Turn right and stay South on Bristol past the shopping center and highway construction to Paularino. Go left on Paularino to the model homes.

Bank's Gain Continuing

Maintaining the record pace set in the first half of 1965, United California Bank third quarter earnings reached a new high for the period of \$5,326,210 equal to 92 cents per share, it was announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

Earnings for the same period a year ago amounted to \$4,611,818, or 82 cents per share.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1965 totaled \$15,136,175, equal to \$2.65 per share, a gain of 16% over the

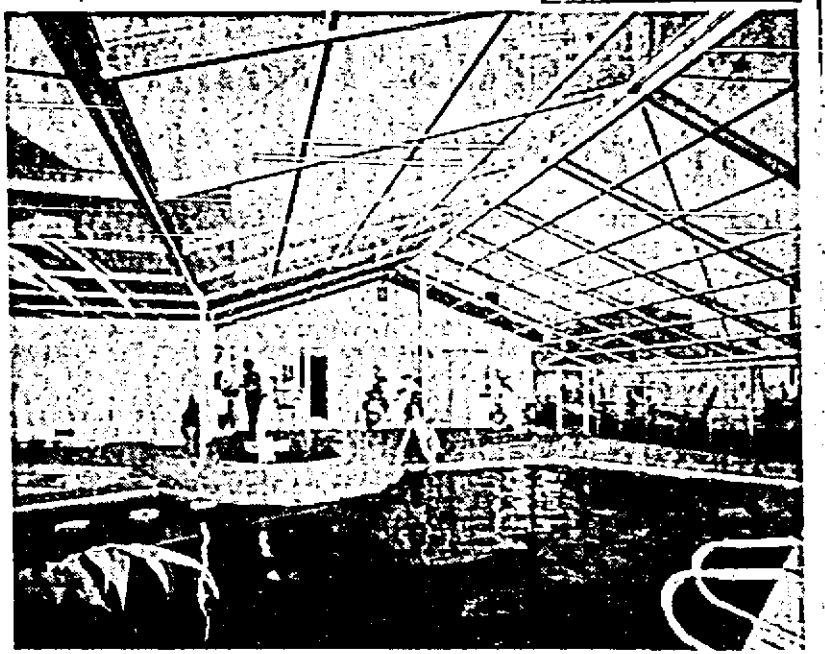
comparable figures of \$13,042,145 and \$2.31 per share a year ago.

Total deposits on Sept. 30 were \$2,722,244,053, an increase of 3% over a year ago.

Drills 40 Wells, 24 of Them 'Dry'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Shell Oil Co. estimates it has spent \$60 million in 15 years to find oil in the Gulf of Mexico.

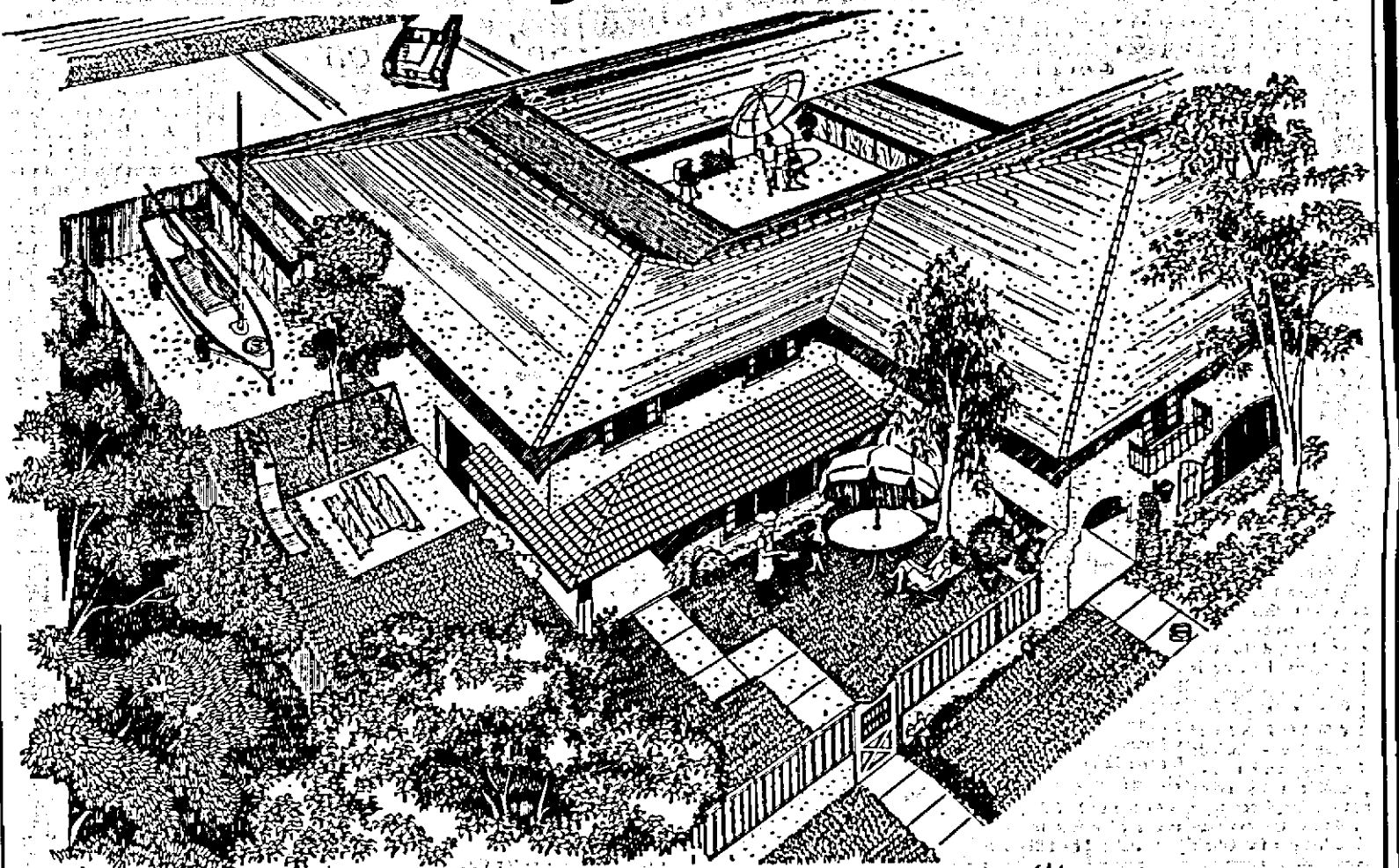
In the last four years, it has put down 40 wells. Twenty-four were "dry," but 16 were strikes.



HERE'S THE 'FLORIDA ROOM'

The exciting new "Florida Room," on display at the Del Cerro homes in Costa Mesa, is proving a big hit. The room—an inspiration of a custom home in Miami Beach—offers the ultimate in indoor-outdoor living. The Del Cerro homes and Florida Room are located on Paularino Avenue between Newport and Bristol.

We'll Buy Your House!



If You'll Buy Ours!

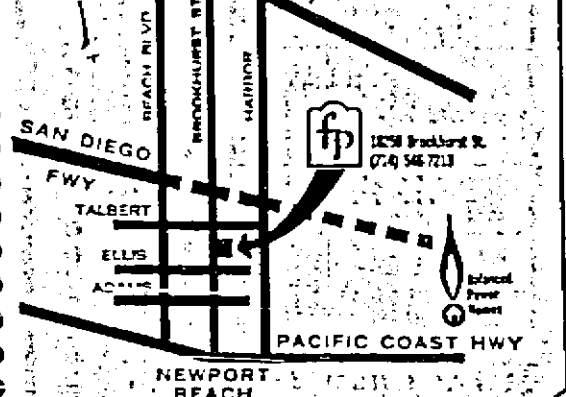
No other townhouse has ALL these features!

- Do you own a 2nd T.D.? We will take it in trade
- Fully enclosed 2-car garages • Large concrete patios
- Hot water heater installed outside of house
- Side yards large enough to store a boat or Volkswagen
- NO CLOSING COSTS—BUILDER PAYS ALL!
- 8-foot wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors
- Pre-school nursery under professional supervision
- Lifetime written warranty against major structural defects
- Only 104 total homes—not a crowded community
- 4 separate architectural styles
- Safety glass tub enclosures • Exclusive "quiet wall" soundproofing
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TRADE-IN PROGRAM

We purchase your old house and give you the same net cash as if your local broker sold it for you, based on F.H.A. appraisal.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles and Anaheim areas, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brockhurst Avenue exit and proceed south on Brockhurst to FOUNTAIN PLAZA



fountain plaza

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$19,200 • 4-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$20,500
\$95.36 PER MONTH (P. & I.) F.H.A. & CONV. FINANCING AVAIL.

Pacific Condominiums, Inc., Builder, 1811 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, Calif. • Not a Real Estate Company

Sol Vista's Financing Offers 5 Types Loans

Loans truly tailored to the buyers circumstances are available at the Sol-Vista Homes, California Home Fair in Huntington Beach, reports Baxter Caterson, sales manager.

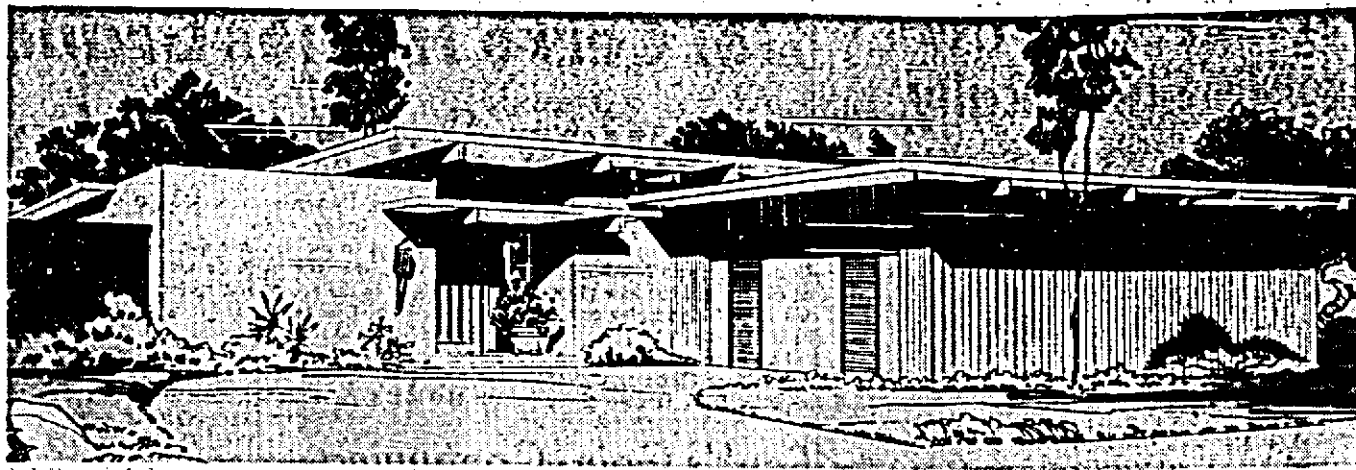
Of the five different loans, one 90% loan made available by the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. is offered at Sol-Vista for the first time in the western states. What makes this loan amazingly different is the fact that although only 10% down is required, there is only one deed, one note, one payment with no second trust deed, no acceleration clause. This type of loan is another Sol-Vista first.

In addition to the unique MGIC financing plan, the Sol-Vista homes may be bought through four other offerings. There is the standard conventional 80% loan, new FHA terms, new FHA-veteran's financing and Cal-Vet. All of the sales representatives at the model home complex, are trained in home financing, so that any one of them can sit down with prospective buyers and make the financing fit the buyers budget.

Homes are available in all three units of the development with occupancy any time from two weeks to six months.

There are five plans, twenty-one exteriors and prices start at \$29,550.

Furnished models are at 16661 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach, one quarter mile south of the San Diego Freeway Beach Blvd. overpass.



AMONG HOME FAIR MODELS

The Bel-Air is a renowned showplace of international architecture. And here, a re-creation of the timeless beauty of modern Roman architecture with an authentic open-air atrium is shown in a model offered at Sol Vista's California Home Fair.

Plenty of Entertainment at Annual Good Ol' Days

Using the theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," the annual Good Ol' Days celebration in downtown Long Beach will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There will be many crowd-pleasing events and the retail stores will offer outstanding bargains in the special three-day sale.

Displayed on Pine Avenue during the event will be space missiles, 1966 models of automobiles and much entertainment. A Charleston exhibition will be staged by Arthur Murray dancers, there will be a hog-calling contest, square

dancing and songfest by 200 "ol' timers" directed by Earl Thomas.

GENE WOOD, chairman of the event, announced that five stuntmen from Hollywood will present a show on the parking lot at the rear of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Building. With them will be a true Western heroine. They will use a stagecoach, horses and a "gorilla" in the act. The show will be presented Saturday only at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Free rides aboard model T's will be offered Friday and Saturday, loading at the Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave.

A miniature stagecoach and ponies will be seen in the downtown section all three days.

Salespeople in the stores will be dressed in old-time costumes and will be eligible for a daily noontime contest. Several Long Beach Police Department members will be in Keystone Kop costumes and the Fire Department will have a Pine Ave. display of the newest and oldest in fire fighting equipment.

THE ANNUAL Good Ol' Days parade will be at noon Saturday. The route will be from Ocean and Long Beach Blvd. north to Eighth St., west to Pine Ave., then south on Pine to Ocean Blvd.

A sidewalk sale will be staged Saturday by many of the merchants, with tables in front of the stores loaded with bargain merchandise.

The John Cline Circus, with band members from Ringling Circus will offer several shows each day at the F & M Bank Building parking lot.

The Independent Press-Telegram will present a special section Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, advertising the many bargains offered with pictorial displays of development plans.



STUNTMEN IN ACTION

Among the many acts of entertainment during the annual Good Ol' Days celebration in downtown Long Beach will be shows offered by Hollywood stuntmen. The shows will be staged on the parking lot at the rear of the F & M Bank Building.

of old Long Beach downtown scenes compared to scenes of today and some future development plans.



PLACENTIA HOME

This is one of the varied two-story homes offered in the Terra Casa development at Placentia. The homes are priced from \$26,900 with \$1,500 down.

LUXURY AND PRIVACY

Terra Casa Homes Moderately Priced

Planned to provide luxury heating systems, 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting, and extra large closets Terra Casa are finding a ready market, reports George E. Sanderson, sales agent.

Quiet suburban living is offered in the Placentia development and discriminating families are finding gracious living is the keynote in each home.

Designed in one or two-story structures with three, four or five bedrooms and up to three baths, the large Terra Casa homes are priced from only \$26,900 with \$1,500 down.

WITHIN walking distance of churches, shopping and all primary schools, the homes are only a mile from the new State College.

Balanced Power homes are equipped with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, double sinks with disposers, formica counter tops, distinctive wood vent hoods. Fencing is included.

LUXURY FEATURES found throughout all homes include enclosed entry patios and atriums, double entry doors, brick or stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, thermostatically controlled gas forced-air



ELDEN H. KING With PE Line 47 Years

Ending Long Rail Career

Elden H. King, 5325 Harco St., has retired after 47 years of railroad service, all of it with Pacific Electric Railway. He joined PE in his hometown of Whittier in 1918 after serving as a deliveryman for Wells Fargo. He became the railroad's agent at Yorba Linda in 1919 and was moved to a similar post at Fullerton in 1929. His longest assignment was as agent at East Long Beach, where he spent 24 years starting in 1936. For the past five years he has been the agent at Huntington Beach.

Secret of Asphalt Known Long Ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — The water-proofing quality of asphalt was discovered more than 5,000 years ago and today, it is the principal ingredient in the manufacture of asphalt shingles. The same kind of asphalt used in today's shingles was used in the Egyptians to preserve mummies. The word mummy comes from the Persian word "mumia" meaning preserve.

Guaranteed Homes 9th Birthday Fete

The 52 Guaranteed Homes Builders in California are celebrating their ninth anniversary this month according to two of the founders of the on-your-lot building organization, Arthur E. Svendsen and Edwin F. Steen Jr. Both men were honored with a surprise "9th Anniversary cake" at a board meeting last week in Costa Mesa.

In thanking the group of Guaranteed Homes general managers and employees Steen said, "Although the first Guaranteed Homes office was opened in Santa Ana in 1956, it seems like it was just a few short months ago. However, it is a very gratifying thing to see the organization's growth since building that first home just nine short years ago, and we are proud to have been a part of a success story that has been able to spread its influence from one office to 52 offices all over the state.

"We will very shortly complete the Guaranteed Home or income unit number 20,000 for some California property owner."

SVENDSEN POINTED out that the main reason for their growth has been the wide acceptance and moderate cost of their homes and income units by people of average means. "Most of these people earn about \$650 per month and use the equity they have in their vacant front, back or side yards for a down payment," he said. "About half of

Oil Drillers to Convene at Biltmore

Long Beach area members of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will attend a convention at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Wednesday through Friday.

C. E. Riemann of California Production Service, Inc., Compton, will preside at the first general session luncheon Thursday.

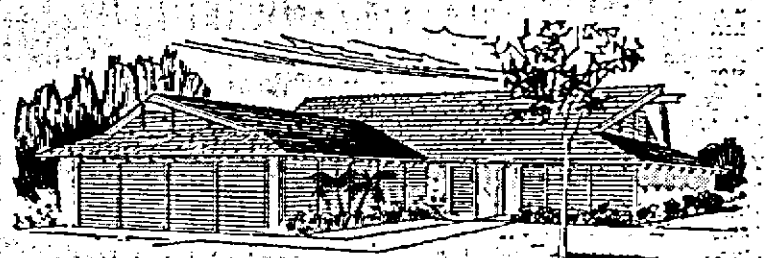
Ed L. Shannon Jr., of Santa Fe Drilling Co., Santa Fe Springs, will preside at the concluding general session luncheon Friday.

General Arrangements Committee members include Riemann and Don Lage of Santa Fe Drilling.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

that "NEVER-LIVED-IN" look!

All the features and excitement of new-home living are yours in these near-new homes with that "never-lived-in" look—and at tremendous savings! Luxury extras include nylon carpeting, built-ins, fenced yards. Designs such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, Pullman baths and sliding glass wall entry to patios make these builder-redecorated homes an outstanding value. See them today.



1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

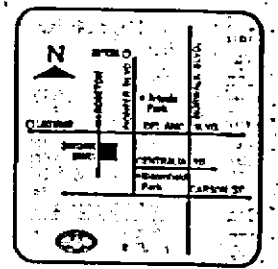
SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

FROM \$21,395 FROM \$195 DOWN

PHONE: (213) 845-7122 EVE. 866-8003

FULL 3 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Pioneer Blvd. take Del Amo Blvd. west to Rossmore, turn south to model homes.

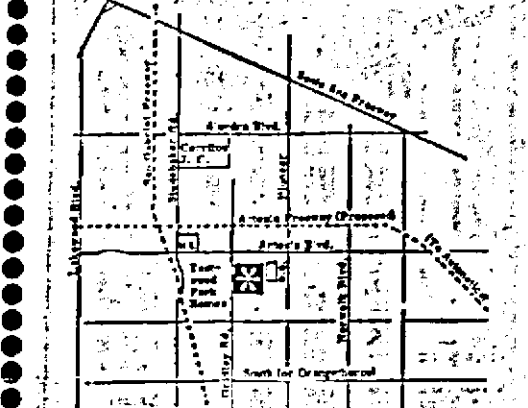


EASTWOOD Park Homes

Invites You to Compare These Quality Features Found Only In Custom Homes

enjoy these quality features in all designs & models

- Fabulous lawn and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with quality log burners
- Westinghouse gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch. Air conditioning in optional extra
- Beautiful oak cabinets and interior doors
- Air FM radio and intercom throughout
- Nylon, Chemstrand carpeting throughout
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- Westinghouse built-in range
- Westinghouse double oven
- Hood with 2 speed fan
- Westinghouse Defrost dishwasher
- BATHS
- Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs
- Cultured marble pullman tops on sink
- Large plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all baths
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Shale and wood shingles on roof
- All houses fully insured
- ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES



TELEPHONE 444-1111

Priced from \$31,950

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME PLANS

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.

From **\$24,750**

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchens • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing ready-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Back Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

Frank McFarland, Sales Agent



—AP Wirephoto

JOYFUL WINNING COMBO

Pitcher Claude Osteen and catcher John Roseboro of Dodgers get together for some playful celebrating in dressing room following 4-0 victory over Minnesota Twins Saturday which boosted Dodgers' morale considerably.

No Place Like Home (Plate)

TWINS STILL 7-5 FAVORITES

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins remain "shaky" favorites to win the World Series from the Dodgers, but underdogs in today's fourth game.

Odds makers favor Drysdale and the Dodgers at 3-2 to win the fourth contest and tie the series.

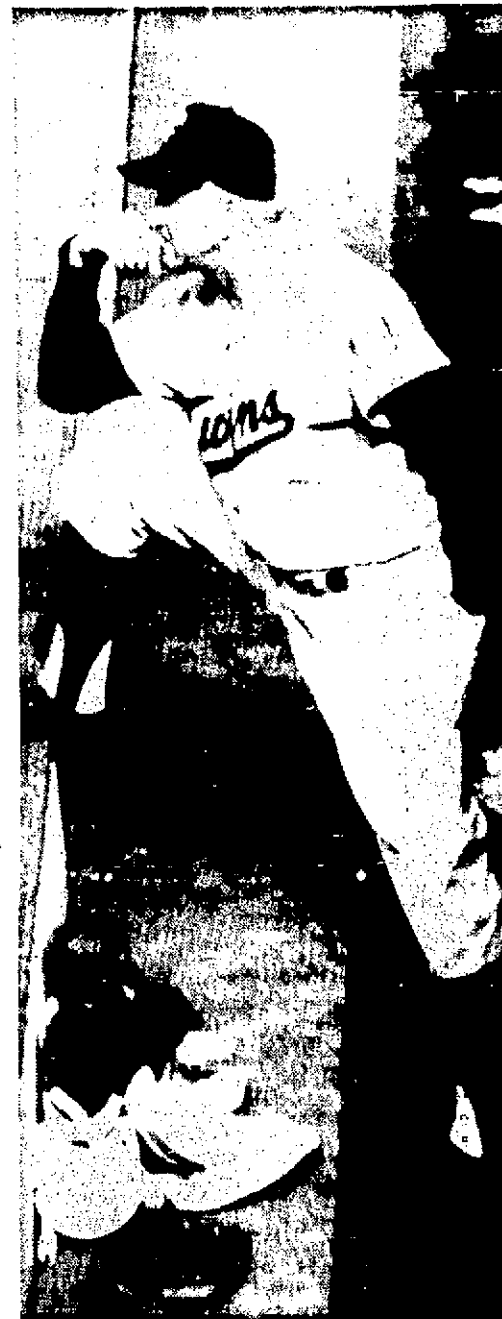
But the Twins are 7-5 favorites to take the series.



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Claude Osteen serves up one of his specials en route to 5-hit shutout over Minnesota Twins Saturday, enabling Dodgers to pick up first win in World Series.



—AP Wirephoto

SAD SAM

Sam Mele, manager of Twins, had two days to smile while in Minnesota but his smiles turned to gloom in ninth inning at Dodger Stadium Saturday as his team was losing, 4-0.



—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

MARK 'ZORRO' DOWN AND OUT

This was close as Minnesota came to scoring Saturday in third game of World Series at Dodger Stadium. With two out in first inning, Twin shortstop Zoilo Versalles was caught in rundown as he attempt-

ed to steal home on back of double steal. Dodger catcher John Roseboro runs Versalles back to third where third baseman Jim Gilliam made tag for out. Dodgers won game, 4-0.

Inside Straight



DUCA

Grounds for Complaint

By RICH ROBERTS

"... I work for the Dodgers. We do what the Dodgers tell us to do... what they feel is better to play on, what they feel is better to run on. We have a running team and we're gonna take advantage of it."

He's been on the field for the Dodgers every day since 1947, opponents hate him worse than Don Drysdale, and we'll bet you don't even know his name.

Opponents have more colorful names for him, but his real one is Chris Duca, boss of the Dodger Stadium ground crew, who knows he's doing his job best when visiting teams complain the most.

They say it's the only infield in the league where you need a machete to field bunts—and a crash helmet for ground balls. Rookies have been lost for days in the elephant grass inside the base-lines, and Sir Isaac Newton wouldn't believe what baseballs do on that barren crescent bordering the outfield.

★ ★ ★

DUCA JUST SMILES proudly when the rival third baseman has to get down on his hands and knees to find Will's tapper, while Maury takes the extra base... or when the opposing shortstop staggers by, bleeding from between the eyes and cursing his discovery of the world's purest strain of raw marble.

After all, why should Chris feel guilty? He sees that the skin gets plenty of moisture. Why, just last week he spit on it—although he later admitted he was aiming for foul ground but misjudged the wind. And he paves... er, he drags it every day.

If Chris isn't voted the most valuable man in the National League, he's at least entitled to a full World Series share.

Of course, the grass really isn't that high. If he stands on his tiptoes, Chris can see all the way from first to third. And Chris is just a little fella, about as high as Ferranowski's sinker.

★ ★ ★

ANYWAY, IF THE TWINS don't like it, there isn't a whole lot they can do about it, except maybe import some of their Minnesota dew.

"Mr. Alston tells me how he wants it, and we try to please him as much as possible—the mound, the home plate area, the skin, the outfield," says Duca, who followed the Dodgers West from Ebbets Field.

"It all depends on the team you're facing. If it's a slow team, you take advantage of it. Fast team, you take advantage of it, too. Usually, the only complaint an umpire will have is if it's too wet. He'll tell you to dry it out. But if it's an act of God, like rain, then they really can't say anything."

★ ★ ★

CHRIS AND HIS CREW usually work a nine or 10-hour day, and the World Series, being on color TV and all, applies an extra strain.

"You gotta try to dress up the field as much as possible to give it a good contrast so when it shows on TV it looks beautiful. At the same time, you gotta have the field fixed so the ballplayers can play on it.

"We'll dye it, although to my own thinking we don't need it, but they say go ahead and give it a lusher look, so it shows up the red and the green."

★ ★ ★

THE RED IS THE EXPOSED dirt part of the diamond, a composition of clay and crushed brick—with maybe a few anvils mixed in to give it body.

It's not soil," Duca admits, "but the rest is. I was lucky in getting the right type of soil for the turf right here where they built the park. You can't have a sandy soil because they'll kick it all up and it will look like hell in no time. You have to have turf that won't fall apart.

"It really takes a beatin' out there. You people, all you see when you come here is maybe 15 minutes or a half-hour before the game. But they've been havin' baiting practice for two hours before that! It's which 30 or 40 people are runnin' around out there with spikes on, just diggin' it up."

★ ★ ★

DUCA'S JOB IN KEEPING the only field in baseball shared by two clubs will be easier next year when the Angels move to Anaheim.

"When the Angels are here I cut the grass about two or three times a week because they like a low turf. When the Dodgers are here I cut it only once."

Notre Dame Hammers Out 17-0 Triumph

Cadets Bottled Before Sellout at Shea Stadium

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Tom Schoen rocked Army with a 29-yard touchdown pass in the second period Saturday night, and Notre Dame went on to hammer out a 17-0 victory over the Cadets before a sellout crowd of 61,000 at Shea Stadium.

It was the first time these colorful rivals had played in New York City since their historic scoreless tie in 1946 and the Irish surprised their fabled "subway alumni" with a nifty passing attack in the first half.

Schoen clicked on five of his first seven passes, including a touchdown throw to former defensive end Don Gmitter.

Nick Eddy dashed five yards around his left end with a pitchout for a third-period score after defensive end

Com Rhoads put Notre Dame in position on the Army 29 by intercepting a pass by Curt Cook.

Ken Ivan booted a 23-yard field goal in the fourth period to wrap up Notre Dame's third victory in four games.

NICK RASSAS, ace Irish safety, intercepted two other passes and Notre Dame's bruising defense, led by line-backer Jim Lynch, kept the Army attack well under control.

The Cadets drove 52 yards to Notre Dame's 25 on a march with the opening kickoff but there Rassas made his first interception and Army's best move of the night fizzled.

The Irish stayed close to the ground in the second half with Bill Zloch quarterbacking. Zloch called on halfback Larry Conjar for heavy duty in the march leading to Ivan's field goal.

Conjar carried on 10 of 13 plays, eight of them in a row, for 52 yards to Army's 3.

Army's Gmitter 29 pass from Schoen (Ivan kick).
 ND—Eddy 5 run (Ivan kick).
 ND—FG Ivan 23.
 All—21-000.

Harvard Batters Columbia, 21-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Senior halfback Wally Grant scored on long and short touchdown runs Saturday to lead unbeaten Harvard to its third win, a 21-6 victory over winless Columbia in an Ivy League contest.

The win gave Harvard a 15-8-1 record in the series, which dates back to 1877.

Harvard
 Columbia
 Har—Grant 45 run (Dulica kick).
 Har—Grant 6 run (Dulica kick).
 Col—Thompson 3 run (pass failed).
 All—12-000.

East

Togetherness... at Series?

How's this for a parlay? It couldn't happen, you say? A million to one odds? Just listen.

On the first day World Series tickets were made available to the public, Mrs. J. R. Buckingham, 5602 Mezzanine Way, wrote for a pair in behalf of her son Jim, 14.

Mrs. Buckingham's sister, Mrs. Richard Ford of 2810 Vuelta Grande, also wrote the Dodger office in hopes of

getting tickets for her son Dick, 15.

In another part of town their father, William L. McClary, 4215 Bellflower Blvd., wanted two tickets and also sent in his request the first day.

The letters, three of them, were put in the same mailbox but were not bound together. The return addresses were not the same and no one game was specified.

And don't forget the Dodgers received 75,000 ticket requests that first day.

Hoping for just one pair of tickets so the two boys, Jim and Dick, could attend a game, you can imagine Mrs. Buckingham's amazement when the tickets finally arrived—to three different addresses at separate times, of course.

Not only did each get a pair, it was for the same game (No. 5 on Monday), the same

section, the same box number, the same aisle and, to cap it off, all six seats were side-by-side.

"My father was the last to receive his by certified mail and we knew it was impossible his could be near ours, yet it happened," said Mrs. Buckingham. "And we don't have any pull either."

With your kind of luck, who needs it.



—AP Wirephoto

A BLACK KNIGHT AND IRISH WHITE

The black-covered shoulders of Army's Sonny Stowers nuzzle way through horde of white-clad Notre Dame players, resulting in first down for the Black Knights of the Hudson in first period of game played at Shea Stadium in New York.

Falcons in 36-0 Win at San Pedro

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

A hard-driving Long Beach Falcon offense punched its way to a 22-0 first-quarter advantage and went on to slam the hosting San Pedro Marauders, 36-0, Saturday night at Daniels Field.

The Falcons notched their first TD in the second minute of play as former LBCC great

Lonzo Irvin blasted over from the 13 for the score. Earl Ferguson, debuting as starting QB, added another two points on a conversion run.

Ferguson came back in the next series with a 35-yard pass to end John Embree for the second TD and then threw complete for the extra points.

A former Cerritos star, Ferguson ran his first quarter total up to 16 points on a pass to Jim Fowler good for eight yards and another score.

AFTER being held in the second quarter, the Falcons came back to life on the spectacular running of Bill Thompson.

The stocky halfback muscled his way from the Marauder 35 to the 12, and then after the Falcons and Marauders traded fumbles, burst over from the five for the score.

Ferguson got back in the act in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard run around right end to penetrate the Marauder 20-yard line. Thompson moved it to the 12 and Irvin recorded his second TD of the night on a drive through the middle.

The hapless Marauders threatened to score only once in the lopsided match in which the Falcons ran up 373 total yards to their host's 38.

Fal—Irvin 11 run (Ferguson pass).
 Fal—Ferguson 35 pass from Ferguson (Weedon pass from Ferguson).
 Fal—Fowler 8 pass from Ferguson (pass incomplete).
 Fal—Thompson 3 run (Hammond kick).
 Fal—Irvin 13 run (Hammond kick).

Celtyx Buy Green

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore Bullets general manager Buddy Jeannette announced Saturday night that veteran basketball ace Si Green has been sold outright to the Boston Celtics.

JC Football

Exhibition Hockey

Prep Football

Continental League

Sports in Brief

At Least the Band Won

Texas beat Oklahoma in their football game Saturday in Dallas but "Oklahoma won the band," said one Texas follower.

It seems the Sooner band stayed on the field at halftime so long that the Texas band didn't get a chance to perform. There were no physical hostilities, but plenty of heated words such as those from Vince Dinino, director of the Texas band, who said: "It was a poor example of unprofessional ethics."

FOOTBALL teams from Barnstable High and Dennis-Yarmouth in Massachusetts warmed up Saturday as several thousand fans awaited start of the game.

After a 40-minute delay, the game was postponed. The four officials failed to show.

FLOYD PATTERSON admits he might retire after his Nov. 22 title fight with Cassius Clay... win or lose.

"I will retire very, very

shortly," said the 30-year-old former champ. "I probably will quit if I lose and I might quit even if I win."

HOMECOMING weekend activities continued as scheduled at West Chester State Teachers College (Pa.) after the sudden death of head football coach

James B. Bonder, who collapsed and died during Friday night's homecoming game which West Chester won over Millersville State.

Fit, Hungry Bears All Ready for Rams

By AL LARSON
 L-P-T Staff Writer

CHICAGO—If Don Drysdale winds up playing for the Los Angeles Rams to-day and Zolto Versalles turns out to be a Chicago Bear scabbard, don't be surprised. This is the annual weekend of confusion when the World Series and pro football collide headon.

As if twice in each season were not enough, the Rams meet the Bears for the third time. A sellout crowd of 46,000 will be on hand at chilly Wrigley Field as the NFL teams come to grips for the 40th time since 1946. The Bears, who started the week as 5-point underdogs, go to the post as 3-point favorites.

Oddsmakers decided since the Bears are (1) at peak physical shape for the first time this season, (2) are making their first formal NFL appearance at home and (3) haven't lost twice in league play to the Rams since 1952, that Chicago should be cast as the logical choice.

Drysdale won't be on the pitching line for the Rams, but Bill Munson will be as Harland Svare's charges the Rams two weeks ago with a brilliant fourth-quarter 21-point spurt to over-haul the Bears and snap a 12-game George Halas hex.

There was an ominous period early last Sunday

when it appeared Munson's race for NFL honors might be suddenly halted. He had just lofted a long pass when point for the 500 mark in league play. Munson rallied he was flattened by Viking line-backer Bill Juhko.

"Juhko was red-dogging," Munson explained. "He was blocked and knocked to the ground. But he lunged back up and his shoulder caught me on the left knee."

It was feared Bill had suffered either torn ligaments or a cracked bone, but X-rays proved negative. Munson was back on the

receivers better, I can anticipate better what they'll do and I can pick them out of the crowd faster. I throw where they're expected to be instead of waiting for them to get there."

Out of a thick playbook covering hundreds of possible plays, Munson goes into a game with about 15 running plays and 40 to 45 pass plays, but he seldom uses them all.

"Certain plays go well in a game and I keep using them. The next game I'll have to go to something else. Every team must be handled differently."

But with Larry Morris back in the lineup, Munson will have a fierce blitz to contend with again. The veteran line-backer returns to the scene as he and Joe Fortunato flank rookie Dick Butkus. This pair plus Bill George were the defensive heart of the Bears' 1963 championship team.

Gale Sayers, starting in place of Jon Arnett at half-back, could make the difference. The Kansas All-America gave the Ram defense fits at Nashville, scoring twice and passing for another touchdown. Sayers came back in a reserve role to burn the Rams on an 18-yard TD burst. It was the only time he carried the ball in the Coliseum.

Halas will see that his number is called more today. Svare just hopes he won't have the Rams' number.

LARSON'S LOSER:
 Rams 31, Bears 21

sidelines before the half was over, and then feasted on the Viking secondary the final half.

If he can keep up his current pace of .585%, he'll finish well ahead of his 1964 figure when he completed 108 passes for a .484% and nine touchdowns.

The reason for his improvement this year? Munson sums it up in one word: Experience.

"A quarterback has to learn under game conditions. There's no other way. I think I am getting the ball off just a fraction quicker because I know my

UCLA—

(Continued from Page D-1)

20 pounds per man in the line by the biggest team in college football, the lighter Bruins offset this physical disadvantage with superior speed and mobility which kept Syracuse off balance throughout the game.

DISASTER hit Syracuse on the very first play of the game when Mike Koski fumbled the handoff and defensive back Bob Richardson recovered for UCLA on the Orange 27-yard line.

On the Bruins' initial offensive thrust on their season's home debut, Behan swept around end for the TD.

They struck again on the very first play of their next series of downs following a Syracuse punt.

Behan rolled out as if he was going to sweep right end again... but when the Syracuse defensive backs moved up to stop the play, the brilliant sophomore suddenly stopped and fired a pass to Altenberg all by himself beyond the defensive secondary.

He had no trouble completing the 79-yard strike—running the final 50 yards to complete privacy.

ALTEMBERG caught three passes for 99 yards to become UCLA's all-time yardage leader for pass receptions as he ran his 3-year total to 1,002—24 more than the former leader, Snuffy Smith, class of '42.

Syracuse's only scoring threat in the first three quarters fizzled out in the closing seconds of the opening quarter when the Bruins held for downs on their 29-yard line.

Zimmerman then added the marginal points with his field goal at 3:43 of the second quarter after Behan's 43-yard pass to Dick Witcher on the 14 put the ball in position.

Zimmerman narrowly missed a 26-yarder with only 1:27 left in the first half.

Syracuse finally began rolling as the fourth period got under way, moving 70 yards in 17 plays with full-back Larry Csonka plunging over from the three at the 7:14 mark.

TWO MINUTES later, the Orange was threatening to mount another attack at midfield when quarterback Jim Cassata's pass was intercepted by UCLA's Bob Stiles, who took the ball right out of Koski's hands and returned it 19 yards to the Syracuse 36.

Two plays later, following a penalty, the speedy Mel Farr broke through the middle and sprinted 37 yards for the Bruins' final TD with just 3:25 remaining.

Syracuse beat the final gun by 28 seconds to record its second touchdown, scored by Cassata on a one-yard plunge after Csonka's 41-yard dash around left end had moved the ball into scoring position.

Syracuse... 0 0 0 14—14
 UCLA... 14 3 0 7—24

TEAM STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

DEFENSIVE LINEUPS

TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

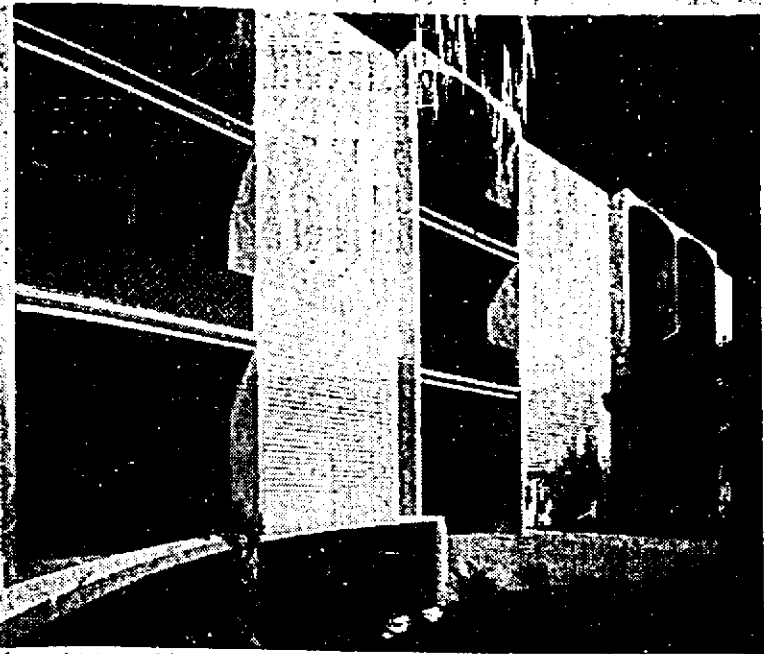
Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Macco Realty Co. Moves Into Newport Beach Site

Final Rossmoor Townhouse Units Are Opened for Sales

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1965—R-7



NEW HOME OF FIRM

New headquarters of Macco Realty Co., located at 581 Dover Drive in Newport Beach, will serve to consolidate all of Macco's real estate activities. This is a view of the new offices.

B. Parker, president of Macco Realty Co., announced office space, has been created by relocation of the real estate development firm's offices to 881 Dover Drive in Newport Beach. The move, which takes effect on Oct. 4, serves to consolidate all of Macco Realty Co.'s activities at the Dover Drive address.

The Macco offices have been at 3500 East Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar. In commenting on the move, Parker stated, "We feel it is essential for our organization to be located in the center of Southern California real estate activity, due to the increased number of development in which the Macco Realty Co. is participating, and the continuing rise in Orange County property values."

Parker added: "The increased need for personnel, and consequently for greater office space, has been created by our expansion." At the present time, Macco Co. is developing Capistrano Highlands, the 605-acre project near El Toro in Orange County; Leadership Homes at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach; the 4,928-acre Bryant Ranch near San Juan Capistrano; the Dover Shores project on Upper Newport Bay; Macco Eastbluff in Upper Newport Bay and Mesa Del Mar in Costa Mesa.

These projects represent only a portion of Macco Realty's over-all acquisitions.

FURTHER development consists of the Porter Ranch property in the San Fernando Valley for conversion into master-planned communities; Macco Leadership Homes New South Bay Series in the Los Angeles Harbor area; the 87,500-acre Rancho California—the former Vail Ranch—in southwestern Riverside County; Macco's Long Beach Marina project—85 acres of leasehold property fronting on the marina's aquatic area, and the 48-unit luxury apartment complex, Laguna Lido in South Laguna.

Macco Realty Company's new offices occupy 16,400 square feet in the new Mediterranean-style building.

Final units in the luxury \$4 and privacy (no common walls) development within the original walls of Rossmoor, have been opened for sale it was announced by William Ballou, president of Jaymar Corporation.

There is still available a complete selection of two-, three- or four-bedroom homes with a vast array of added exterior painting. Immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor features including GE Medal-Shopping Center, families are lion kitchens with built-in within walking distance of all American oven and range, shopping facilities, including disposal, dishwasher and refrigerator, department store, library, combination washer-dryer, wall-bank, supermarket, drug store, to-wall nylon carpeting, car-and even a theater. Every member of the family can find leisure time enjoyment using the putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, private clubhouse or any one of the four swimming pools.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.



IMPRESSIVE TOWNHOUSES

Shown above is the exterior of one of the lovely homes at Rossmoor Townhouses which is starting the sale of its final units this weekend.

Lingerie and Old Teeth

Many Odd Items Found In Safety Deposit Boxes

Would the lady who left a black negligee in her safety deposit box kindly make a claim, lest it fall in the hands of the state controller?

This is just one of the items that has been stored for safekeeping in safety deposit boxes of California banks. Under the 1959 uniform disposition of unclaimed property act, however, banks are required to turn over property to the state controller. The items in question are considered as abandoned seven years after the rental of the boxes becomes delinquent.

Some of the more unusual items reported by Bank of America which has some 500,000 rented boxes in the state included these:

Bottles of liquor, silver settings, lingerie, parking tickets (unpaid), coins, old teeth, inkjars, shoes, falsies and guns.

Under the law the state controller is empowered to authorize destruction of worthless property and to auction off items of value. The owners of abandoned property sold by the controller may claim the proceeds from the state.

It is doubtful, however, whether some abandoned items cleared out of bank storage ever will see the auction block—locks of hair, narcotics and sweepstakes tickets.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

HUNTINGTON BAY

In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

NEW HORIZONS

South Bay Area

From \$19,995

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway to Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance—south 2 miles on Hawthorne to Sepulveda—east 1/2 mile to development.

THE MANOR

In Norwalk

\$17,750—\$19,995

From Long Beach—North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial—right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Highway — North to Orangefarpe.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

HIGHLAND GREENS

Brea Park

From \$17,950 to \$23,750

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 391). Turn left (north) to models.

NORTHIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Stratthorn.

MARYN HOMES

Fountain Valley

Priced From \$25,950

From Long Beach—Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Right (south) on Brookhurst to Ellis — Left (east) on Ellis to model homes.

FAIRVIEW

Yorba Linda

Priced From \$36,500 to \$45,200

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda Turnoff —which is Imperial Highway—North to Orangefarpe.

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$24,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orangefarpe then left to Models.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Glenn H. Copeland, president of the Van Camp division here, has been elected a corporate vice president of Ralston Purina Co. Van Camp became a division of Ralston in 1963.

Foster E. Greenwood, 1700 Harbor Way, Seal Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Security First National Bank's central credit department.

Stanley J. Botelho, 8052 San Heron Circle, Buena Park, was elected treasurer of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He is area accounting administrator for General Telephone, Long Beach.

James W. Jeffreys, Long Beach, with 35 years banking experience, has been named assistant vice president and manager of the Western-54th office of Crocker-Citizen National Bank.

James R. Weimer, member of the senior technical staff of North American's Auto-netics division, Anaheim, is the new chief engineer for Data Systems of the plant.

Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Signal Hill, announced that Dr. C. T. Wells of Houston has been elected to its board of directors.

Bill Muller, Palos Verdes Estates, has been named vice president and marketing director of Davis, Johnson, Mogul & Colombatto, advertising agency.

Ernest W. Hahn of Rolling Hills, construction contractor and former board chairman of Pacific State Bank, Hawthorne; Edwin W. Giddings, Downey industrialist, and contractor Walter B. Mellett of Newport Beach have been elected directors of United States National Bank, San Diego.

Fence Bottom Should Be Treated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any fencing lumber that comes in direct contact with the ground or is subjected to severe exposure should be pressure treated.

Chemical preservatives can be odorless. They provide immunity to insect attack and to severe exposure.

NOW LUXURY LIVING

from ONLY **\$995** DOWN

Own a gorgeous townhouse in Original Rossmoor for only \$995 down. You enjoy carefree living in a country club atmosphere. No gardening, pool work, yard work or exterior painting. There's a professional staff for that.

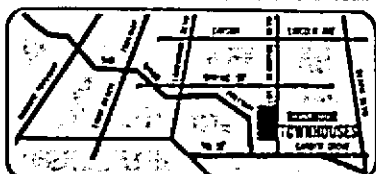
from ONLY **\$19,950**

6% 30-Year Loans . . .

No Balloon Payments

2-3-4 Bedroom Family Homes

You live magnificently in a 2, 3, or 4-bedroom family home. And, included in the purchase price are: GE Medalion kitchen complete with Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls). See these outstanding values today while there is still a good choice.



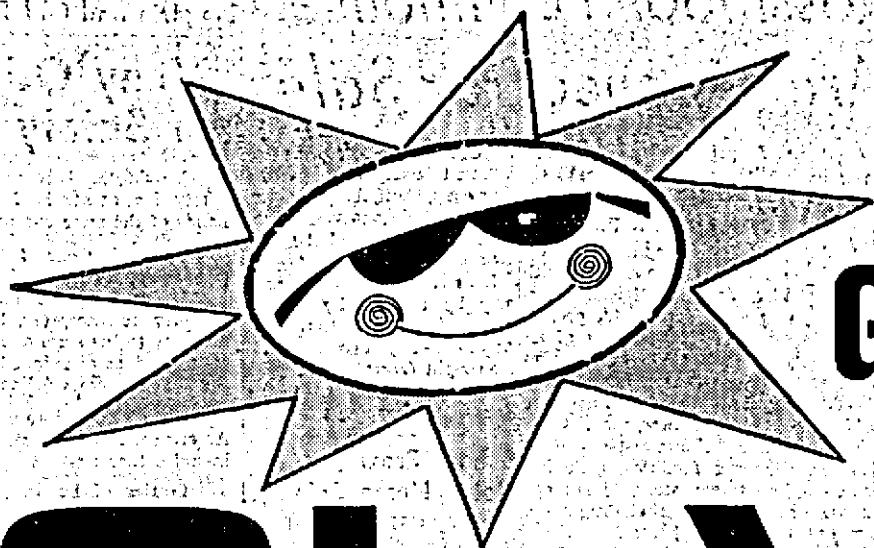
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos—Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 936-2486

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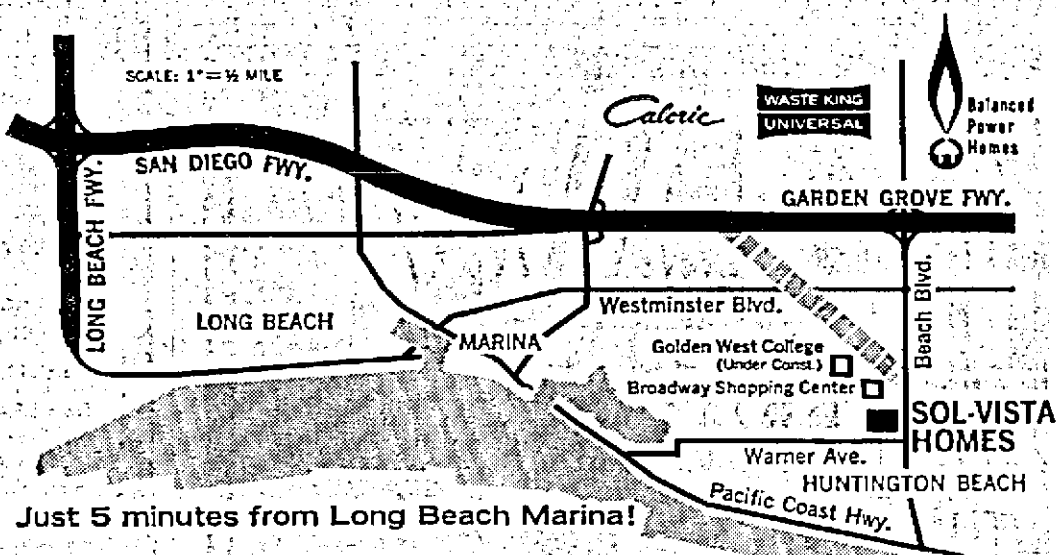
**THIS WEEK END
GRAND OPENING!**

SOL-VISTA HOMES

The Most Sensational Homes In California!

Here are 3, 4 and 5 bedroom customized homes in twenty-one different designs offered through the most unique finance program in Western America...and priced from \$29,550!

Added to our wide variety of homes are features including: up to 2,254 square feet of living space; Orange County's choice location in Huntington Beach, just minutes from beach or boat; Nationally recognized kitchen appliances like Waste King dishwasher, disposer and broiler; Caloric gas range and ultra-ray oven, radiant burner, roto-ray rotisserie and automatic meat probe; Nutone built-in counter-top blender; flush-mounted wall phone; and DuPont 100% nylon wall-to-wall carpeting (3rd Unit).



The Most Unique Financing Plan in Western America!

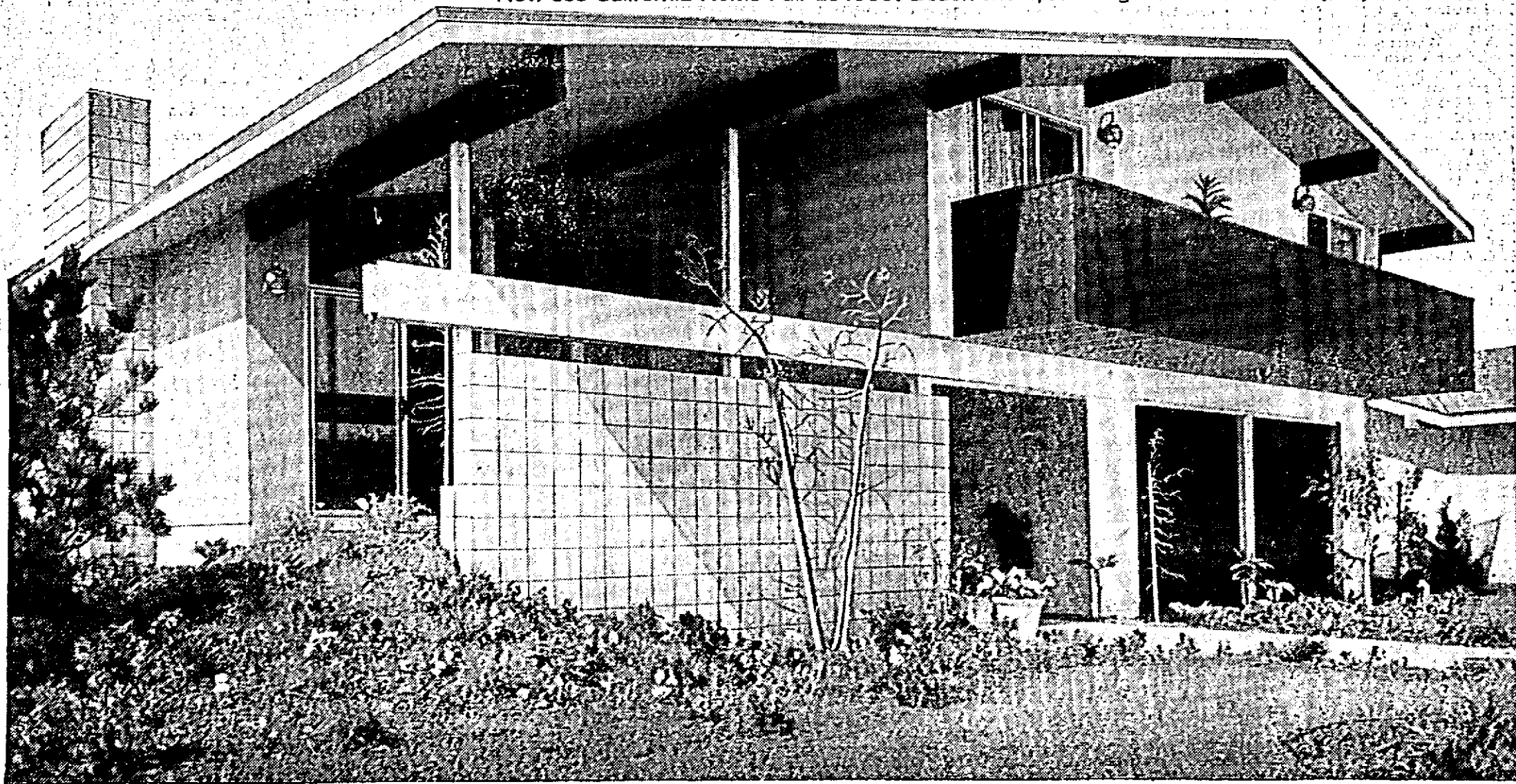
90% conventional financing with no 2nd Trust Deed, no acceleration clause, no balloon payment. Just one monthly payment, one deed...and all you pay is 10% Down!

MGIC ...only
Sol-Vista
has it!

See our 21 new designs and 5 model homes this weekend.
Open daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FROM \$29,550 FULL PRICE

Now see California Home Fair at 16661 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Phone (714) 847-3545





ONE FOR BALL AND ONE FOR BALANCE

John Ginter of Indiana clutches ball with one hand and balances with other as he falls just inches shy of goal in game against Minnesota. The Gophers' Tim Wheeler tries desperately to reach Ginter who scored on next play.

Gophers Breeze by Hoosiers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Quarterback John Hankinson passed for three touchdowns and Joe Holmberg plunged for two Saturday to lead Minnesota to a 42-18 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten football battle.

A crowd of 46,010, trimmed by World Series interest, saw the Gophers smash to a 28-6 lead in the first half and keep up its domination in the second half to win easily.

The triumph, in cool, sunny weather, gave Minnesota a successful start in its Big Ten campaign and left Indiana with a conference record of 0-2.

HANKINSON, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, fired touchdown passes to Dave Colburn, Ray Whitlow and Ken Kramer to lead Minnesota's attack.

Holmberg, who led the Gophers' ground game, plowed for two scores on 1- and 5-yard plunges and halfback Ken Last drove a yard for the other Minnesota touchdown.

Indiana's three touchdowns came on a pair of 1-yard plunges by John Ginter and a 16-yard Gary Tofil to Ginter pass.

Minnesota 42-18 Indiana
Hankinson 1 run (Ramey kick).
Hankinson 7 pass from Hankinson (Ramey kick).
Hankinson 1 run (kick failed).
Hankinson 9 pass from Hankinson (Ramey kick).
Hankinson 5 run (Ramey kick).
Hankinson 11 pass from Hankinson (Ramey kick).
Hankinson 16 pass from Toni (pass incomplete).
Hankinson 1 run (Ramey kick).
Hankinson 1 run (pass incomplete).
Att.—46,010.

Hot Stove League Meets Wednesday

First Long Beach Hot Stove League meeting of the year will be Wednesday at the Clover Room (Woodruff and Carson). Cocktails will be available at 6:30 with dinner at 8.

President Lou Berberet invites all current professional baseball players, all ex-professionals and umpires to attend the affair.

REMAINS UNBEATEN

Colorado Buries Okla. State, 34-11

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Unbeaten Colorado's sophomore backs, swift and effective behind a sturdy veteran line, ran over Oklahoma State, 34-11, Saturday for the Buffaloes' second Big Eight victory.

Sophomore Dick O'Dell starred in Colorado's decisive 17-point second quarter with a 25-yard touchdown run and another from a yard out to give the Buffs a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the first minute of the second half, another sopho-

BARRINGTON SCORES 3 TIMES

Buckeyes Come From Behind, 28-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State, stunned by a first-quarter Illinois score, roared back behind fullback Tom Barrington's three touchdowns Saturday to swamp the Illini, 28-14.

The Buckeyes, in one of the finest offensive displays in their long football history, scored three quick touchdowns in the second period to bury Illinois in the rain and mud. It was Ohio State's opening Big Ten game while Illinois suffered its second league loss in as many starts.

A rain-soaked crowd of 83,712 watched in awe as Ohio State broke open the game with three long drives in the second period.

First downs 16
Rushing yardage 166
Passing yardage 117
Passes 612
Passes intercepted by 2
Punts 7-34
Punt average 42.9
Yards penalized 78

Unbeaten 49er Water Poloists Clobber Aztecs

Dave Timpone led a six-point first period surge that paced unbeaten Long Beach State College's water polo team to an 11-2 COA win over host San Diego State Saturday afternoon.

The 49ers have won two conference contests in as many days and remain undefeated against college competition since coach Jim Schultz came to LBSC five years ago.

LBSC (11) L.F. Gierlich
Boydway (1) C.F. Gierlich
Timpone (4) C.F. Gierlich
Herman (1) C.F. Gierlich
Ellsworth (1) C.F. Gierlich
Schubert (1) C.F. Gierlich
Bivanti (1) C.F. Gierlich
Barnett (1) C.F. Gierlich

Kentuckians Return

Luke Graham will team with Gorilla Monsoon this week in a tag team match against The Kentuckians at Municipal Auditorium. The match is Tuesday night.

sparked by Barrington and quarterback Don Unverferth. Will Sander, who alternated at fullback with Barrington, scored the first touchdown on a 3-yard smash and Barrington came through with 12 and 2-yard runs for the other two scores in the period.

Tigers Hand K. State 4th Loss in Row

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Potent Missouri, led by halfback Charlie Brown, combined its rugged ground game and a brute-tough defense to hammer winless Kansas State into Big Eight submission, 28-6, Saturday before 49,000.

It was Missouri's second straight conference victory and the Tigers' third consecutive win since an opening game loss to Kentucky. K-State, 0-2 in the league, now is 0-4 for the season.

The Tigers, ranked 14th nationally, launched scoring drives of 38, 80, 62 and 52 yards while permitting the

first downs 21
Rushing yardage 288
Passing yardage 15
Passes 9-14
Passes intercepted by 2-15
Punts 2-15
Punt average 33.3
Yards penalized 25

Wildcats to pierce Missouri territory only three times. Kansas State scored with 2:02 remaining on a 62-yard pass from quarterback Vic Castillo to halfback Henry Howard.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard late in the game, trailing 21-0. Castillo hit Howard at the 25-yard line.

Missouri 28-6 K-State
MU—Zoland 8 run (Bates kick).
MU—Phelps 4 pass from Carr (Bates kick).
MU—Brown 11 run (Bates kick).
MU—Howard 62 pass from Castillo (run failed).
MU—Reese 1 run (Barnson kick).
Att.—49,000.

Aztec Harriers Score 3rd Over 49er Track Club

GOLETA — San Diego State's cross country team made it a habit Saturday with its third successive win over the 49er Track Club in an invitational hosted here by UC Santa Barbara.

The SDSU team scored 42 points and handed the L.B. squad only its third loss in this season's competition. The 49er TC is 25-3 against all teams faced. It scored 69 points in its last meeting with the Aztecs this year.

Tracy Smith, former Arcadia High and Oregon State track and cross country star, shattered the UCSB course record with a 20:01.4 clocking for the 4.2 mile distance.

Al Goleta (4.2 miles)—Winner, Tracy Smith (P.A.A.), L.B. Top Finishers, Frank Duvall (9th), Darryl Taylor (17th), Dave Mallady (18th).
Team Scores: San Diego State 42, 49er Track Club 25, Los Angeles State 75, Westmont 85, Pasadena Athletic Assoc. 97, Santa Barbara Athletic Club 114, UC Santa Barbara 155.

Illinois started as if it would run the Buckeyes off the field. The Illini marched 62 yards in 15 plays the first time they had the ball, before sophomore Cyril Pinder went wide for the score from the 4 with 7:39 left in the opening period. Quarterback Fred Custard kicked the extra point to give the Illini a 7-0 lead.

But Ohio State caught fire when senior quarterback Unverferth came off the bench in the second to hit halfback Bo Rein with a 34-yard pass to the Illinis 3. Sander went over from there and Bob Funk's kick tied the score.

Ohio State, with Barrington unrelenting a 29-yard run, started the next drive on



JUST STAY BACK THERE

Cyril Pinder of Illinois waves hand in backward stiff-arm manner at Ohio State's John McCoy while crossing goal for score. The touchdown was one of two for the Illini but Buckeyes won, 28-14.

Longhorns Hook Okla., 19-0

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas's No. 2-ranked Longhorns pushed archrival Oklahoma around unmercifully Saturday while its own defensive corps kept a strangle hold on the inept Sooner offense for a 19-0 victory in the 60th annual grudge battle between the two schools.

David Conway kicked 22 and 35-yard field goals. Marvin Kristynik piloted Texas 60 yards for the first touchdown and scored from a yard out, and under-

103,219 Watch Mich. St. Clip Bungling Wolves, 24-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Fifth-ranked Michigan State turned two first-half Michigan muscues into nine points and went on to rout the defending Big Ten champion Wolverines, 24-7, Saturday.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Spartans, who held Michigan State's vaunted running game to a minus 39 yards.

Dick Kenney's 20-yard field goal late in the second quarter put Michigan State

ahead for keeps, before a crowd of 103,219.

Rival quarterbacks Steve Juday of Michigan State and Wally Gabler of Michigan exchanged one one-yard scoring plunges in the first half.

Clint Jones moved MSU ahead with a 10-yard driving run in the third quarter



and Kenney added a 35-yard field goal with a little more than two minutes remaining.

Bob Apisa raced 39 yards for Michigan State's final touchdown with only three seconds left.

George Webster intercepted a Michigan pass to set up MSU's first touchdown and his fumble recovery set the stage for

Kenney's first field goal.

Kenney booted his go-ahead field goal in the second quarter after the Spartans almost lost the ball while trying for another three-pointer four plays earlier.

The ball from center sailed over Kenney's head as he stood on the Michigan 27. Juday raced back to retrieve it and passed to

Clint Jones who was finally brought down on the Wolverines' seven.

Michigan State gained but four yards in three tries and Kenney split the up-rights from the 10.

Michigan State 24-7 MSU—Juday 1 run (kick failed). MSU—Gabler 1 run (Spear kick). MSU—FC Kenney 35. MSU—Apisa 29 run (kick failed). Att.—103,219.

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69 Passes as Purdue Slips By

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Purdue's Bob Giese passed for 216 yards, kicked a field goal and ran for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Boilermakers to a 17-14 Big Ten football victory over Iowa.

Giese outpassed Iowa's Gary Snook in a duel that saw the two candidates for all-America quarterback honors throw the ball 69 times. But Snook managed to keep the underdog Hawkeyes threatening up to the final minute with his passing.

The victory was Purdue's first in Big Ten competition. Iowa now has dropped two.

Iowa couldn't move on the ground, and it enabled the Boilermakers to concentrate on stopping Snook's passes.

Giese threw 36 times and completed 20 for 216 yards. He kicked a 19-yard field goal in the final quarter to get what proved to be Purdue's winning points. In the first half, Giese rammed over from the 1 for Purdue's first

touchdown.

The Hawkeyes threatened up to the final minute, with Snook completing two passes to Karl Noonan for 36 yards, but lost the ball when Jim Long intercepted a throw with 30 seconds to go.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Grim romped 89 yards for a touchdown and Mike Hugard's conversion made it 7-6.

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LAST-PERIOD SPURT

Wildcats Subdue Oregon St., 15-7

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Halfback Woody Campbell rammed 76 yards early in the fourth quarter to set up the winning touchdown and Dean Dickie's 35-yard field goal with two minutes to play clinched a 15-7 victory for Northwestern over Oregon State Saturday in an inter-sectional football game.

Until Campbell's romp to the four, which set up Ron Rector's three-yard scoring dash, it appeared the hard-running Beavers, led by fullback Pete Pifer's bruising ground attack, would score a 7-6 triumph.

Shortly after Rector put the Wildcats ahead, 12-7, Oregon State recovered a fumbled punt on the Northwestern 21. On a fourth-and-two play, Fred Schweer was stopped one inch short of a first down near the Northwestern 11.

Late in the period, Tom Garretson intercepted a des-

perated pass by Dickie's field goal.

Campbell's electrifying run brought life to what had been a dull game. Northwestern's other score came in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Dennis Coyne blocked an Oregon State punt and Bob Tubbs recovered on the 1-yard line. Bob McKelvey plunged for the score and a short-lived 6-0 lead.

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Nebraska Smashes Wisconsin

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Fred Duda celebrated his promotion to first string quarterback Saturday by leading Nebraska's second-ranked Cornhuskers to a 37-0 football route of Wisconsin.

The 5-10 senior, back in form after missing most of last year's play because of a broken leg, galloped 59 yards for one Nebraska touchdown, and threw a 29-yard pass to halfback Frank Solich for another.

The victory was the fourth straight for the defending Big Eight champs. Wisconsin owns a 1-2-1 record.

Nebraska seized on Wisconsin miscues and rattled the Badger defenders with long ground gainers in overpowering the Big Ten team.

Wisconsin's sophomore quarterback, Chuck Burt, third ranking passer nation-

Tossing

a

Halloween party?

So you're going to a Halloween party but don't know what to wear? Fire Department Auxiliary members, who are giving gala costume benefit Oct. 29, give tips. See story, page W-3.



ABOVE: FIREMAN on his day off clowns it up in costume made from old skirt and coat, liberally scattered with beads, bangles.

EASY TO SWITCH to witch or caveman for a night for Zula and Doug New. She made her flappity outfit from black broadcloth bought at rummage sale; his from old fake leopard coat. Yarn sewed to stocking cap forms harum-scarum wig.

Staff
Photos
by
Tom Shaw

EASY TO MAKE, fun to wear are winsome Raggedy Ann and Andy costumes, modeled by Mrs. Harold Wick, Bob Thompson. Bright yard sewed to knit stocking caps produced inexpensive wigs. Raggedy Ann apron was made from muu muu pattern. Baggy bloomers are cinch. Besides wig, all Andy outfit requires is pair of old work pants, cut off and doodied up, shirt, big bow. Rummage sales provide lots of inexpensive materials, accessories. Or you can rent. Clues on costume rentals also on page W-3.



LOPER'S TESTIMONY
... on what to wear evenings.

TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 19

Don Loper: an original

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

When Lawyers' Wives of Long Beach bring haughty California couturier Don Loper here Oct. 19 for a luncheon showing of his fall-winter collection, they might well put him on the stand.

When given the third degree, he answers questions with as much verve—AND individuality—as he designs clothes.

He's completely outspoken about who's guilty of wearing what wrong . . . he's adamant about today's spreading fashion delinquency . . . he probably even knows who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

AND LUNCHEON GUESTS, beware! He's even been known to lambast members of an audience about their fashion nonsense.

One such incident: asked recently to lecture a group of 300-some students at UCLA, he walked on stage, surveyed the sea of tousled curls (on the boys), dungarees and sweatshirts (on the girls) and announced:

"I can't tell YOU anything about fashion. I can't even tell the girls from the boys!" With that, he stalked off stage.

He didn't lecture the students, but he DID the UCLA dean who'd invited him to speak. "How dare you permit students to attend a lecture—or even come on campus—dressed like that!" He was invited back three months later. The girls looked like girls, the boys looked like boys—all were well-groomed.

"Bravo," said Loper, congratulating students on their improved appearance. "When you're well-groomed, you think well-groomed."

Debonnaire, arrogant, often controversial Don Loper has no place for mediocrity in his busy life as couturier for a long list

See MORE ABOUT LOPER, page W-3



DON LOPER AT HOME
... he designs ball gowns AND ballrooms

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1965, SECTION W



Doggone it! Skippy's not feeling well.

... Kathleen O'Brian examines pet as friend Allison Van Lieshout frowns her concern. Mary Neth's story, "Only Dogs Get Sick as Dogs," page W-8 tells common canine diseases and how, and if, they effect children.



WILD WAVES SAY

Farewells—some take 'em in stride; some don't

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

IT WAS one of those days, warm in heartship and filled with things that had treasured memories. It was a day devoted, with love, to charming Ruth (Mrs. Malcolm) Todd at a luncheon in her honor at Hoefly's.

Affair was a farewell party in recognition of the 10 years Ruth (now retired) spent working for Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. She became interested in the organization, then known as Exceptional Children's Foundation, through a friend who had a retarded child. That lead her into assisting the group, doing everything as needed, from window washing to teacher to serving as principal for the last three years, all with her incomparable zeal for helping others.

Not only is Ruth an energetic soul, she's so darn nice (you can tell that from photo, right). No wonder her voluntary time and talents are so much in demand



THE CHILDREN COE—READY TO GO!

Laura Coe awaits plane with aplomb, but brother, Terry, 3, doesn't share her pleasure.

to serve as board member for umpteen Long Beach organizations.

With her wide range of interests, Ruth still says her years with the foundation proved to be "the most gratifying thing I've ever done."

Among those in the crowd of admirers at luncheon were Lillian (Mrs. George) Papadakis, president of the foundation's auxiliary, Annette (Mrs. John) Castle, Joan (Mrs. Richard) Barry and Frances (Mrs. Percy) Shank.

HAVE YOU ever seen a travel picture more captivating than the one of the Children Coe, herewith reproduced?

They were posed at Kennedy Airport in New York prior to returning to their home in Rossmore with mother, Ruth (Mrs. Kenneth) Coe. Why the big pucker-up on the part of Terry, 3? Was he frightened of the crowds, roar of the planes?

"Neither," said Ruth. "Terry is full of spunk and he's onery, to boot. He was plain mad because the photographer made him stand still while the picture was being made."

Terry was fine on the plane—until the movie came on. Then he decided he wanted to go to sleep. But in any conventional manner? Well, no, not that young un. He insisted on standing in the aisle with his head draped over the seat and, in this position, slept for almost two hours! Passengers were highly amused, his mother extremely glad he was under control and the stewardess simply had to watch their step in line of duty.

A GUY (or a doll) could just sort of howl because their fate isn't the kind of fete type fate of Cmdr. Bob Slach (USN, Ret.) and wife, Inez. They're on the Canberra bound for Australia and from there they'll go on around the world, hopping from place to place, ship to ship, as the spirit moves them. Bob has vowed he'll find every good golf course on the globe and play it at least once. Slachs had bon vivant bon voyage champagne party before leaving for years-worth of traveling.

I MEAN, how can you work for a living and luck-out better than Bob Peck, commercial artist for Nortronics at their Palos Verdes plant. Phil Akin, top engineer with the firm, purchased a 57-foot ketch from a Boston ship builder.

He asked Bob to help him sail it back here (with the aid of two other crew members) via Panama Canal, with stops in New York and Norfolk, then fly into Washington, D.C., on business, Camp Kennedy (more business) then, if weather is OK, they'll sail to Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica, through the Panama Canal, up the coast of Mexico (with more pleasant stops) and home.

Phil, a bachelor, plans to make the ketch his home. Bob was granted two months leave of absence not only by his company but by wife, Marie, as well.



IT WAS A DAY FOR REMINISCING WITH OLD FRIENDS, CO-WORKERS

Ruth (Mrs. Malcolm) Todd (R) smiles pleasure as Dorothy (Mrs. Millard) Nichols, past president and board member of Retarded Children's Foundation, pays her compliment.

Marie, the Magnanimous, is at home here, tending the three children.

LIKE A REAL doozy of a jigsaw puzzle, Dick and Jackie Davidson are putting together one heckuva complicated week. He returned from a business trip to Germany Wednesday—Friday they moved into their new home on El Parque.

IT ALL seemed so simple. Billie and Jim Shively bought a new electric kitchen stove and this past week it was installed. Before Billie could cook on the front burner, or any other, however, they had to hire the services of five different men: electrician, tile setter, plumber, linoleum man and a cabinet maker. And it's not a built-in, either (although it looks like it) but one of those big, free standing beauties.

SOMEWHERE in this town today are Ed and Lorraine Penning, on one of their too brief, too infrequent visits from current home in Portland. To locate them, call Hank and Vi De Lacey or Brewster and Hester Gray.

WARMTH of summer was in the air but fall was in the decor when Hazel Robinson and Flo Newton entertained at two intimate brunches at Hazel's home on East First Street; one on Wednesday, other on

Thursday. Keeping parties relatively small was just great because this way everyone had a chance to talk to everyone else.

SISTERS-IN-LAW Mary and Bette Barden are having a brunch at League House Thursday. It's just planned as an after summer get-together so those bidden can gab about their vacations. With over 100 invited, that'll be a hub-bub-bubbly day!

IT WAS the light touch all the way, nothing schesides for a moment, when new gang of officers of Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital were installed with Bobbie Gray again taking up duties as Madame President.

Most fascinating person present to talk to was Elaine Taylor who told about her just completed trip around the world. She went with a tour group from Pasadena and it was such an unusual trip it took the tour people a full year to put it together. They didn't go around the world in the usual sense. They went to Iceland, Siberia, Mongolia, Russia and Korea. It was tremendous travel, a lot of it rugged.

Another conversation attention-getter there was artistic Paul McGinnis, back from four months touring the Orient. Pearl's head is made up that she's going again and when she does she won't stay any place but at Japanese inns, which she found delightful in comparison to the more sophisticated, metropolitan hotels.

Tilghmans tell Linda's troth to Navy Ensign D. A. Foscatto

Capt. Steven W. Tilghman, USMC, and Mrs. Tilghman entertained at a dinner party in their Long Beach home to announce betrothal of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Ens. Donald Anthony Foscatto Jr., USN. Among guests were parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foscatto of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Tilghman was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. A speech pathology major at Long Beach State College, she will be graduated in June.

Her fiancé received early schooling in New York and was graduated from University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

The marriage will take place next summer following completion of his tour of duty aboard the USS Topeka.

FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE—

Director will tour, conduct workshop

Long Beach Junior League will be host Thursday and Friday to Mrs. James Mailliard of San Francisco, director of Regine XII, during a two-day visit in Long Beach.

During her stay, Mrs. Mailliard will attend a meeting of the league board of directors and will tour three league projects: Homemaker Service, South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau and Children's Dental Health Center, supported by the Children's Dental Foundation.

She also will conduct a workshop on training of the provisional member at the league's "Conference in Miniature" Friday.

THE VISITOR is recent past president of the Junior League of San Francisco. In her post as director, she represents 17 Junior Leagues in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii.

She and her 19 colleagues on the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America represent 90,000 young women engaged in volunteer community service in 209 league cities.

Auxiliary sets card luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will have a luncheon and card party Thursday noon in the Carden Room, Fourth Street and Alamitos Avenue.



MRS. JAMES MAILLIARD
League visitor

Replace drapes with shades

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CAREER CALENDAR

Installations, speakers in spotlight

Credit Women

Installation of Agnes Chaires as president of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will take place following 7 p.m. social hour and dinner Wednesday in French Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Assisting her on the board will be Marjorie Bradshaw and Virginia McKee, vice presidents; Margaret Hughes, Kay O'Connor and Bonnye Russell, secretaries; Verneil Carver, treasurer; Rita Valencia, historian. Harriet Bryson will be installing officer.

Mrs. Chaires, co-owner of Aggie Marie Fashions, Bixby Knolls, also is active in Quota Club, Harbor Lights Chapter of American Business Women's Association and is president of Parents Club of St. John Bosco School, Bellflower.

Altrusa Club

Mrs. Alex Kadavany will be guest speaker at Altrusa Club's "International Images" program and dinner Monday evening in Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Kadavany's talk



AGNES CHAIRES

will commemorate observance of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. Mrs. Clyde Winslow, chairman of Altrusa Information, will explain the club's "Grants in Aid" project in the program arranged by Myrtle Poulteney.

Christian BPW Council Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club. Marie Rohrig.



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past president of the Whittier Club and area representative, will speak. A hobby display in tin craft will be arranged by Mrs. Louise Hess.

Executive Housekeepers Jess Salberg will discuss

"Health Keeping" at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, at Hody's Lakewood. New members will be initiated.

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Junior Women name first guest speaker of year

Dr. Emory W. Thurston will be first guest speaker of the year for Cypress Junior Women's Club members when they meet Wednesday in the Cawthorne School, 4545 Myra St. Lecturer, writer and educator in the fields of biochemistry, nutrition and pharmacy, he will be introduced by Mrs. Frank Fedowitz.

Dr. Thurston has engaged in extensive research programs for various U.S. agencies and has conducted the Nutrition and Deficiency Forum for 18 years.

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ATLANTIC at 45th

U. S. Ryder Cup Mastery Continues

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—Pro golfers from the United States retained the Ryder Cup today by swamping their British rivals in the day's singles.

The triumph that decided the matches was posted by Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., who defeated Peter Butler 2 up. That gave the United States 16½ points. A total of 32 points can be scored under the present format.

The final margin was: United States 19½, Great

Britain 12½ with the Americans winning 10 of the day's singles and halving one. Britain won five.

It was the 13th victory for the Americans in this event which started back in 1927 as a means of popularizing match play among the professionals. Britain has won three times, the last in 1957.

The Americans started the day ahead by two points, 9-7, as the result of foursome play Thursday and Friday over the Royal

Birkdale course with its 7,037 yards wandering along the Irish Sea shoreline. This crushed the hopes of the British. They believed they would make a better showing in the four-some phase, a part of the game in which they specialize.

Their fears were realized in Saturday morning's singles matches when the Americans won five of the eight matches and halved another. The visitors went to lunch needing only two

triumphs in the afternoon to triumph. In points they led 14½-9½.

Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., who bested Butler by a 1 up margin in the morning, cut that requirement in half by defeating Christy O'Connor 6 and 4 after the break. Then came Palmer's win to clinch the Cup.

More than 14,000 fans jammed the fairways to watch the day's matches, played in almost ideal weather conditions, al-

though there was a strong wind off the sea that blew into the faces of the players as they trudged up the 513-yard final hole. Among the spectators was Prime Minister Harold Wilson who presented the Cup to Byron Nelson, non-playing captain of the Americans, in the closing ceremonies.

The triumphs of the Americans in the morning matches made the afternoon play almost a formality.

Palmer won the decisive match with the prime minister in his gallery.

Wilson, walking up the fairways with former British Open champion Henry Cotton, saw Butler throw away an early two-hole lead by careless putting. Then he watched Palmer take a grip on the match on the home holes.

Palmer closed it out in typical fashion, hitting the green on his second stroke with a tremendous wood shot that ended four feet from the hole. The American canned the putt for an eagle three against Butler's birdie four.

49er Harriers Score Shutout

Long Beach State's cross country squad, competing for the first time out of state, remained unbeaten in three tests this year by squanking host Southern Nevada University at Las Vegas, 15-47.

Kent Skortman paced the rout, leading six 49ers across the finish line of the 3.4 mile course in 17:33, a course record. Results:

Kent Skortman (LBSC) 17:33, course record; Chris Skortman (LBSC), 18:00; Vince Swisher (LBSC), 18:10; Al Prais (LBSC), 18:30; George Davis (LBSC), 18:40.

Kiersky Captures Senior Golf Title

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Bob Kiersky of Oakmont, Pa., beat George Beechler of Pineville, Ore., 1-up in 19 holes Saturday to win the 1965 USGA senior amateur championship.

On the first extra hole, Kiersky put his second shot on the green and wound up with a par. Beechler's attempt for a tying putt lipped the cup and rolled out.

L.B. Soccer Club Hosts Mexican Foe

Long Beach's Soccer Club ends its pre-season play today when it hosts the Acapulco S.C. team in a 2 o'clock clash at Pan American Park.

Manager Herb Rogers is looking for referees for the Pacific Soccer League games. Anyone interested may contact him at GA 6-2734.

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—AP Wirephotos

A SHORT CONVERSATION

Shortstops Zola Versalles of twins and Maury Wills of Dodgers have short talk before taking field for third game of World Series Saturday. The two front-runners for MVP awards in their respective leagues sparled throughout the game.

OSTEEN STOPS TWINS---

(Continued from Page D-1)

saw action in the 1961 World Series with Cincinnati, was Battey's replacement Saturday and might be today. As Tracawski, Zimmerman is noted primarily for his defensive skill.

The Dodgers made it 3-0 in the fifth, Pascual's last, and added No. 4 against Merritt in the sixth.

Willie Davis singled and scored on Johnson's two-

out double in the fifth. Wills' double, also after two were out, brought Parker, who had singled in the sixth.

Once in the lead, the Dodgers were able to play the daring brand of ball that had excited a record four and a half million fans during the regular season. They stole three bases and they ran for extra bases.

Twice they were caught in the act of thievery, but this is the way Alston had

hoped they would play and he was satisfied.

Wills was picked off second base to end the sixth inning and Johnson was caught stealing after he walked in the eighth. Alston explained that "this is part of our game. We can't be aggressive and not be caught now and then."

The Twins also attempted to be aggressive and ran themselves out of a run in the first inning. Versalles doubled on Osteen's first pitch and was on third when Harmon Killebrew drew a two-out walk.

Few expected the slow Killebrew to steal, but Roseboro did and was able to catch the speedy Versalles on the other end of a delayed attempt.

"Maury and I knew what to do, just in case," said Roseboro. "We gave each other signs and the play worked perfectly."

Alston agreed it was the "one rundown play we executed perfectly this season."

Of his important hit in the fourth inning, Roseboro thought "it was about time for me to get a big one. The pressure didn't bother me. If anything, it helped."

I remember a couple of years ago when I followed Big Frank (Howard) in the order and it seemed that every time I came up the bases were empty. Frank had cleaned 'em and there wasn't much for me to do. It helps when there's something to shoot at."

Johnson also had something to shoot at. His wife told him she was disappointed after watching him in Minnesota, via tv.

"You're swinging too hard," she said when he returned Thursday night. "So, I cut down my swing and still hit a couple on the track. I think she knows something about this game."

The odds-makers, who also knew something by making Osteen a 13-10 favorite Saturday, favor Drysdale at 3-2 today, but it's still 7-5 on the Twins to win the Series.

TWINS---

(Continued from Page D-1)

damage shouldn't be serious.

"I won't know until tomorrow if Earl can play," said Mele. "However, if I know Battey, he'll play."

Mele and his Minnesotans also know Osteen only too well and what followed was the former American League's sixth career victory over the Twins.

"He pitched one whale of a game," said Mele. "It was the best game he's ever pitched against us. His stuff was the same, but whereas he used to be wild high, he's now keeping the ball down."

"He's still throwing the same stuff," agreed Killebrew, "but his control is much better. He kept the ball down and away and his fast ball was tailing off to myself and the other right-handers."

"He made good pitches to me," added Bob Allison, "but still, we had him in trouble twice and just couldn't deliver the big hit."

IF CONTROL WAS Claude's cure, it was Camilo Pascual's demise. Pitching for the seventh time since an Aug. 2 shoulder operation, Pascual was forced to shelve his renowned curve in favor of a fast ball. He was tagged for eight hits, including four doubles, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

"Camilo's control was off," admitted Mele, "but at the same time the Dodgers are hitting well. I did not consider lifting him until I did."

"I feel good," said Pascual, "but I have been having the control trouble since the operation. I do not like to use the alibi, but ever since the operation I have not had enough time to get the sharp co-ordination."

"I feel like I can throw anything, but I am still not strong enough to overpower the hitter. The curve is not right at all."

Coincidentally, Jim Merritt, a 21-year-old southpaw, made his World Series debut in Dodger Stadium where he formerly served as Dodger clubhouse boy. Some 23 relatives watched the Dodgers score once in two innings off their ex-employee.

"I wasn't as nervous as I had anticipated," said Merritt, "but I sure wish I had done a better job. I just couldn't keep the ball down."

Mele had absolutely no reason to celebrate Saturday. Wife Constance, expecting the couple's fifth child, spent another unproductive day at their Quincey, Mass., home. She is the one Minnesota fan not rooting for twins.

Yank 22nd in 100-Mile Contest

CHICGWEIL, England (AP)—John Kelly of New York finished 22nd Saturday in a race in which competitors were required to walk 100 miles in 24 hours. There were 254 starters.

Kelly ankled the distance in 22 hours, 53 minutes, 7 seconds. Hugh Nielsen of England won in 19:16:37.

Gunther Leader

OXNARD (UPI)—John Gunther held the lead Saturday after 18 games and three rounds of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$25,000 Southern California Open tournament.

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Czech Kickers Win

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Czechoslovakia scored a 6-0 victory over Turkey Saturday in a qualification soccer match for the finals of the 1966 World Soccer Cup.

Composite Box

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Avg.	PO	A	E	Avg.
Dodgers	3	13	0	4	1	0	0	5	2	1	0	1	.268	6	9	0	1.000
Wills, ss	3	13	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.154	1	2	2	.400
Gilliam, 3b	3	12	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.167	5	0	0	1.000
W. Davis, cf	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	1.000
Kennedy, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Fairly, lf	3	12	3	4	1	0	1	8	1	1	0	0	.333	4	0	0	1.000
Johnson, if	3	10	0	3	2	0	0	5	1	2	1	0	.300	7	0	1	.375
Leifevre, 2b	3	10	2	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	.400	2	1	0	1.000
Parker, 1b	3	7	1	3	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	.429	24	3	0	1.000
Roseboro, c	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Drysdale, p	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Reed, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Crawford, ph	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Brewer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Moore, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Perranoski, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Leifevre, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Koufax, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Merritt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Tracawski, ph-2b	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	3	0	1.000
Osteen, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	2	2	0	1.000
Totals	3	100	7	27	5	0	1	35	7	9	4	3	.270	75	33	5	.265

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Avg.	PO	A	E	Avg.
Dodgers	3	13	0	4	1	0	0	5	2	1	0	1	.268	6	9	0	1.000
Drysdale	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Reed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brewer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Perranoski	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Koufax	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Merritt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Osteen	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	2	2	0	1.000
Totals	3	15	0	4	1	0	0	5	2	1	0	1	.267	6	9	0	1.000

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Avg.	PO	A	E	Avg.
Twins	3	13	3	5	1	1	1	11	4	3	1	1	.385	6	5	0	1.000
Versalles, ss	3	13	3	5	1	1	1	11	4	3	1	1	.385	6	5	0	1.000
Valdespino, lf-ph	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.200	4	0	0	1.000
Nusseck, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Clifford, 3b	3	12	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	.250	7	0	0	1.000
Killebrew, 1b	3	9	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	.333	6	2	0	1.000
Hall, cf	3	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300	1	0	0	1.000
Mincher, 2b	3	10	3	3	0	0	1	6	1	1	1	0	.300	17	4	0	1.000
Bailey, c	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	.182	8	1	0	1.000
Zimmerman, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Allison, lf	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.143	5	0	0	1.000
Quinn, 2b	2	9	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	.222	6	4	0	1.000
Grant, p	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Kali, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	.250	5	0	0	1.000
Pascual, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Rollins, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Merritt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Killebrew, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	96	13	24	6	1	2	38	12	16	6	1	.250	78	22	0	1.000

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS:

Dodgers	010	211	101	— 7
Twins	016	003	12x	— 13

(A) Sudol (N), Stewart (A), Vargo (N).

Sacrifice—Grant, Nussek, Parker, Johnson, Osteen. Balk

—Perranoski. Double Play—Dodgers 2, Left on bases: Dod-

gers 22, Twins 18. Umpires—Hurley (A), Venzon (N), Flaherty

(A) Sudol (N), Vargo (N).

Attendance—1st game—17,797; 2nd game—48,760; 3rd

game—55,934.

Time of games—1st game—2:29; 2nd game—2:13; 3rd

game—2:06.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

California Fish and Wildlife Plan

(Editor's note: Donnell Culpepper is on special assignment this week. You will be hearing from him later. Meanwhile, Jerry Harrell, Associated Press outdoor writer, fills in for him today with a report on the California Fish and Wildlife Plan.)

By JERRY HARRELL

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A massive long-range plan to preserve and promote California fish and wildlife — and protect the land and water they need — was disclosed last week by the State Fish and Game Department.

The "California Fish and Wildlife Plan," proposing broadly expanded programs to meet needs through 1980, called for action on a number of fronts to save wildlife for the birdwatcher and nature lover as well as the hunter and fisherman.

Specific proposals—more than 300-covered subjects from angling access to zoological research. They included: —Creation of a state system of "wild rivers" to be kept free on dams and industrial development for fish, wildlife and other recreational uses.

—Use of state general funds, as well as traditional taxes on hunters and fishermen, to pay for bolstered programs of management, protection and research of resources that belong to all the people.

—Creation of a specific legal water right to protect fish and wildlife, and a law requiring dam builders to pay for needed wildlife studies and protection works.

—Streamlined water pollution control laws to allow immediate action to stop violations.

—Accelerated access programs for hunting, fishing and wildlife observation and study areas, including the right of condemnation for the Department of Fish and Game and augmented federal programs.

—Greatly expanded scientific game management, including antlerless deer hunting free of the "county veto" and other piecemeal laws; abolition of deer refuges; stepped-up habitat improvement; more research and permanent regulatory powers for the Fish and Game Commission.

"THIS PLAN IS DEDICATED to the proposition that it will be possible for the most populous state in the most advanced nation in the world to maintain, for the physical and mental well-being of its people, the priceless heritage of wild birds, fish and animals; and the habitat which supports them," said Walter T. Shannon, director of fish and game.

The key, emphasized repeatedly, is preserving habitat. "Wild animals exist only because there is adequate habitat to meet their needs," the planners said. "If the habitat disappears so do the animals."

The plan was prepared by the Fish and Game Department with the help of five internationally known consultants — Dr. A. Starker Leopold, University of California zoology professor; Carl W. Buchheiser, president of the National Audubon Society; Richard H. Stroud, executive vice president of the Sport Fishing Institute; Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation and Dr. Milner B. Schaefer, director of the UC Institute of Marine Resources.

Gov. Brown praised the document which will become part of the overall state plan after review by various authorities, as "the most comprehensive, far-reaching plan ever prepared for fish and wildlife resources anywhere."

"This plan is of direct interest to every Californian," the governor said.

"It includes the interests of hunters and fishermen, and also those people who just enjoy watching birds and animals or having them around."

"It also includes everyone who eats the varieties of seafood and fish produced by our great marine commercial fisheries."

Most important, this resource — all the fish and wildlife of California — belongs by law to all the people of the state.

"THE PLAN IS IN FIVE volumes with a total of more than 1,300 pages and reads like an encyclopedia of California fish and wildlife and the ecologies of the various lands and waters they live in."

There are inventories by county, region and species, and specific plans for each.

Deer plans are primarily for hunting and sport hunting is recommended as the way to control surpluses of elk and antelope. But many proposals center on animals such as the bighorn sheep which may never again be numerous enough to hunt but will provide esthetic experiences for observers.

Shannon said Californians spent a total of 25 million days hunting and fishing in 1963, compared with 23 million total attendance at big college football games. And the hunting and fishing will rise to 42 million by 1980, he predicted.

To these should be added "the child who shouts after the scampering chipmunk in the mountains, the housewife who stops in the midst of hanging clothes to listen to the lilting warble of a fullthroated mockingbird . . ."

The consultants, in the foreword to the plan, urged protection of minority interests this way:

"Hundreds of thousands hunt deer or various game birds, fish in the ocean or the reservoir, or skindive off the coast. A relatively few thousands back-pack in the wilderness, float the wild rivers in canoe or kayak, or hunt deer with bow and arrow. But all of these alternative forms of outdoor recreation should be defended with equal fervor irrespective of the number of participants."

Shannon said the opportunity still exists to conserve and even to bolster and improve fish and wildlife as a major part of the state's land and water resources.

"But this . . . requires foresight and diligent effort—it requires sound planning and prompt clear-headed action."



Casey Stengel, who retired from baseball as New York Mets' manager after fracturing hip during past season, was on hand to throw out first ball as Dodgers met Twins in third World Series Game Saturday. Rival managers Sam Mele (left) and Walter Alston flank O'Perfesser.

Caliente Results

Cloudy and Fast

FIRST—5/8 furlongs:

Judy May, Brinson 56.60 58.80 53.40

Butler Alex, Ochoa 16.20 8.20

Iron Looker, Olgin 3.70 2.70

Time—1:08.55. Scratched—Sueno Sedondo,

El Rolo Prince, Mr. Buck, Nicolette.

SECOND—4 furlongs:

Pancy Columbine, Palomino 9.70 5.50 3.80

La Dardanelle, Ochoa 14.20 7.40

Jade Hope, Caballero 5.50

Time—1:19.55. Scratched—Festive Board,

Quevix County, Forever Felina, Sierra

Song.

THIRD—5/8 furlongs:

Star Serie, Caballero 7.20 5.40 4.40

Blue Scrib, Zamorano 12.00 8.20

Time—1:12.55. Scratched—Last Cross,

Alibi B, A Little, Scalloped.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$48.40

FOURTH—1 mile:

Hand Chief, Vivanco 16.40 5.80 4.20

Beattie, Ochoa 14.20 7.40

Time—1:59.55. Scratched—Bully Bounce,

Leahadia.

FIFTH—4 furlongs:

G'Malley, Perry 5.40 3.60 3.00

Round A Round, Nakama 4.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Rustic Boy,

Mr. Ananias, Schmitt.

SIXTH—1 mile:

Rolla Reed, Palomino 6.20 3.80 3.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

SEVENTH—1 mile and 70 yards:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

EIGHTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

NINTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

TENTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

ELEVENTH—5/8 furlongs:

Tall Bang, Schmitt 11.20 12.80 6.60

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—All The

Twelfth—4 furlongs:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Flosse star

Dr. Jaffe.

SEVENTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

EIGHTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

NINTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

TENTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

ELEVENTH—5/8 furlongs:

Tall Bang, Schmitt 11.20 12.80 6.60

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—All The

Twelfth—4 furlongs:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Flosse star

Dr. Jaffe.

SEVENTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

EIGHTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

NINTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

TENTH—1 mile:

Alfama Chief, Herrera 15.60 10.20 6.20

Time—2:02.55. No scratches.

ZULU LAD SCORES

Priceless Gem Snares Frizette

Compiled from Wire Reports

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Priceless Gem, fourth in her first start and undefeated since, made it five in a row Saturday when the brilliant 2-year-old daughter of Hail to Reason won the \$122,500 Frizette Stakes at Aqueduct by a length and a half.

The big bay filly went to the front at the start of the mile race and had opened up

a three-length lead on her six rivals by the time the field reached the head of the stretch.

In the straightaway Golden Triangle Stable's Lady Pitt uncorked a strong challenge but failed to overtake the winner, who was an additional five lengths ahead of third-place Swift Lady in the 18th running of the race.

Jockey Walter Blum rode Priceless Gem, who has a good chance to be acclaimed the champion 2-year-old of the season regardless of sex. In her last race she beat Buckpasser in the Futurity Stakes.

The crowd of 43,644 bet confidently on Priceless Gem and collected only \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board. Lady Pitt paid \$3.80 and \$2.20 while Swift Lady returned \$2.20.

ZULU LAD, a three-year-old son of the great Noor, whipped through the stretch to score an easy three-length victory in the \$22,300 San Francisco Handicap at Bay Meadows.

A crowd of 14,144 saw Sir Bolco finish second in the field of 10 with Hoist Bar third.

Time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:42 2/5 and Zulu Lad returned \$20.40, \$12.40 and \$5.60 across the board. Sir Bolco paid at \$14 and \$7.40 and Hoist Bar paid \$3.60 to show.

The twin double paid \$15, \$89.50 at Green Mountain Park with only one unidentified fan winning the big pot.

Jockey Phil Ernst rode three of the four winners, with Dennis Elliott getting the series started on Major Glenn Miller at \$3.60 in the fifth race.

Secret Out to Top Mark

Frank Secretist of Bakersfield, the track record holder on the half-mile dirt track at Ascot Park, will be out to set records this afternoon on the 183rd and S. Vermont Ave. oval when the powerful super modified racers return to action.

Secretist was clocked around the oval in 21.81 seconds last October, eclipsing all records on the track, including those of the sprint cars (21.84 set in 1963 by Jim Hurtubise).

The Bakersfield driver will be driving his fast 1932 Ford sedan powered by a 396-cubic inch Chevrolet engine.

Time trials begin at noon, with the trophy dash getting under way at 2.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Buy Hickory, V-S 5.20 3.80 3.20

Time—1:11.55. Scratched—Toro Tuck,

EBony, Bandy, Bob Bob, Palador.

Grenier Wins Main; \$1,132 Daily Double

Thorpe Grattan moved to the head of the class among the four-year-old pacers at Hollywood Park Saturday with a victory in the \$7,500 Santa Monica Pace, but he had to share his moment of glory with an \$1,132.40 daily double, third largest in Western Harness Racing history.

There also was a note of sadness on Saturday's card, as veteran driver Harold Wilson, 59, suffered a possible broken left hip in a spill that marred the final race of the day. The track doctor ordered his removal to Centinela Hospital for X-rays.

Wilson, driving Silver Record, hit the track after colliding with Lorna Dares just inside the sixteenth pole. The latter went on a break at that point and came over on Silver Record, who in turn forced Bar Time and Chief Pilot to

take up sharply.

WILSON became entangled in his own sulky and it appeared that he was brushed by at least one trailing horse.

Thorpe Grattan, a gem of consistency, was given an excellent drive by Jacques Grenier and came home three-quarters of a length in front of the heavily-favored Combat Time, with Bout Due another length back in third.

Time for the seldom-raced mile and one-eighth distance was 2:15 flat, with the winner hitting the mile in 2:00 2/5, fastest once-around time of the young season.

Richard The Great, who had won only once in 38 tries prior to Saturday, was the key to the whopping double, as a crowd of 15,184 sent him off at odds of

41-1 in the second race. Provisional driver Joseph Vollaro urged him to come on again after being headed inside the sixteenth pole and he won by a nose over Captain Rebel, paying \$84 straight.

Clarence Hansen had begun the big double by clicking with Gay Day for a \$28.20 payoff in the first race.

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HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
Gay Day (Hansen) \$22.20 \$11.20 \$ 6.40
Josedale Real Scot (Richmond) 9.30 5.60
Bob Richman (McClintock) 4.40
Time—2:15.55. Scratched—Mr. G.C.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Richard The Great (Vollaro) \$84.00 21.60 8.00
Captain Rebel (Hansen) 6.40 4.00 3.00
Sally's Prince (Evin) 3.00
Time—2:00.25. Scratched—Queen's Plead.

THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
Richard The Great (Vollaro) \$1,132.40
a-Fashion Freight (Corley) 3.00 3.00 3.00
Sonny's Tony (Fosterstone) 5.50 5.50 5.50
a-Golden Will (Dennis) 3.00
Time—2:02.55. Scratched—A.C. Strain, Gwinstin.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Zelfind empty. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Champ Lass, Cronk 20.80 8.20 5.40
Volador, Dennis 4.60 3.40 2.60
Time—2:05.25. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Koby's Bert, Williams Jr. 4.60 3.40 2.60
Thorpe Grattan, Grenier 9.40 4.00 2.40
Combat Time, Nickolls 2.80 2.50 2.20
Bout Due, Shuler 1.50 1.50 1.50
Time—2:15. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Sonny Vo, Dennis 13.00 5.20 3.80
Cali Me Luck, West 3.60 3.20 2.80
Dean Richard, Vran Zonneveld 2.00
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Victoria Lind, Ackerman 7.40 4.80 4.00
Meador Robert B, Rapone 5.40 4.00 3.00
Miss Tee, Dennis 3.60
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Federalist, Pierce 4.60 3.40 2.60
Claret Anderson, O'Brien 4.60 3.40 2.60
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

Thirteenth RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

Fourteenth RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

Fifteenth RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

Sixteenth RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25. No scratches.

Seventeenth RACE—1 mile pace:
Vivald Way, Redden 5.40 3.80 3.00
Dilly Davis, Callahan 7.20 4.60 4.00
Lucy Commander, Rapone 4.20
Time—2:03.25

MORE ABOUT LOPER

'...when fashion changes every 20 minutes, the world's in chaos'

(Continued from Page W-1)

of movie greats, designer of high fashion clothes for retail stores and interior designer-decorator for some of Southern California's most lavish hotels — from the Ambassador's Embassy Room to bedrooms of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

A showplace of black, white and gold (his signature colors), Loper's self-styled home in Bel Air is gloriously featured in the summer issue of The Architectural Digest.

When he first saw the house 11 years ago, he bought it in 15 minutes. "But don't you want to see the inside?" queried the realtor. "No," said Loper. "I'll change it anyway."

He contends that designing and decorating follow the same rules—it's Loper's law. His testimony: "The only difference in dressing a woman and a hotel lobby is that the lobby's larger."

A CRUSADER for women who dress like women ("what's wrong with curves?")

he has much to say on fashion—or the lack of it.

About boots: "Terrible. I can't think of a girl who wants to look like Marlon Brando. I can't even think of a man who does."

About skirt lengths: "Dresses should look like dresses—not like long shirts or chopped off tunics."

A born dancer (he starred in ballet at 11, appeared in early movies with Ginger Rogers and brought Carmen Miranda to the states), he believes grace is the secret to all good design.

And what about his fall-winter collection?

If I know Don Loper (never without a glass of champagne in hand when commenting on his shows), he'll tell all at the Lawyers Wives Luncheon Oct. 19 at the Lafayette Hotel.

A benefit for the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation, which renders legal aid to needy persons, the elegant affair will open with a social hour preceding luncheon.

Appropriately, champagne glass centerpieces and a theme of black, white and gold will be carried out in decor. These are the same trademark colors the celebrated designer uses in his home and lush-plush Beverly Hills salon, where everything's for sale, even the chandeliers.

The style show (Loper's first appearance here) and luncheon are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Loma Linda Drive, or Mrs. Reed Williams, 259 Granada Ave.



MES. RICHARD McWILLIAMS (L.), HAROLD FRERKS AND ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

... for Lawyers' Wives style show, they're decorating with Loper trademarks: his ever-in-hand champagne glass; his favorite colors—black, white and gold.



FROM discarded bouffant petticoat, Mrs. Abe Shrotman made flapper dress, perked it up with beads by the yard. Below, Mrs. Charles O'Neill created Carmen Miranda hat from plastic cereal bowl, fruit and netting. Wild fake eyelashes complete total "look."



From rags to witches --or how to spoof on Halloween

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here's how NOT to be spooked by Halloween. It's coming Oct. 31, you know.

Make plans for a costume now. You don't have to go into a trance to dream up imaginative get-ups for yourself if you plan to attend one of the numerous adult costume parties taking place that weekend.

One of the gayest of hobgoblin gatherings, a benefit open to the public, is being sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department on Oct. 29 at Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Women of the auxiliary have some pointers—as do Dorothy and Warren Hendricks, owners of Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1760 Pacific Ave.

So here are some helpful hints (with accompanying illustrations from the auxiliary) on how to be the hit of a costume parade whether you make your own costume or rent it, now is the time either to start stitching or to reserve the rig of your choice from a costume house.

FOR YEARS, the firemen's wives have made it a custom to costume themselves AND their husbands. It's a point of pride that they do it very inexpensively or for nothing at all.

Said Doris (Mrs. Ronald) Bentley of the auxiliary, "Before you discard old magazines, snip out any picture that might suggest a costume idea."

"When you're ready to sew, have materials assembled, use the idea best suited to the things you have at hand."

The wives save promising bits and pieces of jewelry, fabric, worn-out fur (fake or real), artificial flowers, hats, shoes and trivias that they pick up at their own annual rummage sale or at other rummage sales.

They trade ideas and hoarded gadgets and suddenly, like witchcraft,

come up with the liveliest costumes imaginable.

COSTUME RENTAL places keep a sharp eye on television show ratings because, according to the Hendricks, the top TV shows of any given season set the trend for the demand. When Maverick, Bat Masterson, Gunsmoke and other westerns were the rage, men invariably rented gun-slinger togs, from boots to holster. The women followed suit as prairie dance hall gals of the long ago.

"The Untouchables" brought the Roaring 20s costumes into vogue. This year? Warren said the weirder they are, the greater the demand, due unquestionably, he thinks, to popularity of such zany shows as "The Munsters" and "Addams Family."

Women make the major decisions on what will be worn and the men follow suit, choosing whatever will match up with what the little woman wants. The "little woman" is one of the big problems.

All too frequently she isn't little at all. The heavier set femmes, it seems, are the ones who want to go beguilingly (or so they think) draped as Cleopatra. Also invariably, the gals who trim up nicely, figure-wise, are prone to choose something completely unfigure revealing, like a mummy.

The one type of costume party that never goes out of style, television or no, is the hobo-themed affair. Could that mean we all really want to be tramps at heart?

Regardless of what you wear (within reason, of course) you'll be welcomed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department on the 29th — even if all you do is drape the time-honored sheet around your torso and show up at the Belmont Shore Lions Club anytime from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased now from Mrs. Bentley, 149 E. 56th St.



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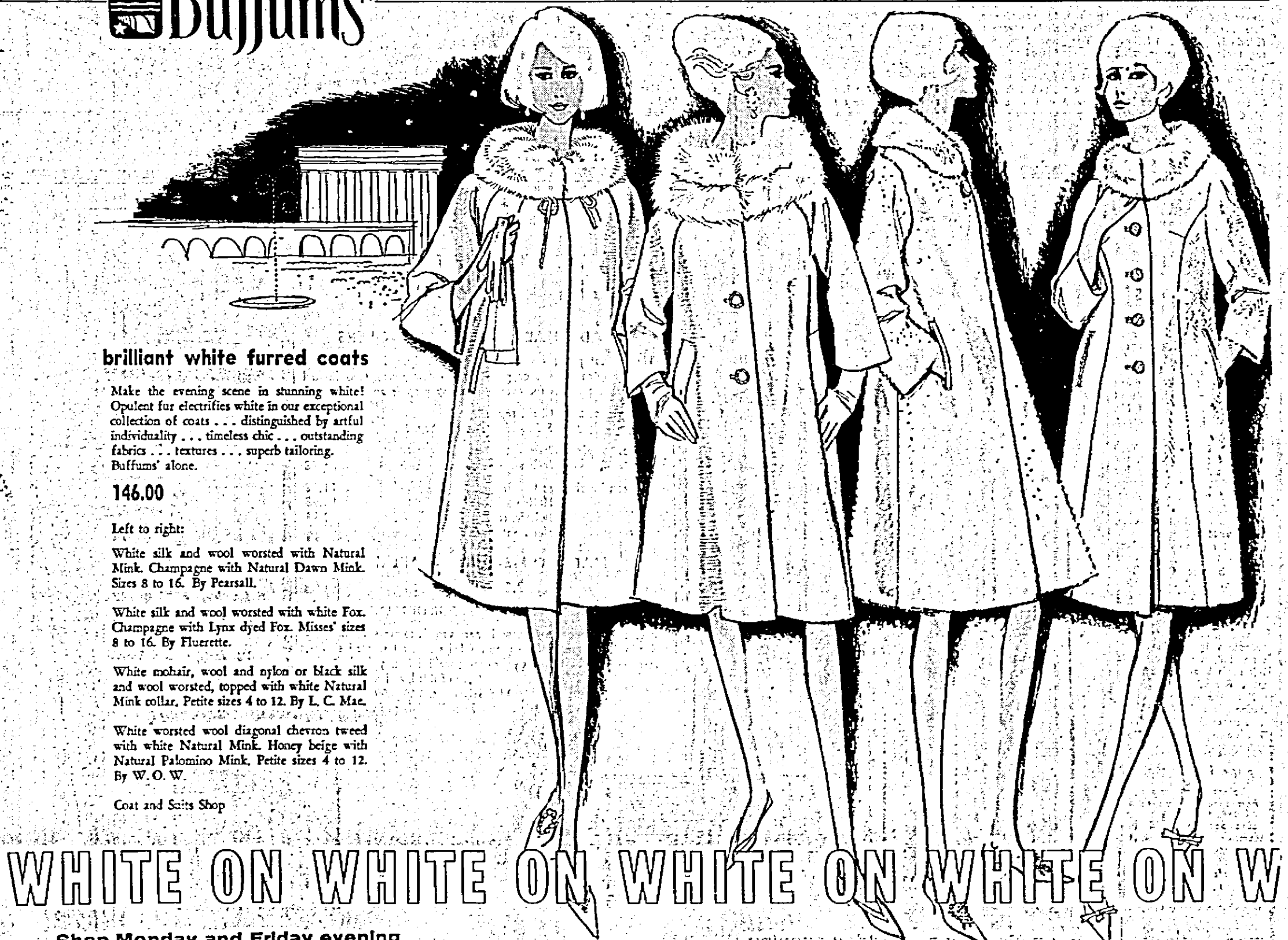
White silk and wool worsted with Natural Mink. Champagne with Natural Dawn Mink. Sizes 8 to 16. By Pearsall.

White silk and wool worsted with white Fox. Champagne with Lynx dyed Fox. Misses' sizes 8 to 16. By Fluette.

White mohair, wool and nylon or black silk and wool worsted, topped with white Natural Mink collar. Petite sizes 4 to 12. By L. C. Mac.

White worsted wool diagonal chevron tweed with white Natural Mink. Honey beige with Natural Palomino Mink. Petite sizes 4 to 12. By W. O. W.

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WEDDING BELLS RING

Newlyweds say 'I do' during weekend ceremonies

Marsh-Evers

Donna Lee Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Evers, Lakewood, became the bride of Melvin Marsh in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

She wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with bodice outlined in crystals and seed pearls. A Princess Margaret crown of seed pearls and crystals held her veil and she carried a cascade of roses centered by white orchids.

In the entourage were Mrs. Allen Seever, matron of honor; Larry Marsh, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Candy Evers and Ann Futrell, bridesmaids; James Bell and Allen Seever, ushers; Terry Brewer, flower girl; Marty Tobias, ring bearer.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Paramount High School, will be at home in North Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Carmel. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh, Bellflower, attended Compton Junior College and is an employee of the Independent Press-Telegram.

O'Brien-Rexroat

San Francisco was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Howard O'Brien (Linda Lou Rexroat) following their Saturday morning marriage at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rexroat, 3510 California Ave., the bride wore a gown of taffeta with Chantilly lace bodice. A crown of lace and pearls held her imported veil of bridal illusion.

Bridal attendants were Claire Wardlow, maid of honor, Susan Kolstad and Mmes. Gary Bennett and Art Whitney, sisters of the bride, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, 2972 Pacific Ave., was attended by Larry Travis, best man, Freeman Anderson, John Alward, John Rexroat, Gary Bennett and Art Whitney.

Sekulich-Denczi

Saint Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Teresa Gay Denczi and John Michael Sekulich.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Denczi, 5936 Appian Way, wore a formal rose point lace gown styled with hoop skirt and chapel train.

Attending the couple were Marilyn J. Denczi, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Robert Holden, best man.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the wedding party were Sandy Glass, Virginia Matteson and Liz Sekulich, the groom's sister, bridesmaids; Mary Holden and Gwynne Guy, junior bridesmaids, and Stacy Guy, flower girl. David Sekulich and Mark Sekulich, the groom's brothers, and Charles Hudson were ushers.

The new Mrs. Sekulich was graduated from Wilson High School.

Her husband, son of the Mark M. Sekulichs, 252 Ximeno Ave., is an alumnus of

St. Anthony High School.

Following a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will make their home in Belmont Heights.

Hamel-Nettelhorst

Millikan High School Graduates Sharon L. Nettelhorst and Ronald Raymond Hamel were married Saturday morning in the presence of 300 guests at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. A reception followed in Tropical Room of the Elks Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nettelhorst, 2227 Pepperwood Ave., wore a gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt and train of peau de soie.

PRECEDING her to the altar were Karen Neamy, maid of honor; Janet A. Bivens, Lanette Anderson and Rochelle Smithwaite, bridesmaids; Cathi and Corri Clement, flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hamel, 5437 Coralite St., was attended by Roger P. Hamel, best man; Don Kilker, Nick Smith and Bob Smithwaite, ushers; Christopher Clement, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Hamel also attended Long Beach City College.

Gill-Green

Church of the Reconciliation in Glendale was selected as

setting for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony which united Valerie C. Green and Lanny C. Gill.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Green, 1016 Freeland Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gill, 4516 Falcon Ave.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace sheath gown with chapel train of bouquet taffeta. A lace and pearl headpiece embellished with crystals held her elbow-length veil of illusion.

Dolores Hennefer was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Teri Gill, was bridesmaid. Best man was Michael Hart, Robert Benwell, Robert Meadows and Ronald Cole ushered. Joey Wilson was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Long Beach; the newlyweds later departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Long Beach after Oct. 15.

Stauts-Penn

Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Morton Stauts, who exchanged vows Saturday evening during a ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Orange.

The bride, nee Susan Thurlene Penn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurland Penn, Idyllwild,

formerly of Long Beach.

For the ceremony, she wore an Empire dress with chapel train of moonlight satin and a veil of silk illusion. Mrs. Ropi Kelly, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Sharon Lee Briggs, Mary Ellen Collenbaugh and Mrs. Robert Morris.

The groom, son of the Frank Stauts, Huntington Park, chose James Reece as

best man. Charles Orchard, Gerald Savage and Stuart Kirk were ushers.

Both bride and groom attended Graceland College in Iowa. He received his degree there, also studied at California State College, Los Angeles. A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach State College.

They will reside in Garden Grove.

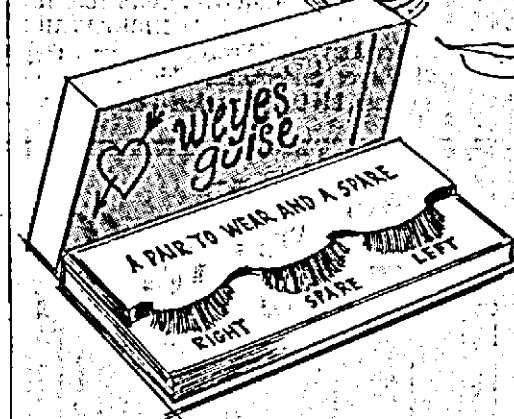
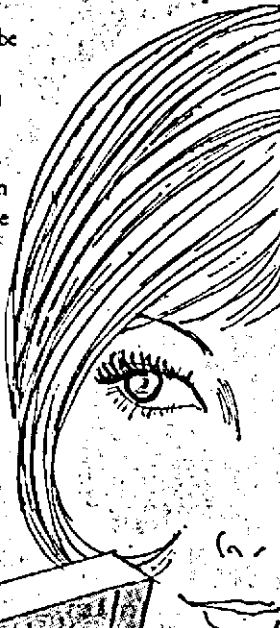
Begonia Society

North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will hostess a luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. Harold Burkett, chairman, or Mrs. Arvin McCune.



WEYES™ Guise arrive flirty lashes for exciting eyes

Naughtiest idea since the wink! Lashes with a wicked difference... in exclusive new Vulon™ WYEs Guise™ keep their permanent, natural curl... come rain or humidity. Washable, hypo-allergenic... and they wear longer. A pair and a spare in every kit. All three pre-adhesive, plus tube of extra WYEs cosmetic adhesive. In Come-on black, Cool black'n'blue, Lu-lu brown, Sassy black'n brown. WYEs Guise are wise buys, only 4.50 Cosmetics



four wheel "tyke bike" 4.99

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Fanter and McManus recite vows

In nuptials celebrated Saturday at 8 a.m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Kathleen McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. McManus, 909 Newport Ave., became the bride of Edward Fanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fanter, Garden Grove.

Wearing a floor-length gown of pearly satin, the bride was attended by her sister, Jeannie McManus, maid of honor, and Rosemary Whaling, Mariann Spitaliere and Linette Kuras, bridesmaids.

Phil Smith served as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Tom Dunn, Tom Ashburn and Armando Hernandez. John McManus and Steven McCoy were altar boys.

After greeting guests at a reception in American Legion Hall, the young couple left for a honeymoon in Laguna Beach.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. He is continuing studies at Long Beach State College.

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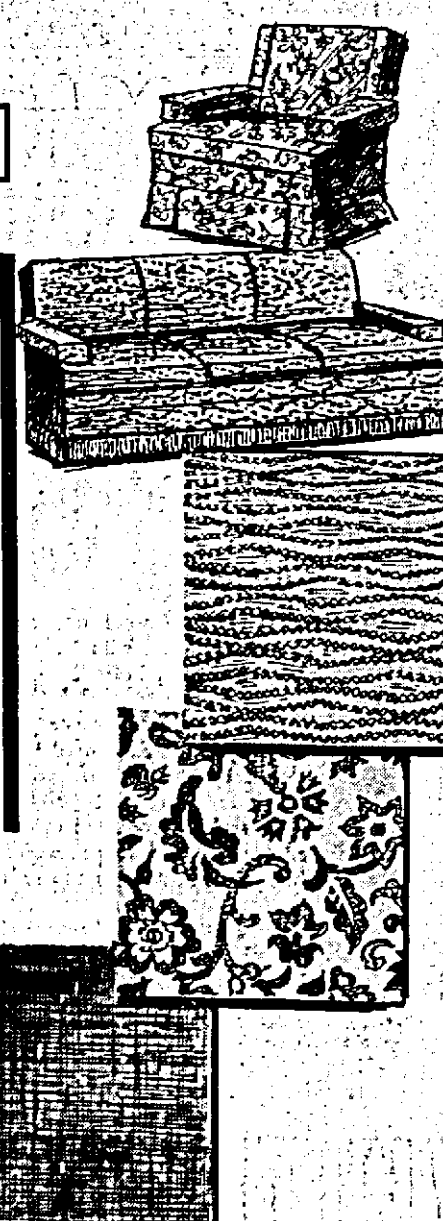
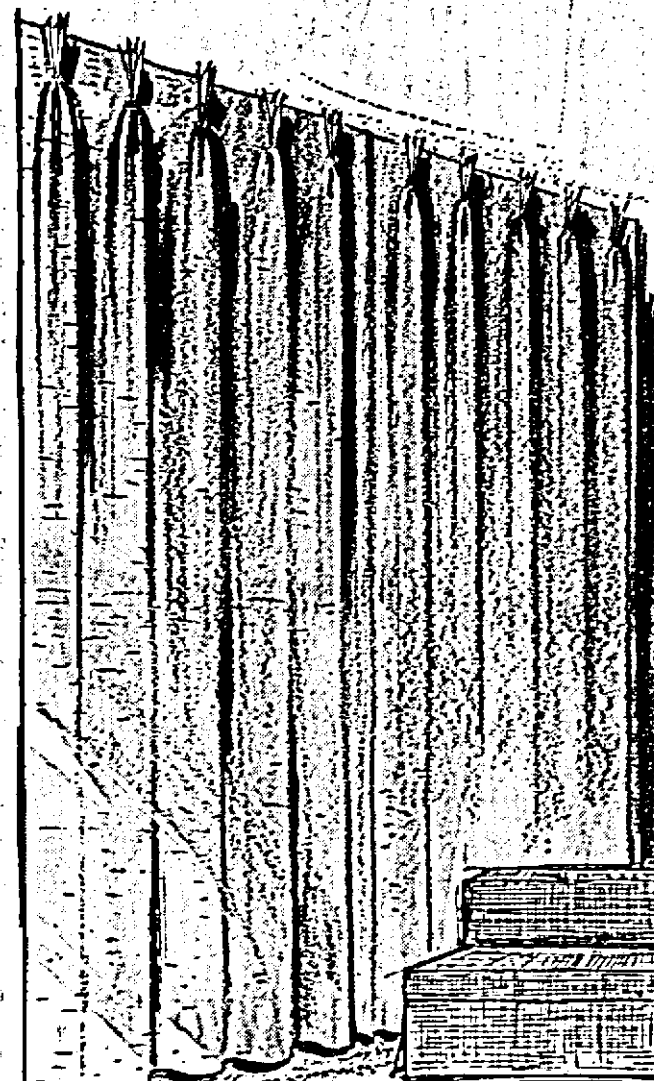
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Long Beach 437-0781

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NBA Opens Season This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its 20th season on Friday and once again the question is: Will the Boston Celtics be dethroned?

The Celtics, under new ownership but with Red Auerbach still coach, will be shooting for their eighth straight NBA championship, their ninth in 10 years and their 10th straight Eastern Division title.

Last year the Celtics finished the 80-game regular season with a record 62 victories against 18 defeats, then overcame the Philadelphia 76ers and the Lakers in the playoffs for the championship.

The retirement of Tommy Heinsohn plus a series of injuries have made the Celtics vulnerable. Bill Russell is among those who have been hurt.

They lost six straight exhibition games.

Auerbach said, "It was almost funny the way we were getting hit, but now it's serious."

The Celtics open the season at home Saturday night against the Cincinnati Royals. The Royals play at home in one of the two opening games on Friday night, against the St. Louis Hawks.

In the other opener Friday the Lakers, also under new ownership but again featuring Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, open at San Francisco against the Warriors.

The other teams play their first games Saturday night. In addition to the

Royals-Celtics at Boston, Detroit is at New York; Philadelphia, with its \$100,000 center Wilt Chamberlain, is at Baltimore and the Lakers are at St. Louis.

Oscar Robertson, the Big O who has starred for Cincinnati for five years, and Walt Bellamy of Baltimore held out for more money, but several highly regarded

rookies will be on display. Gail Goodrich, who led UCLA to the national college title, is with the Lakers. To refresh your memory here's how the teams did last season:

Eastern Division—Boston 62-18; Cincinnati 48-32; Philadelphia 40-40; New York 31-49.

Western Division—Los Angeles 49-31; St. Louis 45-35; Baltimore 37-43; Detroit 31-49; San Francisco 17-63.

Philadelphia beat Cincinnati three games to one in the Eastern semifinal playoffs and Baltimore defeated St. Louis, 3-1, in the Western semifinals. Boston defeated Philadel-

phia, 4-3, four games to three in the Eastern finals and the Lakers beat Baltimore, 4-2, in Western finals.

In the East-West championship playoff, Boston whipped the Lakers, 4-1, by scores of 142-110, 129-123, 105-126, 112-99 and 129-86.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic & cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic has earned the title... Prime Rib Capitol!! GA 6-5533.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966

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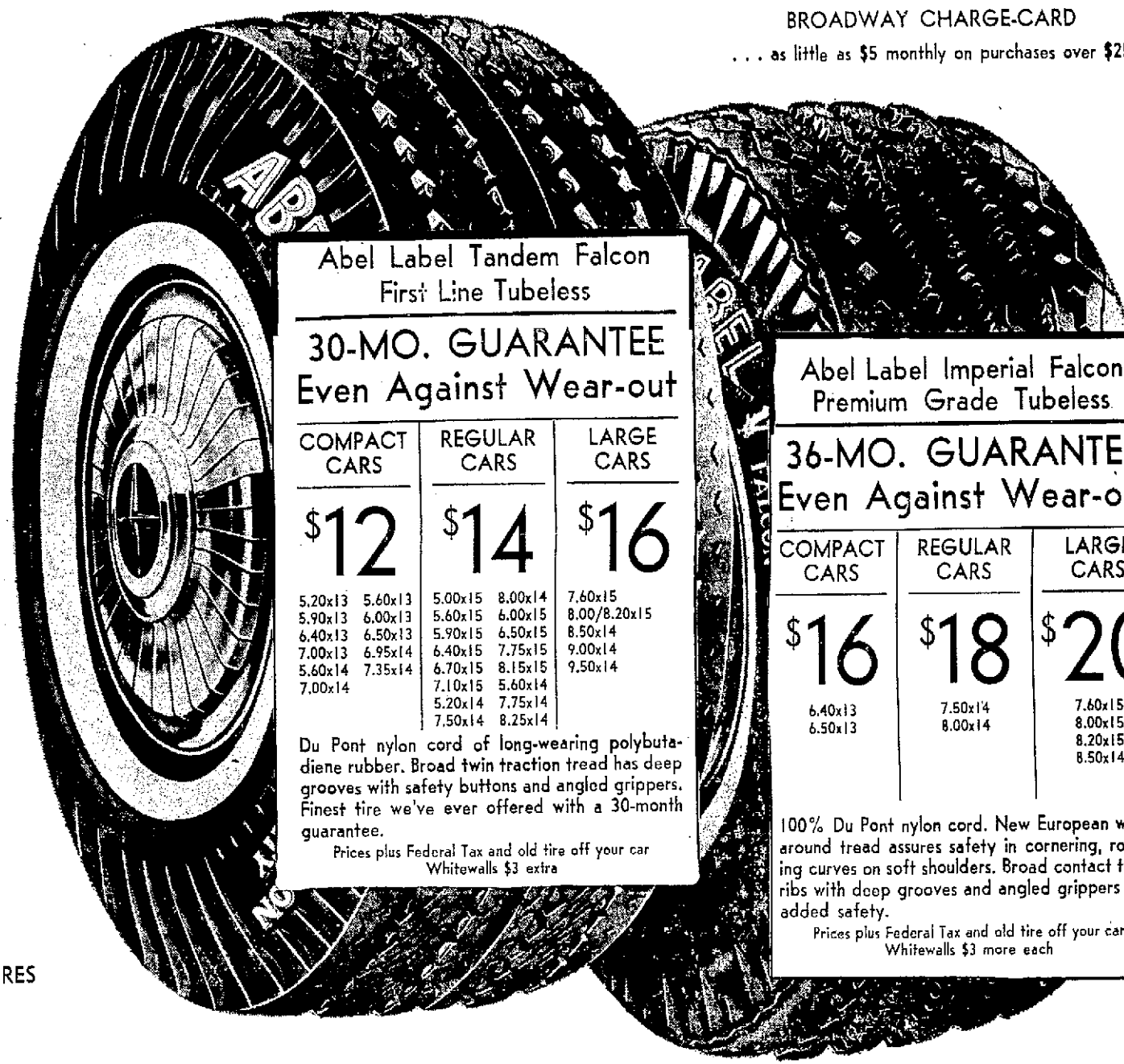
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Du Pont nylon cord of long-wearing polybutadiene rubber. Broad twin traction tread has deep grooves with safety buttons and angled grippers. Finest tire we've ever offered with a 30-month guarantee.

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COMPACT CARS	REGULAR CARS	LARGE CARS
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6.40x13 6.50x13	7.50x14 8.00x14	7.60x15 8.00x15 8.20x15 8.50x14

100% Du Pont nylon cord. New European wrap-around tread assures safety in cornering, rounding curves on soft shoulders. Broad contact tread ribs with deep grooves and angled grippers give added safety.

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Price includes necessary parts and labor.
Complete with installation for most compacts.

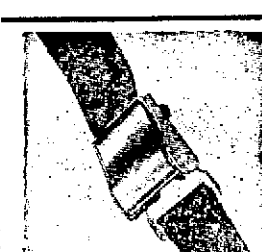


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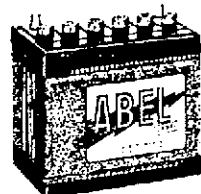
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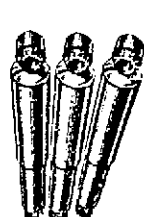


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Free Water Polo Clinic Slated

The Long Beach State College Water Polo Alumni Association will hold a free water polo clinic at Lakewood High Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Giving demonstrations and showing techniques will be Olympians Gary Ilman and Ron Crawford, plus Bill Birch, Steve Barnett, Dennis Merzel, Dave Timpane and Paul Zack.

The groups hope to promote ticket sales for the LBSC-Alumni polo match Friday night in the 49er pool.

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BUT FEW ENTER

Craft Unions Open Doors to Negroes

(Editor's note:—Mr. Toland is on the editorial page staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

By HARRY G. TOLAND

North American Newspaper Alliance

PHILADELPHIA — The spring of 1963 will be memorable for some time in Philadelphia as the time when the civil rights movement shifted into very active gear.

Sit-ins in the mayor's reception room, the work shut-down on the Municipal Service Building, the bloody picketing at a school construction site — these came with the flowers of May in 1963.

The whole struggle was to get Negroes into a handful of the mechanical trades in the construction industry. The city's Human Relations Commission (HRC) had found that five locals (in plumbing, steamfitting, electrical construction, roofing and sheet-metal work) had among their total of more than 6,000 members one lone Negro. And, at that, he was a non-operating mechanic.

The demonstrations were abetted by Human Relations Commission negotiations, and they worked. The trades changed their policies and began admitting Negroes, although most denied ever having discriminated; their "sons-and-brothers" policy just worked out that way, they said.

Some Negro leaders talked at that point of having 60% of apprenticeship classes composed of Negroes to make up for lost time. Few observers expected that to happen. But what actually has happened — at least in the one local I have examined — is a far cry even from more modest hopes.

Local 18, Sheet Metal Workers, AFL-CIO, was the last of the mechanical trades locals to reach agreement with the HRC, and the commission gives it a clean bill of health. In its methods of seeking applicants, ruling on eligibility and giving apprenticeship tests, it does not discriminate.

Since changing its apprenticeship policy on Aug. 14, 1963, it has given three exams with these results:

Of the total applicants, 488 met the basic requirements of a high school diploma and an age not over 23. Of these eligibles, 424 were white and 64 Negro — a small minority by any measurement.

They were all notified in writing of where and when the tests would be given. Seventy per cent of the whites showed up and 67% of the Negroes — roughly equal.

Of those taking the tests, 57% of whites passed and 19% of the Negroes, or eight in hard numbers. Of those eight Negroes:

Three, when invited to accept an apprenticeship assignment, did not answer the letter, one declined because he was going to college; one declined because he was in the armed services; one is on the apprenticeship list and two have been assigned to apprenticeship jobs and are working at them.

After two years, therefore, only three Negroes are on their way up in this 1,100-man union. Why?

Take the most obvious reason first. If it never occurred to your father or grandfather or your friends' fathers and grandfathers that they could become sheet metal workers, it is not likely to be the first thing to enter your mind.

"If more people realized the opportunity was there . . ." said Judge Budd Jr., his sentence trailing off. Budd, 20, is one of the two Negro apprentices in the local.

There is a question of status, too. "A kid with a good high-school education often disdains a blue-collar job. He wants a white-collar job or he wants to go to college," says Jaul D. Dandridge, the HRC field representative most closely connected with the problem.

This however, may not make the best economic sense. Any number of white-collar jobs don't pay what the journeyman tinsmith gets — \$5.11 an hour plus 30 cents more in welfare and pension payments.

The character of the work may be discouraging, too, says Joseph F. Burke, head of the local. It is hard and "reasonably dangerous," he says — falls off ladders and that sort of thing.

Budd finds it "interesting, but rougher than I expected."

Dandridge indicts the schools for producing unqualified whites and Negroes. "Some of the public schools are turning out an inferior product," he says. He hopes Neighborhood Youth Corps training will increase the number of qualified.

But will that help in passing the test? It was devised for an average high school graduate and didn't seem too difficult to me. That was Budd's assessment, also — "not too hard."

It is in three parts: Multiple-choice intelligence, multiple-choice mathematics, and observation (counting dots quickly in a space). All these aptitudes are required in tin-smithing.

Finally, there is the complicated business of letting potential applicants know when exams are coming. The local and the HRC circulate press and broadcasting media, schools, the employment service, churches, and others. Still it doesn't seem to be enough.

Two years ago there was talk of the city setting up an apprentice reference bureau. It came to naught.

The State Employment Service has three Youth Opportunity Centers, but Dandridge scorns them as valueless to aspiring apprentices. Daniel J. Little, head of the service here, concedes that they were set up to funnel young people into the Job Corps and Neighborhood Youth Corps. He hasn't been given enough money to do anything else with them, although he'd like to.

So that is where we stand today. The door was pushed open and stands open today.

For a combination of reasons, all too few Negroes are passing through to the income and security that beckon on the other side.

1,250 U.S. Bomber Pilots Will Shift to New Jobs

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will shift almost 1,250 bomber pilots and navigators to new jobs flying transports, fighter planes and reconnaissance jets, it was disclosed today.

The pilots and navigators have been operating B47 jet bombers, which will disappear from the U. S. air fleet by next June.

The action reflects increasing emphasis on airlift and tactical air support and the decreasing importance of the nuclear bomber in U. S. war plans.

THE AIR FORCE said that over the next eight months 952 pilots and 291 navigators will be transferred from the Strategic Air Command to the Military Air Transport Service, the Tactical Air Command and the Air Training Command.

Of these, MATS will re-

ceive 493 pilots and 100 navigators, TAC will get 401 pilots and 191 navigators and ATC will receive 58 pilots.

The B47, a six-jet nuclear bomber, has been on the way out gradually for six years.

The plane became obsolete with the rise in importance of intercontinental ballistic missiles and higher performance bombers. Only 200 are still on duty, compared with a peak of 1,400.

When the B47s are all retired, the United States still will have about 630 eight-jet B52 heavy bombers and 80 supersonic B58 bombers into the 1970s.

In recent years, the government has put on a drive to increase sharply the ability to airlift troops and equipment overseas.

The fleet of transport planes has roughly doubled since 1961.

Also, with the growth of U.S. conventional ground

forces and the advent of the war in Viet Nam there has been a rise in the importance of tactical air—fighter planes, reconnaissance craft and the like.

WHILE THE B47 has been retiring, the Air Force also has been replacing propeller-driven KC97 tanker planes with jet power KC135 tankers of longer range and greater speed.

The Air Force said that shifting of air crew members to transport, tactical air and training duties "will not change any of the previously announced base closure or unit inactivation dates."

Pilots and navigators will be transferred from Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb.; Pease Air Force Base, N.H.; Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, and Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y., the Air

Force said.

Kennedy Arts Center Plans in Capital Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lincoln Memorial. The de-

President John F. Kennedy sign was first made public by President and Mrs. Kennedy in Newport, R. I. in 1962.

Since then, the only major change has been elimination of a plan for rooftop concerts. The idea had to give way to the almost constant noise of airplanes.

Of the \$46.5 million cost, \$15.5 was donated by the public. A matching amount was appropriated by Congress. Another \$15.5 million — for underground parking facilities — was lent by the U.S. Treasury.

THE CENTER will be situated on 18 acres of Parkland. The building will be 690 feet long, 360 feet wide and a foot lower than the nearby

Buffalo Airport Runway Extended
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—An \$11.1 million runway extension at greater Buffalo International Airport has been opened to commercial aviation traffic. The runway was designed to accommodate large commercial jets.

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100% cotton aprons in new patterns and colors. Drip dry. Now is the time to buy several!

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Misses' \$3.99 All Acetate Knit Shells

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SAVE 33%!

• Comes in easy wardrobe, business-fall fashioned shells of fine acetate knit . . . great with skirts, capris, suits in exciting fashion shades

• Sleeveless style with back zipper . . . round jewel neck or mock turtle neckline, imported from Italy. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Lyric Frosted Lipstick

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2 for \$1

Light and young, frosted, flavored lipstick . . . the latest thing for fall. A shade for each outfit.

Sundries Dept.

Tradition Watchbands

Regular \$1.95 to \$9.95

SAVE 1/3

Assortment of fashion styles for men and women. 10K gold filled expansions and stainless steel styles.

Monday only

131 to 667c

Jewelry Dept.

Girls' Gay Capri Sets

Sensational Buy!

Easy-care fabric of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Crisp sleeveless tops with contour waist capris. Sizes 7-14.

Monday only

344c

Girls' Wear Dept.

Gay Terry Kitchen Towels

Regular 49c, 17x29-in.

98c Apron, 19x24-in. 88c

98c Towel Cover, 88c

35c Pot Holders, 3 for 88c

35c Dishcloths, 3 for 88c

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Domestic Dept.

\$129.95 7-pc. Dinette Set

SAVE \$40!

Bisque-walnut plastic top table, 36x48-in. extends to 60-in. Bisque finish metal legs. 6 hi-back chairs.

Monday only

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Reversible Oval Rugs

Were \$29.99!

Reduced 33%

Early American styling in warm muted colors. Reversible for longer wear. 8 1/2x11 1/2-ft. oval size.

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Canister Vacuum Cleaners

Sears Low Price

Strong, powerful vacuum is compact, lightweight, easy to carry. Uses disposable dust bags. Model 1710.

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Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

\$3.99 Teflon Skillets

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Teflon coated extra heavy weight aluminum 11-in. skillets. Black handle. Welded sockets, no rivets.

Houseware Dept.

SAVE 41% on 99c Thinwall Conduit

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Threadless, standard 10-ft. lengths. 1/2-in. Limit 10.

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4 for \$5.89 Brass Plated Ball Casters

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Polished brass-plate 2-in. stem or plate type.

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Bedding Plants in Pony Parks

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Choice of stocks, snap dragons, pansy plants.

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Reg. \$1.15 for Pkg. of 12 AGI Flash Bulbs

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Now package of 50 AGI or AG1B flash bulbs.

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Monday Only

Chrome-plated single bars, molded wheels, banana seat.

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\$14.99 American Made Black Bowling Ball

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Meets all A.B.C. specifications. Guaranteed against defects in original purchaser. Drilled 12-16 lbs.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

AND WHAT'S SO STRANGE ABOUT 60 FOR DINNER

Christmas in October? Why not

By CURTINE DRISCOLL

"People come to your home for companionship, not to see if your bathroom is clean," said Mrs. William Lockett, 6441 El Jardin Ave.

Mrs. Lockett, a warm and friendly person, loves people and loves to cook, which makes her home a frequent gathering place for large numbers of guests.

"The thing about Jean is," said friend Mrs. Michael Murphy, "she doesn't really want you to come over unless you eat."

And eat, they do. Whether there are six or sixty, whether planned or unplanned, Mrs. Lockett makes entertaining seem like the easiest thing in the world.

One of the things that makes it look easy: excellent organization.

When the Locketts built their home, Mrs. Lockett sacrificed a bedroom for an extra large service porch. A professional chopping block, cupboard space and a second refrigerator supplement the working area of the adjacent kitchen.

"Never turn in the old refrigerator for the new one," Mrs. Lockett advised. "You don't get anything for it anyway and it is very useful."

It's so useful, in fact, that she shops just once a month, prepares food for 60 the day before a party or fills it with soft drinks for thirsty teen-agers.

Her own teen-agers have been enthusiastic helpers since they were old enough to pass the hors d'oeuvres.

Greg, 18, a freshman at USC, specializes in the pre-party detail, even taking over the cookie baking. Daughter Laura, 14, a ninth grader at Hill Junior High, clears plates, serves coffee and keeps the buffet table replenished.

Jean Lockett's tips for entertaining:

Serve on tables. Men don't like to eat on their laps.

You don't need a lot of big pots and pans. Use your roaster—top and bottom.

Never belabor a dessert. Guests are too full to enjoy it. You'll have half of it left, anyway.

For more than 16 people, have place cards. Use 3x5 cards and print large enough that the ladies will not have to get out their glasses.

Never seat husband and wife together.

Jean Lockett's favorite recipes for entertaining:

BARBECUED BEEF

Buy inexpensive beef at market. Have butcher remove bones and fat. Use top and bottom of roaster covered with foil and cook at 300 degrees until meat falls apart with a fork. Chop it fine. Allow one-half pound per person.

Barbecue Sauce

(for 12 servings)

1/2 cup butter
1 bottle catsup
1/2 bottle Worcestershire sauce



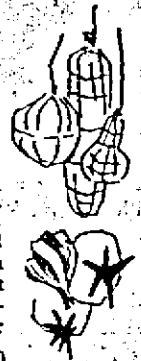
—ST-7 Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Up goes the tree!
Favorite season for gregarious party-giver Jean Lockett is Christmas. So favorite, in fact, she always pushes the season, has a yule party at first hint of fall. This year, tree went up in September; 60 friends came to nibble and noel.

1/4 cup vinegar
2 beef bouillon cubes
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. smoke sauce
Boil five minutes. Will store for two or three weeks.

Easy Fix and Serve Salad

Fill plastic drinking cups with 2 tblsp. each: Cut-up grapes, celery, pineapple and banana. Over this pour soup ladle and a half of cranberry jello. Refrigerate. Next day unmold, garnish and return to refrigerator until ready to serve. Save cups for next time.



CLUB CALENDAR

Lebanon via film is fare for Ebell

Ebell Club
A film on Lebanon, "Land of the Phoenicians," will be narrated by Ralph J. Franklin during 1:30 p.m. program hour for Ebell of Long Beach in the club-house Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Ave. Depart- ment meet- ings: Art, 10 a.m., Histor- ical back- ground of French art through the 17th century. Marjorie P. Dougherty. Busi- ness and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Bunco Artists," by a representative of Better Busi- ness Bureau, California Hist- ory, 11 a.m., program by Mrs. William Guyser.

Woman's Music Club
Formal opening of Wom- an's Music Club takes place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Classical vocal and piano selections will be presented by Anne Barrows, contralto, and Ray-


mond McFeeters, concert pianist. A reception and tea in the patio will follow.

VA Doctors Wives
A wig demonstration will be presented by Bernard L. Cohen at 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Doctors' Wives' Club of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Butler, 6102 Tyndall Drive, Huntington

Beach. Guests are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Skip DeLo.

St. Anthony Parents
A panel discussion on counseling and guiding stu- dents will be presented by Woman's Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A fashion show anie, I.H.M., and Brother of John Anthony, C.S.C., for St. Anthony High School Parents Club at 8 p.m. Wed- nesday in the school cafe-

teria. A question and answer period will follow.
Rossmore Woman's Club
Luncheon at Edgewater Inn will follow the first gen- eral meeting of Rossmore Woman's Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A fashion show sent by Nora Hoffman, Vogue Section members will model with Lana Holmes Smith as commentator.



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Shoe Salon
Downtown Long Beach only

Students are wed in rite on college campus Saturday

Rockford Chapel on the campus of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, was setting for the mid-afternoon wedding Saturday of Ann Marie Brayfield and Richard Eugene Bolt.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills Brayfield of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Long Beach. Brayfield was dean of student personnel at Long Beach City College from 1946 to 1948.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Bolt, South Lincoln, Mass.

The new Mrs. Bolt, who attended Long Beach schools through junior high, is a po-

litical science major at Antioch. Her husband is a senior, majoring in biology at Antioch.

FOR THE ceremony, the bride wore a gown of candle-light peau de soie fashioned with chic A-line skirt and a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her mantilla was of Alencon embroidered on English netting.

Honor attendants were Anna Walker and Joseph Emerson. Others in the wedding party were Jean Brayfield, sister of the bride, Richard Scribner, Douglas Brayfield and Donald Brayfield, brothers of the bride.

The newlyweds will re-side in Yellow Springs.

Crowning Glory

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Matching Long Line Bra, B-C cups, 11.00. D cup, 12.00
Other styles from Smoothie® collection, 8.00 to 25.00

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Mable Robbins, Smoothie® stylist, will be in our Foundation Salon in Downtown Long Beach, Monday, October 11th, through Wednesday, October 13th. Come in... discuss your figure problems with her!

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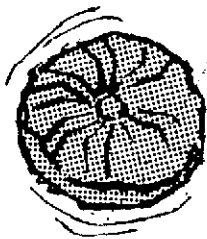
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Tossing

a



Halloween party?

So you're going to a Halloween party but don't know what to wear? Fire Department Auxiliary members, who are giving gala costume benefit Oct. 29, give tips. See story, page W-3.



ABOVE: FIREMAN on his day off clowns it up in costume made from old skirt and coat, liberally scattered with beads, bangles.



EASY TO SWITCH to witch or caveman for a night for Zula and Doug New. She made her flappy outfit from black broadcloth bought at rummage sale; his from old fake leopard coat. Yarn sewed to stocking cap forms harum-scarum wig.



Staff

Photos

by

Tom Shaw



EASY TO MAKE, fun to wear are winsome Raggedy Ann and Andy costumes, modeled by Mrs. Harold Wick, Bob Thompson. Bright yard sewed to knit stocking caps produced inexpensive wigs. Raggedy Ann apron was made from muu muu pattern. Baggy bloomers are cinch. Besides wig, all Andy outfit requires is pair of old work pants, cut off and doodied up, shirt, big bow. Rummage sales provide lots of inexpensive materials, accessories. Or you can rent. Clues on costume rentals also on page W-3.



LOPER'S TESTIMONY
... on what to wear evenings.

TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 19

Don Loper: an original

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

When Lawyers' Wives of Long Beach bring haughty California couturier Don Loper here Oct. 19 for a luncheon showing of his fall-winter collection, they might well put him on the stand.

When given the third degree, he answers questions with as much verve—AND individuality—as he designs clothes.

He's completely outspoken about who's guilty of wearing what wrong . . . he's adamant about today's spreading fashion delinquency . . . he probably even knows who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

AND LUNCHEON GUESTS, beware! He's even been known to lambast members of an audience about their fashion nonsense.

One such incident: asked recently to lecture a group of 300-some students at UCLA, he walked on stage, surveyed the sea of tousled curls (on the boys), dungarees and sweatshirts (on the girls) and announced:

"I can't tell YOU anything about fashion. I can't even tell the girls from the boys!" With that, he stalked off stage.

He didn't lecture the students, but he DID the UCLA dean who'd invited him to speak. "How dare you permit students to attend a lecture—or even come on campus—dressed like that!" He was invited back three months later. The girls looked like girls, the boys looked like boys—all were well-groomed.

"Bravo," said Loper, congratulating students on their improved appearance. "When you're well-groomed, you think well-groomed."

Debonnaire, arrogant, often controversial Don Loper has no place for mediocrity in his busy life as couturier for a long list

See MORE ABOUT LOPER, page W-3



DON LOPER AT HOME
... he designs ball gowns AND ballrooms

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1965, SECTION W



Doggone it! Skippy's not feeling well.

... Kathleen O'Brian examines pet as friend Allison Van Lieshout frowns her concern. Mary Neth's story, "Only Dogs Get Sick as Dogs," page W-8 tells common canine diseases and how, and if, they effect children.



By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

IT WAS one of those days, warm in heartship and filled with things that build treasured memories. It was a day devoted, with love, to charming Ruth (Mrs. Malcolm) Todd at a luncheon in her honor at Hoefly's.

Affair was a farewell party in recognition of the 10 years Ruth (now retired) spent working for Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. She became interested in the organization, then known as Exceptional Children's Foundation, through a friend who had a retarded child. That led her into assisting the group, doing everything as needed, from window washing to teacher to serving as principal for the last three years, all with her incomparable zeal for helping others.

Not only is Ruth an energetic soul, she's so darn nice (you can tell that from photo, right). No wonder her voluntary time and talents are so much in demand



THE CHILDREN COE — READY TO GO?
... Laura Coe awaits plane with aplomb, but brother, Terry, 3, doesn't share her pleasure.

WILD WAVES SAY

Farewells — some take 'em in stride; some don't

to serve as board member for umpteen Long Beach organizations.

With her wide range of interests, Ruth still says her years with the foundation proved to be "the most gratifying thing I've ever done."

Among those in the crowd of admirers at luncheon were Lillian (Mrs. George) Papadakis, president of the foundation's auxiliary, Annette (Mrs. John) Castle, Joan (Mrs. Richard) Barry and Frances (Mrs. Percy) Shank.

HAVE YOU ever seen a travel picture more captivating than the one of the Children Coe, herewith reproduced?

They were posed at Kennedy Airport in New York prior to returning to their home in Rossmore with mother, Ruth (Mrs. Kenneth) Coe. Why the big pucker-up on the part of Terry, 3? Was he frightened of the crowds, roar of the planes?

"Neither," said Ruth. "Terry is full of spunk and he's onery, to boot. He was plain mad because the photographer made him stand still while the picture was being made."

Terry was fine on the plane—until the movie came on. Then he decided he wanted to go to sleep. But in any conventional manner? Well, no, not that young un. He insisted on standing in the aisle with his head draped over the seat and, in this position, slept for almost two hours! Passengers were highly amused, his mother extremely glad he was under control and the stewardess simply had to watch their step in line of duty.

A GUY (or a doll) could just sort of howl because their fate isn't the kind of fete type fate of Cmdr. Bob Slach (USN, Ret.) and wife, Inez. They're on the Canberra bound for Australia and from there they'll go on around the world, hopping from place to place, ship to ship, as the spirit moves them. Bob has vowed he'll find every good golf course on the globe and play it at least once. Slachs had bon vivant bon voyage champagne party before leaving for years-worth of traveling.

I MEAN, how can you work for a living and luck-out better than Bob Peck, commercial artist for Nortronics at their Palos Verdes plant. Phil Akin, top engineer with the firm, purchased a 57-foot ketch from a Boston ship builder.

He asked Bob to help him sail it back here (with the aid of two other crew members) via Panama Canal, with stops in New York and Norfolk, then fly into Washington, D.C., on business, Camp Kennedy (more business) then, if weather is OK, they'll sail to Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica, through the Panama Canal, up the coast of Mexico (with more pleasant stops) and home.

Phil, a bachelor, plans to make the ketch his home. Bob was granted two months leave of absence not only by his company but by wife, Marie, as well.



IT WAS A DAY FOR REMINISCING WITH OLD FRIENDS, CO-WORKERS
... Ruth (Mrs. Malcolm) Todd (R) smiles pleasure as Dorothy (Mrs. Millard) Nichols, past president and board member of Retarded Children's Foundation, pays her compliment.

Marie, the Magnanimous, is at home here, tending the three children.

LIKE A REAL doozy of a jigsaw puzzle, Dick and Jackie Davidson are putting together one heckuva complicated week. He returned from a business trip to Germany Wednesday—Friday they moved into their new home on El Parque.

IT ALL seemed so simple. Billie and Jim Shively bought a new electric kitchen stove and this past week it was installed. Before Billie could cook on the front burner, or any other, however, they had to hire the services of five different men: electrician, tile setter, plumber, linoleum man and a cabinet maker. And it's not a built-in, either (although it looks like it) but one of those big, free standing beauties.

SOMEWHERE in this town today are Ed and Lorraine Penning, on one of their too brief, too infrequent visits from current home in Portland. To locate them, call Hank and Vi De Lacey or Brewster and Hester Gray.

WARMTH of summer was in the air but fall was in the decor when Hazel Robinson and Flo Newton entertained at two intimate brunches at Hazel's home on East First Street; one on Wednesday, other on

Thursday. Keeping parties relatively small was just great because this way everyone had a chance to talk to everyone else.

SISTERS-IN-LAW Mary and Bette Barden are having a brunch at League House Thursday. It's just planned as an after summer get-together so those bidden can gab about their vacations. With over 100 invited, that'll be a hub-bub-bubbly day!

IT WAS the light touch all the way, nothing sobersides for a moment, when new gang of officers of Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital were installed with Bobbie Gray again taking up duties as Madame President.

Most fascinating person present to talk to was Elaine Taylor who told about her just completed trip around the world. She went with a tour group from Pasadena and it was such an unusual trip it took the tour people a full year to put it together. They didn't go around the world in the usual sense. They went to Iceland, Siberia, Mongolia, Russia and Korea. It was tremendous travel, a lot of it rugged.

Another conversation attention-getter there was artistic Paul McGinnis, back from four months touring the Orient. Pearl's head is made up that she's going again and when she does she won't stay any place but at Japanese inns, which she found delightful in comparison to the more sophisticated, metropolitan hotels.

Tilghmans tell Linda's troth to Navy Ensign D. A. Foscatto

Capt. Steven W. Tilghman, USMC, and Mrs. Tilghman entertained at a dinner party in their Long Beach home to announce betrothal of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Ens. Donald Anthony Foscatto Jr., USN. Among guests were parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foscatto of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Tilghman was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. A speech pathology major at Long Beach State College, she will be graduated in June. Her fiancé received early schooling in New York and was graduated from University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

The marriage will take place next summer following completion of his tour of duty aboard the USS Topeka.

FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE—

Director will tour, conduct workshop

Long Beach Junior League will be host Thursday and Friday to Mrs. James Mailliard of San Francisco, director of Regine XII, during a two-day visit in Long Beach.

During her stay, Mrs. Mailliard will attend a meeting of the league board of directors and will tour three league projects: Homemaker Service, South Bay Harbor Volunteer Bureau and Children's Dental Health Center, supported by the Children's Dental Foundation.

She also will conduct a workshop on training of the provisional member at the league's "Conference in Miniature" Friday.

THE VISITOR is recent past president of the Junior League of San Francisco. In her post as director, she represents 17 Junior Leagues in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii.

She and her 19 colleagues on the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America represent 90,000 young women engaged in volunteer community service in 209 league cities.

Auxiliary sets card luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will have a luncheon and card party Thursday noon in the Garden Room, Fourth Street and Alamitos Avenue.



MRS. JAMES MAILLIARD
... League visitor

Replace drapes with shades

Are your draperies starting to look drab? Are you wondering how to change the look of your rooms? Try the new decorative type window shades. Available in a variety of colors and designs, they will provide a fresh, imaginative treatment for your windows and entire room.

CAREER CALENDAR

Installations, speakers in spotlight

Credit Women
Installation of Agnes Chaires as president of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will take place following 7 p.m. social hour and dinner Wednesday in French Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Assisting her on the board will be Marjorie Bradshaw and Virginia McKee, vice presidents; Margaret Hughes, Kay O'Connor and Bonnie Russell, secretaries; Verneil Carver, treasurer; Rita Valencia, historian. Harriet Bryson will be installing officer.

Mrs. Chaires, co-owner of Aggie Marie Fashions, Bixby Knolls, also is active in Quota Club, Harbor Lights Chapter of American Business Women's Association and is president of Parents Club of St. John Bosco School, Bellflower.

Altrusa Club
Mrs. Alex Kadvany will be guest speaker at Altrusa Club's "International Images" program and dinner Monday evening in Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Kadvany's talk



AGNES CHAIRES

will commemorate observance of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. Mrs. Clyde Winslow, chairman of Altrusa Information, will explain the club's "Grants in Aid" project in the program arranged by Myrtle Poultney.

Christian BPW Council
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club. Marie Rohrig,

past president of the Whittier Club and area representative, will speak. A hobby display in tin craft will be arranged by Mrs. Louise Hess.

Executive Housekeepers
Jess Salberg will discuss

"Health Keeping" at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, at Hody's Lakeview. New members will be initiated.

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Junior Women name first guest speaker of year

Dr. Emory W. Thurston trition and pharmacy, he will be first guest speaker of will be introduced by Mrs. the year for Cypress Junior Frank Fedowitz. Women's Club members when they meet Wednesday in extensive research programs for various U.S. agencies and has conducted the writer and educator in the Nutrition and Deficiency Forum for 18 years.

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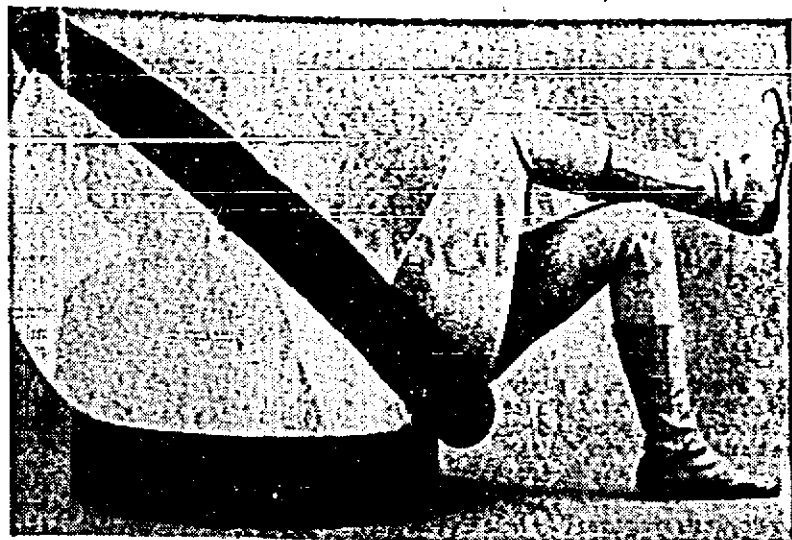
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... "you're so near ground, it's difficult to look indecent!"

IT'S A SITTER FITTER

A low chair for high skirts

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Found at last, a chair in which the girl with the short-short skirt can sit in comfort and confidence that she isn't exposing large areas of epidermis.

With some hems hiked three, four and five inches above the knees, looking decent while sitting down has become a feat of acrobatic proportions.

But no longer.

Designed by Robin Sandberg, the revolutionary chair has no legs, and it looks like one half of a giant honeydew melon.

"I'm an advanced sitter," said Sandberg, explaining himself and his chair. "People like to move when they're sitting, but at the same time they like something static to support them."

"Getting into the new chair can be a bit tricky. It can tip you out if you're not careful but, once in it, it's amazingly relaxing and comfortable."

EXPLAINING that he and his associates had dispensed with the legs entirely, Sandberg said:

"We made the chair from a half hemisphere of glass fibre and then upholstered it with foam in 12 petal-shaped sections covered by a fabric woven especially for us."

The chair is weighed on one side so the sitter will know how and where to get into it.

The designers also sell a rosewood base to go with the chair. This anchors it. Otherwise the sitter can swing about in it as freely as in a swivel chair.

Model Ann Norman, who demonstrated the avant garde sitting apparatus, said:

"It's super when you get the hang of it, and you're so near the ground it's very difficult to look indecent."

The makers think their upholstered bowl has a great future especially with skirts going higher all the time.

Exciting new exhibit will dazzle the eye

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Responsive Eye" at Pasadena Museum of Art, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., and individual shows of this type of art in galleries along La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles, give Southlanders a comprehensive look at an astonishing new form.

"Perceptual abstraction" is the proper term; "op" (for optical) is the popular one. It has developed from numerous precursors among which are the Southern California School of "hard-edge" painting, the isometrics of Josef Albers, and the calculated effects of color developed by Seurat, the French Post-Impressionist.

THE NEW SCHOOL has not yet been defined, studies are underway. Yet, when one views the 123 paintings, collages, and dimensional works from 15 countries, one is aware of their kinship. There is immaculate painting and craftsmanship in their construction. Color is high, clear, well-defined, and crystallized in the sharpness of black and white.

Most important, the artist has returned to his primordial role of creating magic. He uses the most sophisticated current knowledge of optics, color theory and synthetic. What happens to the viewer's eye stimulates all kinds of cerebral and spiritual responses.

IT'S NOT possible to discuss each of the 99 artists at the Pasadena exhibit; none requires less focus than the others. But the choice of Bridget Riley is not altogether arbitrary. Her one-man show at the Feigen-Palmer Gallery, 515 N. La Cienega Blvd., runs concurrently with the Pasadena exhibit.

Accountants slate dinner

Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, will have its annual public relations dinner meeting Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St.

Social hour at 6:45 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Lois Brockett is in charge of reservations. The event is open to the public.

Wilbur J. Schraner, past president of both San Fernando Valley Chapter and the Statewide organization, will speak on "The Image of the Public Accountant in National and State Affairs."

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Potluck slated

A demonstration of baton twirling by Susan Marshall will follow 6 p.m. potluck supper Thursday for Retired City Employees Association at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Non-drinker looks for same

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am just out of the Navy, have a fair-paying job but I'm at loose ends.

While I was in the service I got married. It lasted only two years (time enough for a baby) and we were divorced. I got off easy, severed all connections and do not have to pay support money.

Drink ruined my marriage, so I have stopped. Now all the women I meet and might be interested in go all out for drinking and dancing. After about two dates, they find someone else.

I like music, books, television and travel, but if I want female companionship I guess I'll have to go back to the barrooms. What say, Molly, doesn't any gal want a 24-year-old bachelor who doesn't go for that sort of thing?—LONELY DALE.

DEAR DALE:

You'd just better believe it, Dale, ole boy. According to my correspondence, girls can't find a man who wants good, clean companionship.

Just keep looking. You'll find such a gal if you look in the right places.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Grandma is staying with us and she gave me \$20 when I graduated from Junior High into Senior High. She did the same for a

cousin of mine.

Mom and Dad told me I had to give it back, that "she's old and gets these funny ideas."

I think if she wants to give it to me (I sure could use it) I should be allowed to keep it, don't you?—WHY NOT.

DEAR WHY NOT: Grandmothers get a great deal of satisfaction out of giving, and I don't think anyone should deny them that privilege.

Your responsibility is to use the money wisely. Listen to your parents about spending it.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A very sweet guy asked me to go steady. I explained to him that I was a terrible flirt and didn't think it would work but he was very persuasive, so I agreed.

It didn't last long (I really am a flirt!) and we broke up. Now I miss him and want him back.

Everyone tells me I really hurt him and that he doesn't want to be hurt again. I think I've learned my lesson, know what I really want now. What can I do to get him back? —MISTAKEN EIGHTEEN.

DEAR MISTAKEN:

I don't see how this young man can blame you after

you warned him. You make him sound quite naive!

However, I might add, you sound rather naive yourself. "I miss him and want him back." Do you really think it's as simple as that?

I can only answer: If you're the expert flirt you think you are, then maybe you'd better start flirting with HIM again to see if your "come-hither" is still potent.—M.M.

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PUPS SAFE FOR KIDS, SAYS VET

Relax mom, only dogs get sick as dogs!

By
Mary
Neth
•
I, P-T
Staff
Writer

It's said that dogs are man's best friend, but many a mother has her doubts.

When she catches her offspring and the family pooch sharing a common pillow and a single ice cream cone, she's apt to get worried.

"Is this friendship or just fool-hardiness?" she asks. "How healthy is all this togetherness?"

Well, no one would advise moms to let kids dine, or bed-down with their dogs. But, according to a local vet, the child-pup relationship is not an unhealthy one.

DR. BURTON PIKE of Blue Cross Dog and Cat Hospital points out that few canine diseases are transferable to humans.

"Of course, one should be wary of getting a pet if a child is allergy prone.

"There might be reaction to the fur."

But when it comes to regular doggy illnesses, he urges moms to be calm. The only really infectious disease carried by canines—cats, and other kids, too—is ringworm.

At signs of round red sores and loss of hair on your pet, head for a vet—quick! There are many varieties of this contagious skin disorder—each calls for different treatment.

Usually, a dab or so of prescribed ointment will clear up the problem in no time. But take fast action. Ringworm spreads rapidly.

Other common dog ailments range from bothersome to serious. Included: worms, fleas, mange, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

MOST PUPS have a bout with worms at one time or another. But according to Phyllis Gibboney, owner of Long Beach Seed and Pet Company, "it's uncommon for dogs to have pinworms. They have round worms, instead."

"And I've never heard of a human contracting these," she says. Dr. Pike agrees.

He also notes that according to an article in the AMA journal, transfer of tapeworms from animals to humans is extremely unlikely—a near medical oddity.

"I guess that should do away with that old wives' tale," he concluded.

As to the more serious diseases, dogs should be protected by immunization before they happen.

In one office visit a vet can vaccinate against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

In distemper there is severe lassitude, lack of appetite, spiraling temperature. The death rate is high. And many dogs who recover are left with nervous symptoms. This disease is non-transferable to humans.

Dog hepatitis, also, a purely pet variety, causes similar symptoms. Again the death rate is high, especially in young animals, but early serum treatment may save the dog.

Leptospirosis symptoms vary from high fever and discharge from eyes and mouth to vomiting and death. Here, the organism can cause infection in people—but it's a rare occurrence.

Mange first appears as a rash then progresses until hair begins to fall. It is also possible, but highly improbable, for this disease to be transferred to humans.

FLEAS? It's a gay dog, for sure, who doesn't have them to scratch.

Ask a vet for spray, powder, or check into the new pills. The latter, given to the dog by mouth, keeps him continually flea free.

Caution: some flea remedies on the market are poisonous. Be sure you're using a safe one.

In conclusion, the mom who sees that the family pooch has all his shots and checks with a vet when he's sick or has a skin disorder, has little to worry about.

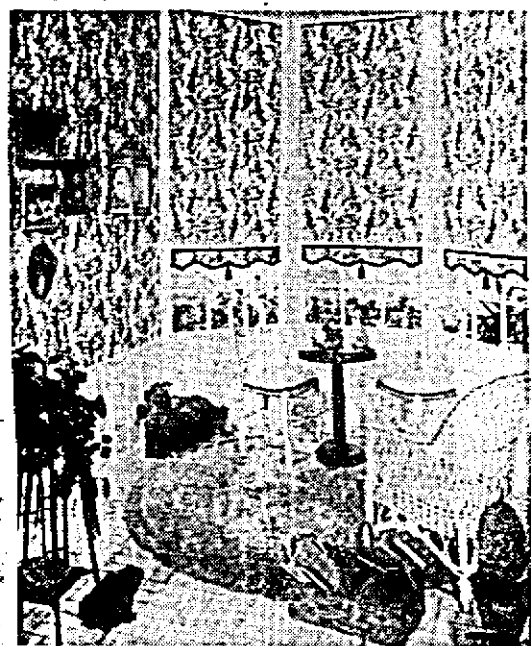
However, the family's pooch shouldn't be allowed to share a tot's ice cream cone.

"Sugar isn't good for a dog," Dr. Pike warns.



Decor is going shady

Window shades are winning accolades for ways they dress-up rooms. Here, two shady treatments recently unveiled at a design show.



SCALLOP-EDGED SHADES GO TRIO
... shallow bay window gains sparkle



Pull-down, pull-up shades combine
... result: new light on privacy

Drab green pull-down shades are definitely shades of the past. Today, emphasis is on color, elegance, eclectic good taste. Above, 18th century pattern turns simple window into eye-catcher. Walls are covered with matching fabric; dado and window frames are painted white. For spice, a fluffy bitter green area rug sets off white vinyl flooring.

Left, five pairs of Pompeian brown shades are set within floor-to-ceiling wood framework to create slim, vertical panels. Terra cotta on black bamboo-patterned vinyl strips cover framework and flow onto floor.

DEAR ABBY

Faith Goes Up in Smoke!

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is in her early teens, smokes against our wishes. She never smokes in front of us, but we know she smokes, even though she says she doesn't. How do we treat this situation? Do we make an issue of it and "punish" her in some way? Or do we ignore it, hoping she will realize she is too young for such behavior? WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: For parents to lay down rules, learn they are being violated, and then, ignore it, is foolish. But even more serious than your daughter's smoking is her lying about it. If you let her get away with this don't expect her to listen to you in other matters of behavior. Restrict her activities, and let her know that she is being punished more for lying

than for smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I met Phil six years ago. He was divorced and so was I. I was 47 at the time and had two married children and one still living at home going to high school. First I let Phil eat at my place as he had only a sleeping room and took all his meals in a restaurant. He always brought steaks and good food, which I prepared. Gradually Phil seemed to move into my place, which I was in favor of as I was lonely. Finally he was there so much I told my children that we were married. (They would disown me if they knew the truth.) I grew to love Phil and so did the children. When I bring up marriage, he says if we applied for a marriage license now it would be in all the papers



ABBY

and everyone would know we had never been married. I've been working under his name for four years and I don't suppose it's applying against my social security for it's not my legal name. How can I make it legal without any publicity?—LIVING IN SIN.

DEAR LIVING: You're lucky you live in California. Confide this problem to your clergyman. He is authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, file the document in his church records and you will be legally and quietly wed with no publicity whatsoever. Those with this problem in other states should consult a local lawyer or clergyman and inquire about their chances to do the same.

Probably Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Long Beach, Calif. 90806. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Op-lined furs

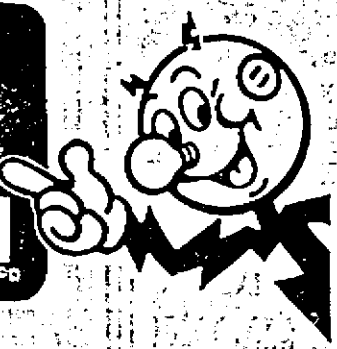
Op art prints on lavish silk are being used to line the newest furs, in the newest way. Colors spark, fade, undulate, vibrate in a geometric game to trick the eye with interesting visual compositions.

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Please come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

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Southern California Edison Company

Sets annual men's night

Lt. Robert Vernon of the Los Angeles Police Department will be guest speaker at annual Men's Night of Christian Women's Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m. Friday, at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Supplementing the program will be the Long Beach Police Exhibition Pistol Team and baritone soloist, William Lock.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Whitwood, 6401 California Ave., or Mrs. Carl F. Cross, 2650 Montair Ave.

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Patriotic calendar

MONDAY Veterans Memorial Building.
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, courtesy day honoring Laura Kerr, department color bearer, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon will be served.
WEDNESDAY Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, election of officers, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. President Leona Stolz will report on department board meeting in Vallejo.
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, 12:30 p.m., William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business. Veterans Memorial Building.
THURSDAY Richard Baykdon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, diamond jubilee celebration of national society, 2 p.m., Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Mrs. B. R. Adenbrook, member of national committee on revolutions, will tell the "DAR Story" and Mrs. A. B. Monnis will report on Constitution Week observance.

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MORE ABOUT LOPER

'... when fashion changes every 20 minutes, the world's in chaos'

(Continued from Page W-1)

of movie greats, designer of high fashion clothes for retail stores and interior designer-decorator for some of Southern California's most lavish hotels — from the Ambassador's Embassy Room to bedrooms of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

A showplace of black, white and gold (his signature colors), Loper's self-styled home in Bel Air is gloriously featured in the summer issue of The Architectural Digest.

When he first saw the house 11 years ago, he bought it in 15 minutes. "But don't you want to see the inside?" queried the realtor. "No," said Loper. "I'll change it anyway."

He contends that designing and decorating follow the same rules—it's Loper's law. His testimony: "The only difference in dressing a woman and a hotel lobby is that the lobby's larger."

A CRUSADER for women who dress like women ("what's wrong with curves?")

he has much to say on fashion—or the lack of it.

About boots: "Terrible. I can't think of a girl who wants to look like Marlon Brando. I can't even think of a man who does."

About skirt lengths: "Dresses should look like dresses—not like long shirts or chopped off tunics."

A horn dancer (he starred in ballet at 11, appeared in early movies with Ginger Rogers and brought Carmen Miranda to the states), he believes grace is the secret to all good design.

And what about his fall-winter collection?

If I know Don Loper (never without a glass of champagne in hand when commenting on his shows), he'll tell all at the Lawyers Wives luncheon Oct. 19 at the Lafayette Hotel.

A benefit for the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation, which renders legal aid to needy persons, the elegant affair will open with a social hour preceding luncheon.

Appropriately, champagne glass centerpieces and a theme of black, white and gold will be carried out in decor. These are the same trademark colors the celebrated designer uses in his home and lush-plush Beverly Hills salon, where everything's for sale, even the chandeliers.

The style show (Loper's first appearance here) and luncheon are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Lonna Linda Drive, or Mrs. Reed Williams, 259 Granada Ave.



FROM discarded bouffant petticoat, Mrs. Abe Shrotman made flapper dress, perked it up with beads by the yard. Below, Mrs. Charles O'Neill created Carmen Miranda hat from plastic cereal bowl, fruit and netting. Wild fake eyelashes complete total "look."



From rags to witches --or how to spoof on Halloween

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here's how NOT to be spooked by Halloween. It's coming Oct. 31, you know.

Make plans for a costume now. You don't have to go into a trance to dream up imaginative get-ups for yourself if you plan to attend one of the numerous adult costume parties taking place that weekend.

One of the gayest of hobgoblin gatherings, a benefit open to the public, is being sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department on Oct. 29 at Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Women of the auxiliary have some pointers—as do Dorothy and Warren Hendricks, owners of Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1760 Pacific Ave.

So here are some helpful hints (with accompanying illustrations from the auxiliary) on how to be the hit of a costume parade whether you make your own costume or rent it, now is the time either to start stitching or to reserve the rig of your choice from a costume house.

FOR YEARS, the firemen's wives have made it a custom to costume themselves AND their husbands. It's a point of pride that they do it very inexpensively or for nothing at all.

Said Doris (Mrs. Ronald) Bentley of the auxiliary, "Before you discard old magazines, snap out any picture that might suggest a costume idea."

"When you're ready to sew, have materials assembled, use the idea best suited to the things you have at hand."

The wives save promising bits and pieces of jewelry, fabric, worn-out fur (fake or real), artificial flowers, hats, shoes and trivia that they pick up at their own annual rummage sale or at other rummage sales.

They trade ideas and hoarded gadgets and suddenly, like witchcraft,

come up with the liveliest costumes imaginable.

COSTUME RENTAL places keep a sharp eye on television show ratings because, according to the Hendricks, the top TV shows of any given season set the trend for the demand. When Maverick, Bat Masterson, Gunsmoke and other westerns were the rage, men invariably rented gun-slinger togs, from boots to holster. The women followed suit as prairie dance hall gals of the long ago.

"The Untouchables" brought the Roaring 20s costumes into vogue. This year? Warren said the weirder they are, the greater the demand, due unquestionably, he thinks, to popularity of such zany shows as "The Munsters" and "Addams Family."

Women make the major decisions on what will be worn and the men follow suit, choosing whatever will match up with what the little woman wants. The "little woman" is one of the big problems.

All too frequently she isn't little at all. The heavier set femmes, it seems, are the ones who want to go beguilingly (or so they think) draped as Cleopatra. Also invariably, the gals who trim up nicely, figure-wise, are prone to choose something completely unfigure revealing, like a muumuu.

The one type of costume party that never goes out of style, television or no, is the hobo-themed affair. Could that mean we all really want to be tramps at heart?

Regardless of what you wear (within reason, of course) you'll be welcomed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department on the 29th—even if all you do is drape the time-honored sheet around your torso and show up at the Belmont Shore Lions Club anytime from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased now from Mrs. Bentley, 149 E. 56th St.



MES. RICHARD McWILLIAMS (L.), HAROLD FRERKS AND ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

... for Lawyers' Wives style show, they're decorating with Loper trademarks: his ever-in-hand champagne glass; his favorite colors—black, white and gold.



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White mohair, wool and nylon or black silk and wool worsted, topped with white Natural Mink collar. Petite sizes 4 to 12. By L. C. Mac.

White worsted wool diagonal chevron tweed with white Natural Mink. Honey beige with Natural Palomino Mink. Petite sizes 4 to 12. By W. O. W.

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WEDDING BELLS RING

Newlyweds say 'I do' during weekend ceremonies

Marsh-Evers

Donna Lee Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Evers, Lakewood, became the bride of Melvin Marsh in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

She wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with bodice outlined in crystals and seed pearls. A Princess Margaret crown of seed pearls and crystals held her veil and she carried a cascade of roses centered by white orchids.

In the entourage were Mrs. Allen Seever, matron of honor; Larry Marsh, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Candy Evers and Ann Futrell, bridesmaids; James Bell and Allen Seever, ushers; Terry Brewer, flower girl; Marty Tobias, ring bearer.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Paramount High School, will be at home in North Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Carmel. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh, Bellflower, attended Compton Junior College and is an employee of the Independent Press-Telegram.

O'Brien-Rexroat

San Francisco was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Howard O'Brien (Linda Lou Rexroat) following their Saturday morning marriage at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rexroat, 3510 California Ave., the bride wore a gown of taffeta with Chantilly lace bodice. A crown of lace and pearls held her imported veil of bridal illusion.

Fanter and McManus recite vows

In nuptials celebrated Saturday at 8 a.m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Kathleen McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. McManus, 909 Newport Ave., became the bride of Edward Fanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fanter, Garden Grove.

Wearing a floor-length gown of pearly satin, the bride was attended by her sister, Jeannie McManus, maid of honor, and Rosemary Whaling, Mariann Spitaliere and Linette Kuras, bridesmaids.

Phil Smith served as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Tom Dunn, Tom Ashburn and Armando Hernandez. John McManus and Steven McCoy were altar boys.

After greeting guests at a reception in American Legion Hall, the young couple left for a honeymoon in Laguna Beach.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. He is continuing studies at Long Beach State College.

Bridal attendants were Claire Wardlow, maid of honor, Susan Kolstad and Mmes. Gary Bennett and Art Whitney, sisters of the bride, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, 2972 Pacific Ave., was attended by Larry Travis, best man, Freeman Anderson, John Alward, John Rexroat, Gary Bennett and Art Whitney.

Sekulich-Denczi

Saint Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Teresa Gay Denczi and John Michael Sekulich.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Denczi, 5936 Appian Way, wore a formal rose point lace gown styled with hoop skirt and chapel train.

Attending the couple were Marilyn J. Denczi, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Robert Holden, best man.

OTHER MEMBERS of the wedding party were Sandy Glass, Virginia Matteson and Liz Sekulich, the groom's sister, bridesmaids; Mary Holden and Gwynne Guy, junior bridesmaids, and Stacy Guy, flower girl. David Sekulich and Mark Sekulich, the groom's brothers, and Charles Hudson were ushers. The new Mrs. Sekulich was graduated from Wilson High School.

Her husband, son of the Mark M. Sekulichs, 252 Ximeno Ave., is an alumnus of

St. Anthony High School.

Following a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will make their home in Belmont Heights.

Hamel-Nettlehorst

Millikan High School Graduates Sharon L. Nettlehorst and Ronald Raymond Hamel were married Saturday morning in the presence of 300 guests at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. A reception followed in Tropical Room of the Elks Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nettlehorst, 2227 Pepperwood Ave., wore a gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt and train of peau de sole.

PRECEDING her to the altar were Karen Neamy, maid of honor; Janet A. Bivens, Lanette Anderson and Rochelle Smithwaite, bridesmaids; Cathi and Corri Clement, flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hamel, 5437 Coralite St., was attended by Roger P. Hamel, best man; Don Kilker, Nick Smith and Bob Smithwaite, ushers; Christopher Clement, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Hamel also attended Long Beach City College.

Gill-Green

Church of the Reconciliation in Glendale was selected as

setting for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony which united Valerie C. Green and Lanny C. Gill.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Green, 1016 Freeland Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gill, 4516 Falcon Ave.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace sheath gown with chapel train of bouquet taffeta. A lace and pearl headpiece embellished with crystals held her elbow-length veil of illusion.

Dolores Hennefer was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Teri Gill, was bridesmaid. Best man was Michael Hart, Robert Benwell, Robert Meadows and Ronald Cole ushered, Joey Wilson was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Long Beach; the newlyweds later departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Long Beach after Oct. 15.

Stauts-Penn

Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Morton Stauts, who exchanged vows Saturday evening during a ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Orange.

The bride, nee Susan Thurlene Penn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurland Penn, Idyllwild,

formerly of Long Beach.

For the ceremony, she wore an Empire dress with chapel train of moonlight satin and a veil of silk illusion. Mrs. Roni Kelly, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Sharon Lee Briggs, Mary Ellen Collenbaugh and Mrs. Robert Morris.

The groom, son of the Frank Stauts, Huntington Park, chose James Reece as

best man. Charles Orchard, Gerald Savage and Stuart Kirk were ushers.

Both bride and groom attended Graceland College in Iowa. He received his degree there, also studied at California State College, Los Angeles. A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach State College.

They will reside in Garden Grove.

Begonia Society

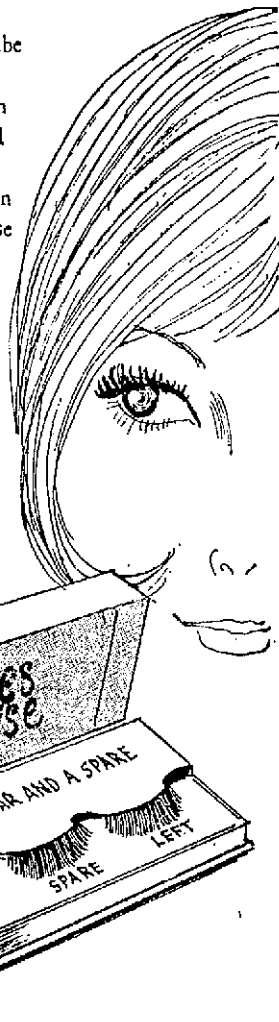
North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will hostess a luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. Harold Burkett, chairman, or Mrs. Irvin McCune.



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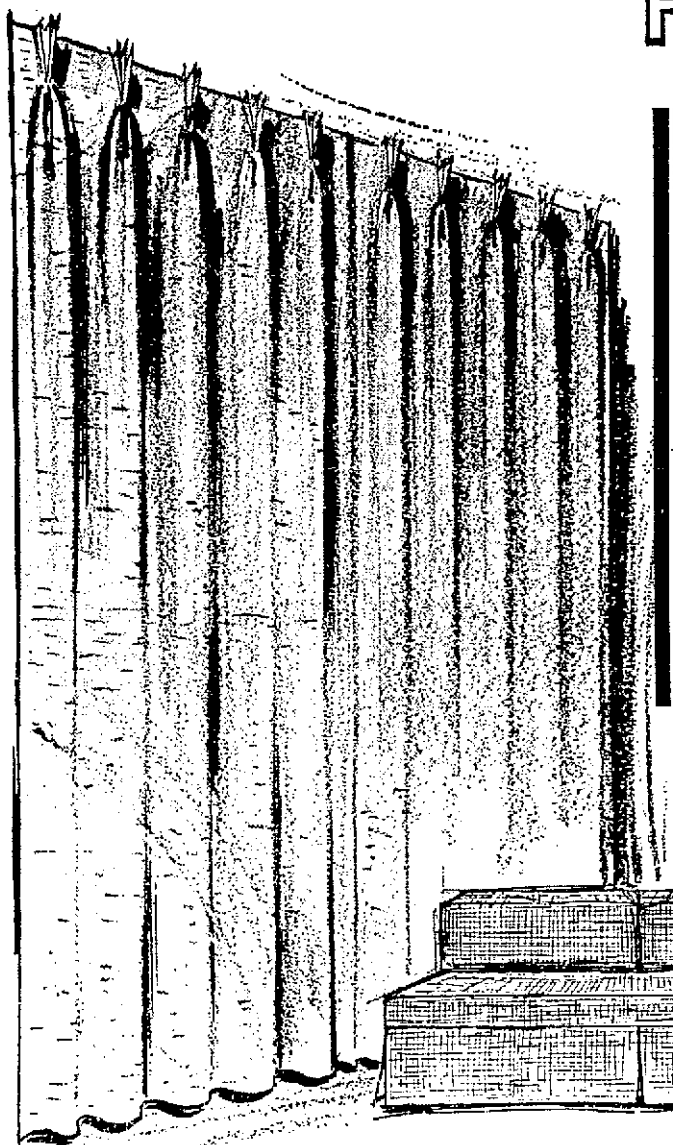
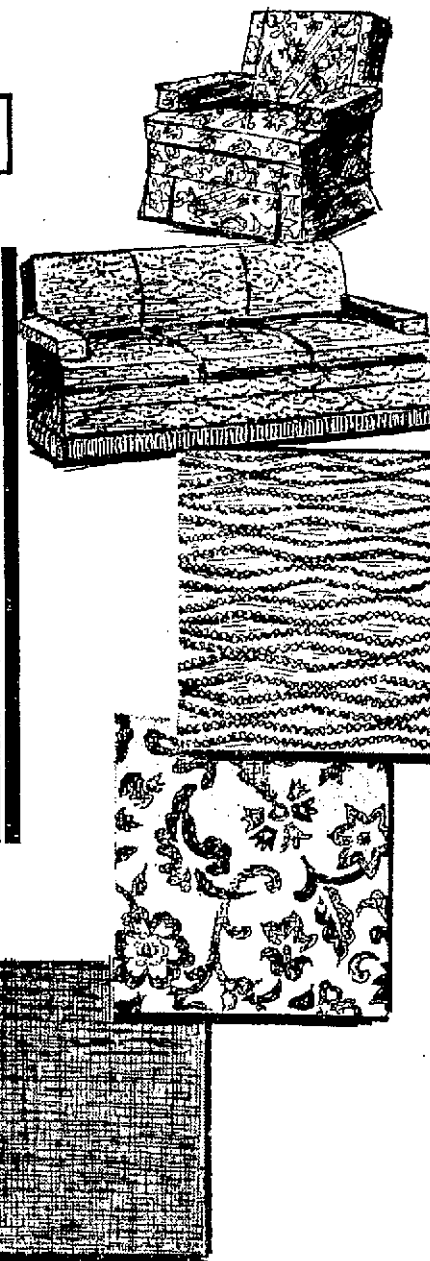
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The happy people of Tahiti

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

One hundred and ninety-eight years ago an Englishman named Wallis put in on the emerald green, coral-fringed bay of Matavia, Tahiti.

Two years later the famous Captain Cook landed with his lusty crew after months at sea. Roaming the island and having their almost insatiable fill of breadfruit and coconuts, gawking in wonder at the scenery, and getting acquainted with the natives—particularly the vahines—they agreed to the man that they had it made.

Two years before the coming of the big jets in 1961, some 4,700 travelers made the journey to this same ethereal heaven.

Now, with the convenience of modern air travel (Pan Am takes you to this tiny dot in the South Seas in eight hours non-stop from Los Angeles International Airport, and cruise ships make the run leisurely in eight days), people who have been reading up on Wallis and Capt. Cook in their history books are forging new trails to Papeete, the capital of Tahiti and French Polynesia, and are having an experience of a lifetime in the doing.

THIS BREED of globe-trotting, loud-shirted camera toters lately has been sparsely infiltrated with still another species of Homo sapiens, the scientist. With furrowed brow, the nose of a beagle and the eyes of a hawk, the anthropologist and sociologist are searching for records of a nascent people believed to have first appeared on the scene 1,500 years before Christ was born. And they also are concerned about how the population, now expanding rapidly despite rigid French immigration controls, may find a better future.

Those who couldn't care less are the natives. Travelers have this elemental fact brought home to them once they're off the ramp at Fa'a Airport and the gangplanks at Papeete Harbor. Comely vahine greeters are



THIS TINY MISS is a good illustration of the smiles that greet visitors when they step from plane or ship in Papeete, Tahiti's capital. The Tahitians are as good looking as the scenery, too, and that's considerable.

there with an abundant kiss on the cheek (I was smooched upon arrival there last year), and a lei of native flowers.

And a smile. The native smile never wears off. It's everywhere, from the vahine on a chug-chug scooter to the broad-bellied music man. It's in the musician's eyes as his drums begin their savage beat and the dancers come out in costumes of shredded burau bark (grass skirts) and wreathed headgear.

THIS IS the island that Paul Gauguin made famous with his richly colored paintings, and these are the girls whose physical beauty Edgar Leeteg so sensitively portrayed on black velvet.

Have another look, and dig that wild, throbbing rhythm. This is for real. No happier spot on earth.

And, while scientists are searching for stone adzes, pearl shell fishhooks and whales tooth ornaments in

their study of the pre-history of Polynesia, Tahitians who live in the hinterlands also go about life with the same lack of concern.

WHY NOT? Music and laughter resound from their low, pandanus-thatched huts that sit among the fern and coconut forests like jewels, garlanded with fragrant frangipana and purple bougainvillea.

The outlander knows only that all's well with his life. He fishes by the light of crude torches and gathers many kinds of wild fruit for his table—when it is necessary. Then he comes home to his vahine to pitch woo, sit along the warm beach and softly strum his guitar, or bathe a la naturel in his own private lagoon.

A better future? He's had one for hundreds of years, and is assured of one from now on if so-called civilization only will leave him alone.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Where to go on weekends

Autumn days are here, and with them comes the delight of weekend driving is an atmosphere of color and exhilarating air. In addition, a number of events in Southland communities will attract weekend wanderers, according to the All-Year Club.

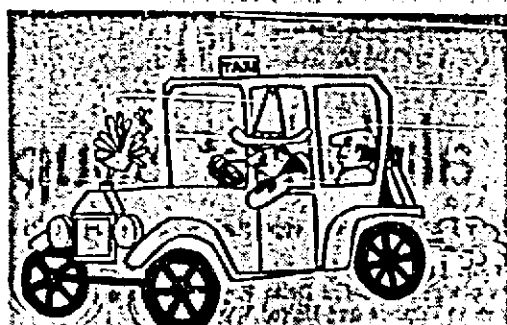
Six hundred acres of apples now are being harvested a mile high in Oak Glen, above Beaumont and Banning, in San Geronimo Pass. Many take the Oak Glen loop tour, especially on uncrowded weekdays, for apples, cider and hot apple pie. The main crop of Rome Beauty apples ripens this month, and the crop is a heavy one.

"American Heritage" is the theme of the 8th annual Silverado Days Celebration, which started Saturday and continues through next Sunday at Buena Park. There will be a general parade next Saturday and a Miss Buena Park queen contest.

TODAY, at the village of Pala in San Diego "back country," Indian children hold their annual festival. The statue of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of children, is taken in a procession followed by the children, followed by Indian games and contests.

The Port of Los Angeles holds its annual Fishermen's Fiesta Friday through Sunday. Climax is the parade of decorated boats down the main channel next Sunday afternoon. Fishermen compete in net mending and rope splicing, and fisherfolk will do their native dances in colorful costumes. There will be international food booths.

Hemet's Trailer Rally will be held Friday through Sunday, with a parade Saturday forenoon featuring bands, drill teams, motor units, trick cyclists and adult tricycle clubs. Lee Keener will entertain.



QUAINT BUT OUTMODED, some 6,000 Mexico City taxicabs of the pre-1953 era have been withdrawn from service for replacement by new cabs in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"I will be on an 18-day cruise through the Panama Canal to California. There are 12 passengers. Who shall I tip? How much? Will I need a formal or will a street length cocktail dress do?"

YOU DON'T TIP much on a freighter. For this one, I'd give \$10 each to the room steward and the table steward—or ask the captain what he tips his stewards. Use that for a guide.

No formal on freighters. And on two I've been on, I never saw a cocktail dress either.

"You mentioned a couple who are living on \$40 a week for room and meals in a small hotel in Portugal. Could you give us their names so we could correspond?"

I DON'T HAVE enough filing system to keep back letters. (And so many people asked for this, the American couple in Portugal couldn't answer the letters.) The Portuguese tourist office is Casa de Portugal, 417 Madison Ave., New York City. They haven't got a cost of living program worked out. But they can send you a list of hotels and pensao (small hotels with meals) and the rates.

There are many hotels near Lisbon where room and meals are within this price range. The couple who wrote me are living in Estoril, a seaside town 30 minutes from Lisbon. One of the most fashionable places in Europe.

Portugal is very inexpensive. Its advantages are: Lisbon is a modern capital; you are in range of Madrid, Paris, Rome, London. Its disadvantages: you are a long, expensive way from the U. S. for occasional visits. For people who want to travel for an extended per-

Ancient vintage taxis vanish in Mexico City

Shed a nostalgic tear for those vintage juggernauts with meters—known as taxicabs—that are vanishing from the maelstrom of traffic on Mexico City's streets.

Their disappearance is another step on the road to progress, according to Mexican Airlines. City fathers have ordered 6,000 pre-1953 model taxis withdrawn from circulation to be replaced by new vehicles in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Anyone who has ever been bounced along the famed Paseo de la Reforma in one of those spine-jarring antique hacks can appreciate the civic concern for the unfavorable impression the taxi would create on Olympic visitors.

VINTAGE buses and trucks also will make way for newer models under a modernization program which is gradually transforming Mexico City into an Olympic-oriented metropolis.

After a city-wide survey, officials have estimated that pre-1953 models constitute 20% of the authorized cargo trucks, 2,000 construction carriers, 18,561 taxicabs, 3,200 first-class buses and 2,100 second-class buses. All of these aged vehicles will

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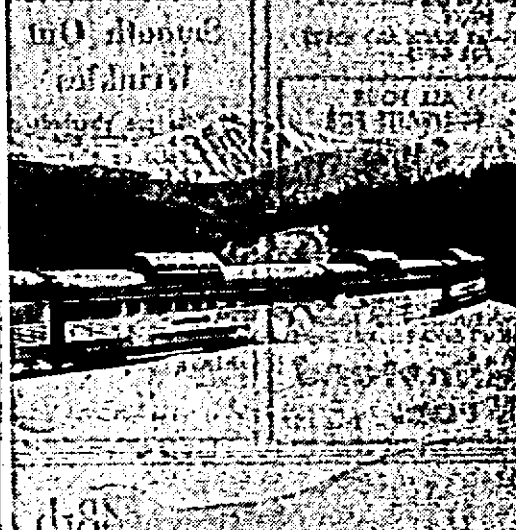
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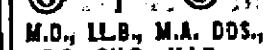
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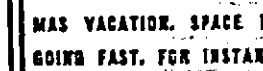
SS Monroe to be retired

One of America's most popular passenger cruise liners, the SS President Monroe, is currently on her final voyage around the world for American President Lines and will retire from the company's service after 25 years during which she traveled more than two million nautical miles, George Killian, APL President, announced last week.

Except for five years war duty during World War II, the President Monroe, and her sister ship President Polk, have continuously circled the globe providing the only regularly scheduled passenger service of its kind. These cruises have been maintained by APL since the SS President Harrison inaugurated "round-the-world" passenger service in 1924.

During the final "round-the-world" voyage, the President Monroe, with a capacity of 70 passengers aboard, will call at New York for the last time on Dec. 1. A new Master Mariner Argoline, now under construction, will replace the President Monroe in the APL fleet and be the third vessel to bear the name.

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION. SPACE IS GOING FAST. FOR INSTANT CONFIRMATIONS, CALL IMMEDIATELY.



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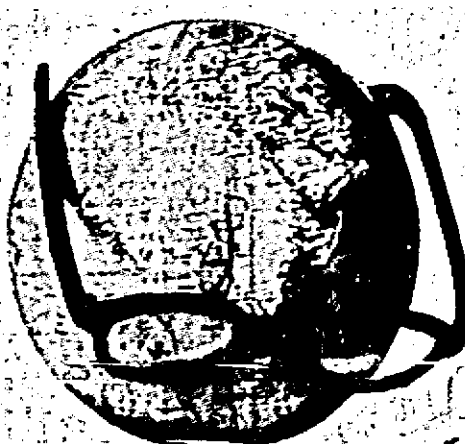
AN INTERIOR Design Exposition, largest of its kind in the nation, will be held Friday through Oct. 24 in Los Angeles Sports Arena.

There will be 250 settings of bathrooms, kitchens, family rooms, dens, library, dining and living rooms and bedrooms. There will be more than 2,000 paintings in the largest single showing of the Sears Vincent Price Collection. Sponsor is the American Institute of Interior Designers.

For the first time, bicycle touring will be allowed into the interior of Catalina Island. The event will be the Tour de Catalina, Friday through Sunday, and the tour will be to Rancho Escondido, Middle Ranch and Two Harbors. There will be bike racing, including tandem, unicycle and tricycle, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in Avalon.

Santa Monica will be the scene of the second annual exhibit of the Southern California Horticultural Institute next Saturday and Sunday.

Heard the one about the world?



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On Jan. 14, an Air France Boeing 707 jet will start an unforgettable World's Wonder Air Cruise. You'll visit France, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Australia and Tahiti before landing in Los Angeles on Feb. 12.

Throughout the flight, you'll travel on the same Air France jetliner, carrying 84 passengers in a deluxe first-class manner. Overnight accommodations will be at the finest hotels, further complementing this greatest of all world cruises.

The price, including deluxe air transportation, meals, accommodations, tours and gratuities, is \$3,450. But your memories of this luxurious world tour will be priceless.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Nuf degrees for alphabet soup

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

Francis Laufenberg, today's Chef of the Week, could sign his name by degrees—BA, MS, EdD.

But he's content to be known as Dr. Laufenberg or just plain Lauf satisfied to skip titles—just use the knowledge that came with them.

Laufenberg is administrative assistant of Long Beach Public Schools—the 23rd largest school district in the U.S. As such, he's actually head of a large corporation with a \$50,000,000 budget to keep track of and unending duties.

Besides minding the budget, he serves as the district's legal-legislative advocate, a position that calls for part-time lobbying and means keeping a bag packed, ready at all times, for flight to the state capital.

Laufenberg was born in Rock Island, Ill. He graduated from high school there, then went on to St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

He received his diploma at the outset of World War II, entered the navy as a cadet, then following commission, served in the South Pacific.

There he was stationed on a Navy carrier as a member of a Marine Corps contingent. The close of the war found him a major eager for civilian academics.

He enrolled at USC, earned his MS and EdD, then went to work for the Los Angeles School system—first as a teacher, then as a registrar, counselor and finally as supervisor in the business department.

Next, he served as assistant superintendent in Oxnard Elementary schools, then as budget director for Long Beach

School District. He was appointed to his present position last year.

Dr. Laufenberg is a life member of Delta Tau Delta, was pledged as a Phi Delta Kappa and is a Kiwanian—active in Educare and United Way.

He was a member of the latter's budget committee for two years and chairman of its commercial division for one year.

He also has taught finance and school administration classes at USC and California State College, Long Beach.

When he's not on the job, Dr. Laufenberg keeps busy at home. He plays the pipe organ, is an inveterate story teller, also draws cartoons.

He and his wife, Lee, son, Larry, 18 (a sophomore at UC Berkeley) and daughter, Linda 12, (who'll enter junior high this month), also are great boating and swimming enthusiasts.

As to Laufenberg's taste in cooking, here's one of his favorite recipes:

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN;

Two fryers, cut up. Roll each piece in flour and dust lightly with powdered ginger. Brown in oil and put in flat baking dish. Pour following over top:

SAUCE

- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 cups pineapple chunks and juice
- 1/2 cup soy sauce

Bake covered in 350 degree until tender. One hour or more.

Dance Club to entertain

Dances representative of the different cultures in the Pacific Islands will be presented by Staries Polynesian Dance Club on the community program Monday evening in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department, native dances from Hawaii, Maui, Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti and Tonga will be performed.

A community sing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

Small chows fine for crowds

Instead of the enormous coffee table that has been so popular, try a grouping of small chow tables.

A nine foot sofa can handle two such tables at either side—or all four may be pushed together when necessary for a crowd, or even three and one combination.

They can also be moved about the room for serving food or drinks.

(Advertisement)

Smooth Out Wrinkles

Wrinkles are riverbeds of dry cells because the plasma colloids or water carriers of the skin have been dried out through harsh weather. You can bring life again to your skin and give it healthy, milky loveliness with tropical moist oiling. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and before you make-up smooth over the face, neck and hands to check dryness and give your skin a delightful dewy bloom.

... Margaret Merrill

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 11-15.

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes - gravy, apple slices, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.



JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, Spanish coleslaw, royale fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apple slices and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cantaloupe wedge, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or tamale pie, farmers' salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread-butter and milk.

Alumnae set anniversary party date

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Long Beach will give a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Apple Valley Steak House celebrating the sorority's 95th anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, 6541 Driscoll Ave., is in charge of reservations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the second alumnae group chartered in Southern California. Mrs. George Hardie is president. Kay and Charlotte Shuman are chairmen for the anniversary dinner. Mrs. Elmer Wagner, national director of membership, will be a guest.



DR. FRANCIS LAUFENBERG
... he's an educated cook

Overseas League forms new unit; meeting slated Wednesday

Long Beach unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will have its initial meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 7 p.m., in home of Agnes Hallam, Apt. 804 Villa Riviera.

Any woman who holds an honorable discharge following service with the armed forces overseas is eligible for membership. Mrs. S. D. Akeroyd, 1832 E. Palmyra Ave., Orange, is in charge of applications.

Discussion club

Apple Valley Steak House has been selected for the semi-annual luncheon at noon Friday for "In and Out" of Friday Morning Discussion Club. All past presidents of the club are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. R. A. Clifard or the president, Mrs. Robert B. Greeley.

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Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, 8 p.m. election of officers and initiation of new members; Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 10 a.m. business session, 11:30 luncheon, 12:30 p.m. ceremonial, Monte Vista Temple. Mecca Temple of San Diego will make annual visit.

Star Point Association, OES, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors Camp 3822, 8 p.m.; Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past oracles will preside.

Carnation Club, noon, home of Pearl Awt, 727 Linden Ave.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, Past Noble Grands Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Marie Bueche, 3704 E. 15th St.

Service Chapter, OES, 8 p.m. election of officers, Monte Vista Temple.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

WEDNESDAY
Women of the Moose Chapter 506, 8 p.m., Moose

Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Evelyn Handy of Visalia, newly installed deputy grand regent, will be honored.

THURSDAY
Mar Vista 511 Club, OES, "Luncheon is Served" noon, Monte Vista Temple.

Ladies of Elks, business and card social follow no-host luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

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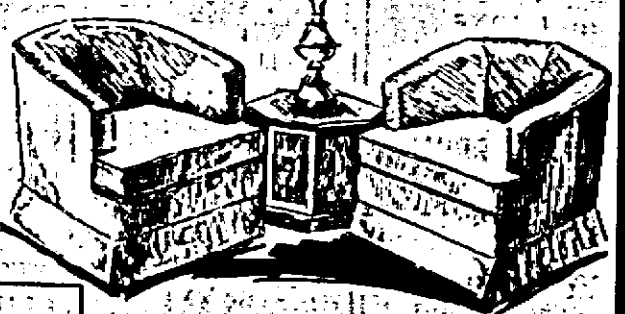
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Furs

AND WHAT'S SO STRANGE ABOUT 60 FOR DINNER

Christmas in October? Why not

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"People come to your home for companionship, not to see if your bathroom is clean," said Mrs. William Lockett, 6441 El Jardin Ave.

Mrs. Lockett, a warm and friendly person, loves people and loves to cook, which makes her home a frequent gathering place for large numbers of guests.

"The thing about Jean is," said friend Mrs. Michael Murphy, "she doesn't really want you to come over unless you eat."

And eat, they do. Whether there are six or sixty, whether planned or unplanned, Mrs. Lockett makes entertaining seem like the easiest thing in the world.

One of the things that makes it look easy: excellent organization.

When the Locketts built their home, Mrs. Lockett sacrificed a bedroom for an extra large service porch. A professional chopping block, cupboard space and a second refrigerator supplement the working area of the adjacent kitchen.

"Never turn in the old refrigerator for the new one," Mrs. Lockett advised. "You don't get anything for it anyway and it is very useful."

It's so useful, in fact, that she shops just once a month, prepares food for 60 the day before a party or fills it with soft drinks for thirsty teen-agers.

Her own teen-agers have been enthusiastic helpers since they were old enough to pass the hors d'oeuvres.

Greg, 18, a freshman at USC, specializes in the pre-party detail, even taking over the cookie baking. Daughter Laura, 14, a ninth grader at Hill Junior High, clears plates, serves coffee and keeps the buffet table replenished.

Jean Lockett's tips for entertaining: Serve on tables. Men don't like to eat on their laps.

You don't need a lot of big pots and pans. Use your roaster—top and bottom.

Never belabor a dessert. Guests are too full to enjoy it. You'll have half of it left, anyway.

For more than 16 people, have place cards. Use 3x5 cards and print large enough that the ladies will not have to get out their glasses.

Never seat husband and wife together.

Jean Lockett's favorite recipes for entertaining:

BARBECUED BEEF

Buy inexpensive beef at market. Have butcher remove bones and fat. Use top and bottom of roaster covered with foil and cook at 300 degrees until meat falls apart with a fork. Chop it fine. Allow one-half pound per person.

Barbecue Sauce (for 12 servings)

1/2 cube butter
1 bottle catsup
1/2 bottle Worcestershire sauce



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Up goes the tree!

Favorite season for gregarious party-giver Jean Lockett is Christmas. So favorite, in fact, she always pushes the season, has a yule party at first hint of fall. This year, tree went up in September; 60 friends came to nibble and Noel.

1/4 cup vinegar
2 beef bouillon cubes
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. smoke sauce
Boil five minutes. Will store for two or three weeks.

Easy Fix and Serve Salad

Fill plastic drinking cups with 2 tblsp. each: Cut-up grapes, celery, pineapple and banana. Over this pour soup ladle and a half of cranberry jello. Refrigerate. Next day unmold, garnish and return to refrigerator until ready to serve. Save cups for next time.



CLUB CALENDAR

Lebanon via film is fare for Ebell

Ebell Club
A film on Lebanon, "Land of the Phoenicians," will be narrated by Ralph J. Franklin during 1:30 p.m. program hour for Ebell of Long Beach in the clubhouse Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Department meetings: Art, 10 a.m., Historical background of French art through the 17th century. Marjorie P. Dougherty, Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Bunco Artists," by a representative of Better Business Bureau, California History, 11 a.m., program by Mrs. William Guyser.

Woman's Music Club
Formal opening of Woman's Music Club takes place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Classical vocal and piano selections will be presented by Anne Barrows, contralto, and Raymond McFeeters, concert pianist. A reception and tea in the patio will follow.

Beach. Guests are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Skip Delo.

VA Doctors Wives

A wig demonstration will be presented by Bernard L. Cohen at 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Doctors' Wives' Club of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Butler, 6102 Tyndall Drive, Huntington

St. Anthony Parents

A panel discussion on counseling and guiding students will be presented by Principals Sister M. Stephanie, I.H.M., and Brother John Anthony, C.S.C., for St. Anthony High School Parents Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafe.

Rossmore Woman's Club

Luncheon at Edgewater Inn will follow the first general meeting of Rossmore Woman's Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A fashion show of Italian Knits will be presented by Nora Hoffman. Vogue Section members will model with Lana Holmes Smith as commentator.

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Students are wed in rite on college campus Saturday

Rockford Chapel on the campus of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, was setting for the mid-afternoon wedding Saturday of Ann Marie Brayfield and Richard Eugene Bolt.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills Brayfield of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Long Beach. Brayfield was dean of student personnel at Long Beach City College from 1946 to 1948.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Bolt, South Lincoln, Mass.

The new Mrs. Bolt, who attended Long Beach schools through junior high, is a po-

litical science major at Antioch. Her husband is a senior, majoring in biology at Antioch.

FOR THE ceremony, the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie fashioned with chic A-line skirt and a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her mantilla was of Alencon embroidered on English netting.

Honor attendants were Ann Walker and Joseph Emerson. Others in the wedding party were Jean Brayfield, sister of the bride, Richard Scribner, Douglas Brayfield and Donald Brayfield, brothers of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Yellow Springs.

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Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040

'A Fling of Color'



TEMPESTUOUS SEA is subject which holds attention of Ken Hunter (left), program director for Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association, and A. Wellington Smith, one of show's judges. Below, Don Gilmore, chairman of Lakewood Art Association's Dutch Village gallery, and Bev Schreiber, co-chairman.



Lakewood Center mall, brilliant with color, will wear a Left Bank air Thursday, Friday and Saturday when Lakewood Businessmen's Association salutes Lakewood Art Association. Some 100 artists will display 800 paintings outdoors and will vie for 20 first place and 10 second place awards. Judges will be A. Wellington Smith of Wellington Smith Gallery and Maurice Symond of Cal Art Gallery. Artists will be on hand with palettes and easels to do demonstration painting and to chat about their work. Everyone's invited! Hours: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



ARTISTS who will participate in the show at Lakewood Center study contrasting paintings (top, right). From left are Lary Foley, Verna Haggerty and Carmen Smith. Above, jovial moment is shared by John F. Bratt; Louise James, association president; and Francis Woodall, vice president. Woodall's paintings are on display.

—Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

Art center gains \$1 million grant

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The Art Center School, 5353 W. Third St., Los Angeles, can begin its long-term master plan for a contemporary campus, replacing its 50-year-old buildings, now that it has received a \$1 million grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund.

First phase of the building program will include classrooms, auditorium, research library, laboratories, studios and galleries.

For 35 years the Art Center has pioneered in higher education in industrial design, advertising design, illustration, photography and the fine arts. It has a student body of 1,000 and a faculty of 83. E. A. Adams is president.

The Ford Motor Company Fund is a non-profit corporation for educational, charitable and scientific purposes and is supported by contributions from Ford Motor Company. It is not related to the Ford Foundation.

IN CONJUNCTION with the magnificent "Art Treasures From Japan" show at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Nov. 7, a series of illustrated lectures is being presented in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

Sherman E. Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of art and author of "A History of Oriental Art," will discuss "Japanese Decorative Arts" Tuesday and "Early Japanese Ink Painting" Wednesday. All lectures will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Bunsaku Kurata, chief of sculpture for the Japanese National Commission for the Protection of Cultural Properties, will speak in Japanese on "Early Japanese Art" Oct. 19. On Oct. 26 John Rosenfield, associate professor at Harvard University, the Fogg Museum at Cambridge, and former professor at UCLA, will discuss "Portraiture in Japan." The final lecture, "The Tradition of Japanese Sculpture," will be given in English by Kurata.

The Oct. 19 lecture is free. Tickets for the others are \$1 for museum members, \$2 for non-members.

SPECTRUM CLUB has scheduled two October events—its annual stag banquet and its yearly fall roundup.

The banquet will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center. Three artist members, Karl Albert, Darwin Duncan and Dick Johnson, will discuss picture slides, evaluating them and pointing out elements which could be eliminated or ac-



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Two to speak at awards dinner

Virginia Christine and Fritz Feld, notables in the theater world, will speak at the annual Long Beach Community Players Awards Dinner next Sunday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club.

They have been married for 25 years, have two sons, Steven, 20, and Danny, 16, and live in Brentwood.

The actress is the former Virginia Kraft who lived with her parents in Long Beach for a brief period after coming to California from Iowa. She performed with the Community Players, then known as Long Beach Players Guild, with Elias Day as director.

She was in several experimental one-act shows and in "Excerpts From Shakespeare" with Laraine Day and Bob Mitchum, who had just been tapped by motion picture companies with which they later became famous.

VIRGINIA, a pianist, was headed for the concert field and was studying singing in Hollywood when she met Feld who started her in extensive training for classic roles in the theater.

Her first motion picture assignment was in "Edge of Darkness" with Errol Flynn. Specializing in character



VIRGINIA CHRISTINE



FRITZ FELD

roles, she became one of Hollywood's busiest actresses, has played in more than 500 television films and 100 live television shows, and has a long list of radio credits.

FELD's versatility in the entertainment field is shown in his career as dramatic actor, comedian, director, cameraman, pantomimist and talent scout. His recent appearance in "Harlow" marked his 300th motion picture and his 50th year in

entertainment. He has appeared in 1,000 television and radio shows and now is in more than 30 commercials.

This year's dinner will be the 20th anniversary of "Mrs. Walter Case Awards," given annually to community's best players.

June Doherty, program chairman, has announced that anyone who wishes to attend may telephone for invitations to Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. from 2 to 9 p.m. through Friday.

Cajati Magnolia to blossom to direct on Morgan Hall stage concert

Mario Cajati will conduct the 60-piece Downey Symphony Orchestra in a free concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Earl Warren High School Gymnasium.

Soloists will be Margaret Schradieck Aue, cellist, who will play "Variations on a Rocco Theme" by Tchaikovsky. A member of the Glendale and Inglewood symphonies, she has made solo appearances, with Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski and the Houston Symphony, Ernest Krenek and the Vienna Symphony, and Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The program will open with "Die Meistersinger Overture" by Wagner and will conclude with "Scherzazade Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Magnolia Theater resumes operations Oct. 28 with its production of "Mary, Mary," and will open in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

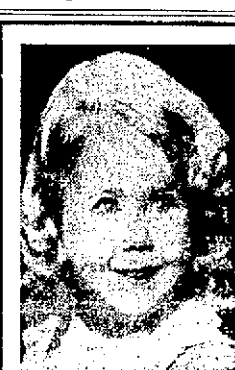
Going into its 12th year of activity in the city, the theater, said Pat Brown, managing director, "will be equipped to give full-scale productions from 'sets to lights' and at the same time offer comfort and luxury to its audience."

Theater-type seats have been installed in the proscenium-stage theater which has been refurbished.

In addition to a lobby and lounge, there is a "green

room" where patrons can meet with the performers after the show.

Ralph Robinson, general manager for Stiver Bros. Properties, said extensive promotion and development is planned for the six-story building.



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'Symphonies in round' at Melodyland

"Symphonies in the round" are scheduled for the Symphony Association of Orange County at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Jan. 17, and Feb. 14, said James Nagamatsu, president.

Guest artists will include soprano Mary Costa, cellist Stephen Kates, and violinist Eudice Shapiro.

The concerts are a part of the association's annual program which also includes 12 youth concerts. Season tickets for the Melodyland concerts are on sale now at the association office, 777 S. Main St., Orange, and at Automobile Club offices in Orange County.

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, dates change programs. We suggest a call to the theater, before attending, to confirm program.)
ACTORS' CIRCLE, 29 39th Pl., "L.V. Strata," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Nov. 13.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Captain's Paradox," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Oct. 22.
SOUTH COAST REPERTORY, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Orpheus," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through Nov. 7.
PALOS VERDES PLAYERS, 2514 Via Telon, Malaga Cove Plaza, "Goodbye Charlie," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Oct. 25.
STATE COLLEGE, Little Theater, "The Days Between," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

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Tele Views

Sunday, October 10, 1965

*Rating Ax
Falls Early*
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



MELODY PATTERSON OF 'F TROOP'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)

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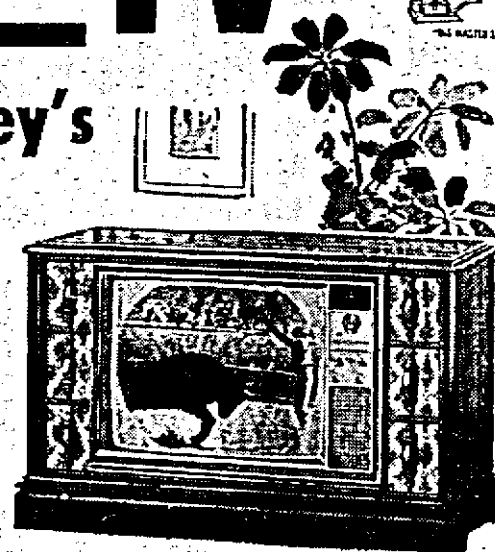
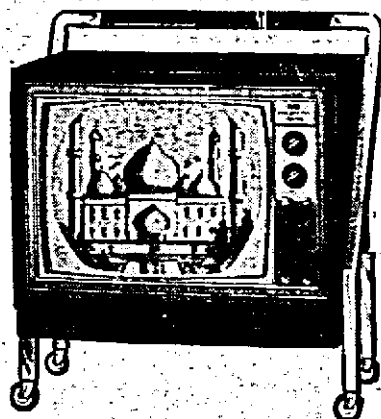
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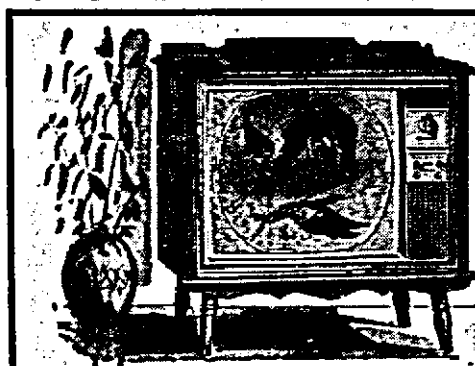
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The Marshena Model GC 739, 305 sq. in. picture

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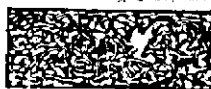
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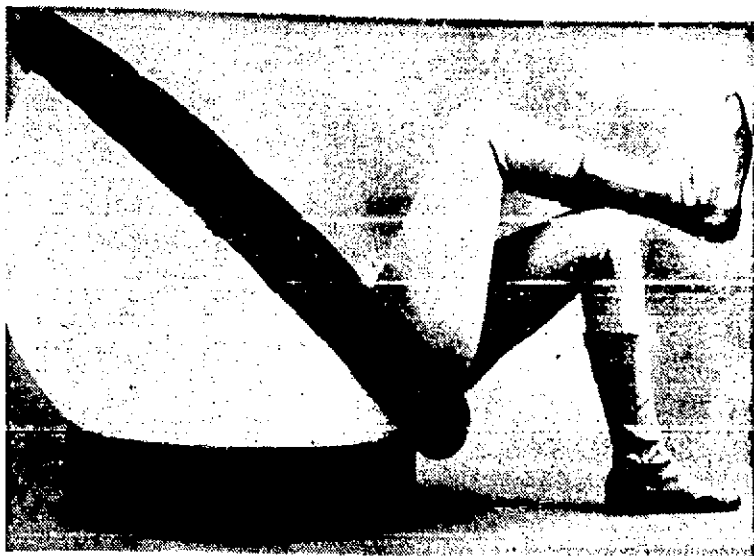
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A BUCKET SEAT FOR THE PARLOR SET
... "you're so near ground, it's difficult to look indecent!"

IT'S A SITTER FITTER

A low chair for high skirts

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Found at last, a chair in which the girl with the short-skirt can sit in comfort and confidence that she isn't exposing large areas of epidermis.

With some hems hiked three, four and five inches above the knees, looking decent while sitting down has become a feat of acrobatic proportions.

But no longer.

Designed by Robin Sandberg, the revolutionary chair has no legs, and it looks like one half of a giant honeydew melon.

"I am an advanced sitter," said Sandberg, explaining himself and his chair. "People like to move when they're sitting, but at the same time they like something static to support them."

"Getting into the new chair can be a bit tricky. It can tip you out if you're not careful but, once in it, it's amazingly relaxing and comfortable."

EXPLAINING that he and his associates had dispensed with the legs entirely, Sandberg said:

"We made the chair from a half hemisphere of glass fibre and then upholstered it with foam in 12 petal-shaped sections covered by a fabric woven especially for us."

The chair is weighed on one side so the sitter will know how and where to get into it.

The designers also sell a rosewood base to go with the chair. This anchors it. Otherwise the sitter can swing about in it as freely as in a swivel chair.

Model Ann Norman, who demonstrated the avant garde sitting apparatus, said: "It's super when you get the hang of it, and you're so near the ground it's very difficult to look indecent."

The makers think their upholstered bowl has a great future especially with skirts going higher all the time.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Non-drinker looks for same

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am just out of the Navy, have a fair-paying job but I'm at loose ends.

While I was in the service I got married. It lasted only two years (time enough for a baby) and we were divorced. I got off easy, severed all connections and do not have to pay support money.

Drink ruined my marriage, so I have stopped. Now all the women I meet and might be interested in go all out for drinking and dancing. After about two dates, they find someone else.

I like music, books, television and travel, but if I want female companionship I guess I'll have to go back to the barrooms. What say, Molly, doesn't any gal want a 24-year-old bachelor who doesn't go for that sort of thing?—LONELY DALE.

DEAR DALE:

You'd just better believe it, Dale, ole boy. According to my correspondence, girls can't find a man who wants good, clean companionship.

Just keep looking. You'll find such a gal if you look in the right places.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Grandma is staying with us and she gave me \$20 when I graduated from Junior High into Senior High. She did the same for a

cousin of mine.

Mom and Dad told me I had to give it back, that "she's old and gets these funny ideas."

I think if she wants to give it to me (I sure could use it) I should be allowed to keep it, don't you?—WHY NOT.

DEAR WHY NOT: Grandmothers get a great deal of satisfaction out of giving, and I don't think anyone should deny them that privilege.

Your responsibility is to use the money wisely. Listen to your parents about spending it.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A very sweet guy asked me to go steady. I explained to him that I was a terrible flirt and didn't think it would work but he was very persuasive, so I agreed.

It didn't last long (I really am a flirt!) and we broke up. Now I miss him and want him back.

Everyone tells me I really hurt him and that he doesn't want to be hurt again. I think I've learned my lesson, know what I really want now. What can I do to get him back? — MISTAKEN EIGHTEEN.

DEAR MISTAKEN:

I don't see how this young man can come you after

you warned him. You make him sound quite naive!

However, I might add, you sound rather naive yourself. "I miss him and want him back." Do you really think it's as simple as that?

I can only answer: If you're the expert flirt you think you are, then maybe you'd better start flirting with HIM again to see if your "come-hither" is still potent.—M.M.

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Exciting new exhibit will dazzle the eye

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Responsive Eye" at Pasadena Museum of Art, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., and individual shows of this type of art in galleries along La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles, give Southlanders a comprehensive look at an astonishing new form.

"Perceptual abstraction" is the proper term; "op" (for optical) is the popular one. It has developed from numerous precursors among which are the Southern California School of "hard-edge" painting, the isometrics of Josef Albers, and the calculated effects of color developed by Seurat, the French Post-Impressionist.

THE NEW SCHOOL has not yet been defined, studies are underway. Yet, when one views the 123 paintings, collages, and dimensional works from 15 countries, one is aware of their kinship. There is immaculate painting and craftsmanship in their construction. Color is high, clear, well-defined, and crystallized in the sharpness of black and white.

Most important, the artist has returned to his primordial role of creating magic. He uses the most sophisticated current knowledge of optics, color theory and synthetics. What happens to the viewer's eye stimulates all kinds of cerebral and spiritual responses.

IT'S NOT possible to discuss each of the 99 artists at the Pasadena exhibit; none requires less focus than the others. But the choice of Bridget Riley is not altogether arbitrary. Her one-man show at the Feigan-Palmer Gallery, 515 N. La Cienega Blvd., runs concurrently with the Pasadena exhibit.

show until Nov. 7.

Miss Riley's "Current" is the cover for the catalogue of "The Responsive Eye," and is in the show. Parallel black and white lines wave down the canvas, slowly at top and bottom, but pull the viewer's eye into fast curves toward the center of the canvas where the shimmer is dazzling.

This kind of art parallels modern knowledge in science, psychology, and philosophy in that sense phenomena are chimera. In this instance, you can't believe your eyes, literally.

Hours at the Pasadena Museum are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. and closed Mondays. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, kids free. "The Responsive Eye" is a total experience, new, exciting, and moving.

Accountants slate dinner

Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, will have its annual public relations dinner meeting Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St.

Social hour at 6:45 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Lois Brockett is in charge of reservations. The event is open to the public.

Wilbur J. Schraner, past president of both San Fernando Valley Chapter and the Statewide organization, will speak on "The Image of the Public Accountant in National and State Affairs."

Potluck slated

A demonstration of baton twirling by Susan Marshall will follow 6 p.m. potluck supper Thursday for Retired City Employees Association at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

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Oswald Jacoby

'Psychic' bid wasn't psychic!

A psychic bid by the American North backfired on board 54 of the match and cost us five International Match Points.

His bid wasn't exactly a psychic bid, but rather a chance bid, since he did have three spades for his spade call. It didn't take the Italians long to find their spade fit.

East doubled. South went to two diamonds. West called two spades and East raised him to game.

South might have saved at five diamonds because he was not vulnerable but it was possible that his partner held enough spades to embarrass his opponents. In any event he knew that he would be set at five diamonds and no one gets rich taking sure losses.

Strangely enough there was no need for the American team to lose on this board. At the other table the

NORTH			
♠ A 4 3			
♥ 8 5 3			
♦ J 8 6 3			
♣ 8 6 4			
WEST			
♠ K 10 9 6			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ A			
♣ A Q 5 3 2			
EAST (D)			
♠ Q J 8 7 5 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ 7 4			
♣ K 10 9			
SOUTH			
♠ None			
♥ A J 7 6 4			
♦ K Q 10 9 5 2			
♣ J 7			

East and West vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	2 ♠	1 ♠
Dble.	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

ing was very successful and Italy saved at six diamonds after we had gone to five spades.

If West had been looking at all the cards he could have opened a club. The defense would have cashed two clubs right off the bat and would collect two hearts and a diamond later on for a 700-point penalty.

Unfortunately for us he wasn't looking at all the cards and opened a spade. This gave South a chance for an immediate club discard on the ace of spades.

He still had to lose the same two hearts and one diamond but he only lost one club so that the penalty was 500 points only.

PUPS SAFE FOR KIDS, SAYS VET

Relax mom, only dogs get sick as dogs!

By
Mary
Neth
I, P-T
Staff
Writer



It's said that dogs are man's best friend, but many a mother has her doubts.

When she catches her offspring and the family pooch sharing a common pillow and a single ice cream cone, she's apt to get worried.

"Is this friendship or just fool-hardiness?" she asks. "How healthy is all this togetherness?"

Well, no one would advise moms to let kids dine, or bed-down with their dogs. But, according to a local vet, the child-pup relationship is not an unhealthy one.

DR. BURTON PIKE of Blue Cross Dog and Cat Hospital points out that few canine diseases are transferable to humans.

"Of course, one should be wary of getting a pet if a child is allergy prone.

"There might be reaction to the fur."

But when it comes to regular doggy illnesses, he urges moms to be calm. The only really infectious disease carried by canines—cats, and other kids, too — is ringworm.

At signs of round red sores and loss of hair on your pet, head for a vet — quick! There are many varieties of this contagious skin disorder — each calls for different treatment.

Usually, a dab or so of prescribed ointment will clear up the problem in no time. But take fast action. Ringworm spreads rapidly.

Other common dog ailments range from bothersome to serious.

Included: worms, fleas, mange, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

MOST PUPS have a bout with worms at one time or another. But according to Phyllis Gibbon, owner of Long Beach Seed and Pet Company, "it's uncommon for dogs to have pinworms. They have round worms, instead.

"And I've never heard of a human contracting these," she says. Dr. Pike agrees.

He also notes that according to an article in the AMA journal, transfer of tapeworms from animals to humans is extremely unlikely — a near medical oddity.

"I guess that should do away with that old wives' tale," he concluded.

As to the more serious diseases, dogs should be protected by immunization before they happen.

In one office visit a vet can vaccinate against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

In distemper there is severe lassitude, lack of appetite, spiraling temperature. The death rate is high. And many dogs who recover are left with nervous symptoms. This disease is non-transferable to humans.

Dog hepatitis, also, a purely pet variety, causes similar symptoms. Again the death rate is high, especially in young animals, but early serum treatment may save the dog.

Leptospirosis symptoms vary from high fever and discharge from eyes and mouth to vomiting and death. Here, the organism can cause infection in people — but it's a rare occurrence.

Mange first appears as a rash then progresses until hair begins to fall. It is also possible, but highly improbable, for this disease to be transferred to humans.

FLEAS? It's a gay dog, for sure, who doesn't have them to scratch.

Ask a vet for spray, powder, or check into the new pills. The latter, given to the dog by mouth, keeps him continually flea free.

Caution: some flea remedies on the market are poisonous. Be sure you're using a safe one.

In conclusion, the mom who sees that the family pooch has all his shots and checks with a vet when he's sick or has a skin disorder, has little to worry about.

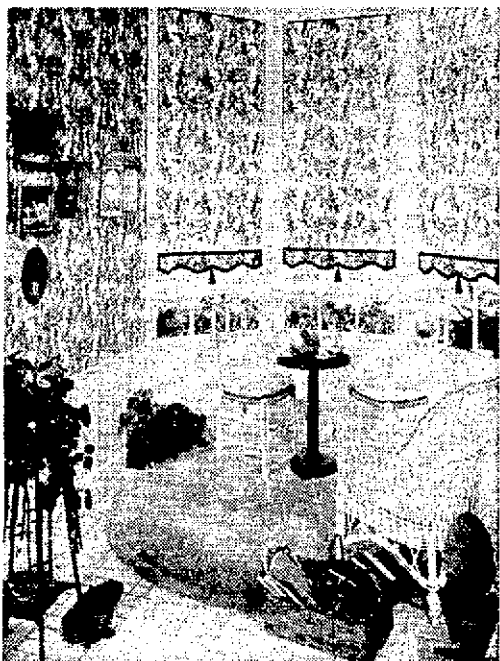
However, the family's pooch shouldn't be allowed to share a tot's ice cream cone.

"Sugar isn't good for a dog," Dr. Pike warns.

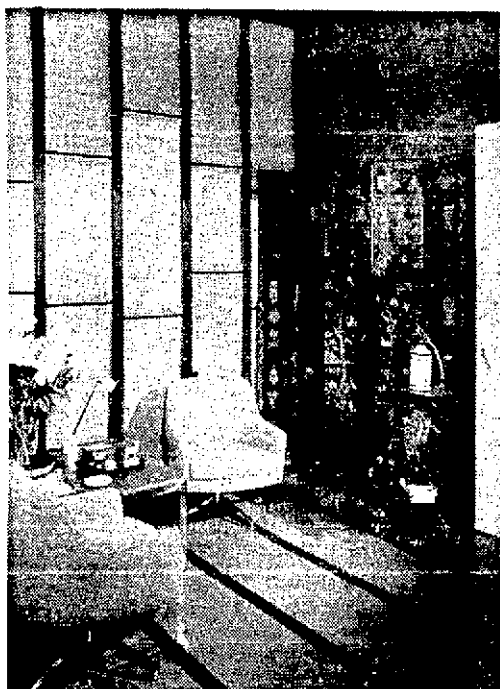


Decor is going shady

Window shades are winning accolades for ways they dress-up rooms. Here, two shady treatments recently unveiled at a design show.



SCALLOP-EDGED SHADES GO TRIO ... shallow bay window gains sparkle



Pull-down, pull-up shades combine ... result: new light on privacy

DEAR ABBY

Faith Goes Up in Smoke!

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is in her early teens, smokes against our wishes. She never smokes in front of us, but we know she smokes, even though she says she doesn't. How do we treat this situation? Do we make an issue of it and "punish" her in some way? Or do we ignore it, hoping she will realize she is too young for such behavior?—WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: For parents to lay down rules, learn they are being violated, and then, ignore it, is foolish. But even more serious than your daughter's smoking is her lying about it. If you let her get away with this don't expect her to listen to you in other matters of behavior. Restrict her activities, and let her know that she is being punished more for lying

than for smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I met Phil six years ago. He was divorced and so was I. I was 47 at the time and had two married children and one still living at home going to high school. First I let Phil eat at my place as he had only a sleeping room and took all his meals in a restaurant. He always brought steaks and good food, which I prepared. Gradually Phil seemed to move into my place, which I was in favor of as I was lonely. Finally he was there so much I told my children that we were married. (They would disown me if they knew the truth.) I grew to love Phil and so did the children. When I bring up marriage, he says if we applied for a marriage license now it would be in all the papers

and everyone would know we had never been married. I've been working under his name for four years and I don't suppose it's applying against my social security for it's not my legal name. How can I make it legal without any publicity?—LIVING IN SIN.

DEAR ABBY: You're lucky you live in California. Confide this problem to your clergyman. He is authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, file the document in his church records and you will be legally and quietly wed with no publicity whatsoever. Those with this problem in other states should consult a local lawyer or clergyman and inquire about their chances to do the same.

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Op-lined furs

Op art prints on lavish silk are being used to line the newest furs, in the newest way. Colors spark, fade, undulate, vibrate in a geometric game to trick the eye with interesting visual compositions.

Left, five pairs of Pompeian brown shades are set within floor-to-ceiling wood framework to create slim, vertical panels. Terra cotta on black bamboo-patterned vinyl strips cover framework and flow onto floor.

Drab green pull-down shades are definitely shades of the past. Today, emphasis is on color, elegance, eclectic good taste. Above, 18th century pattern turns simple window into eye-catcher. Walls are covered with matching fabric; dado and window frames are painted white. For spice, a fluffy bitter green area rug sets off white vinyl flooring.

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Patriotic calendar

MONDAY
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, courtesy day honoring Laura Kerr, department color bearer, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon will be served.

WEDNESDAY
Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, election of officers, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. President Leona Stolz will report on department board meeting in Vallejo.

THURSDAY
Richard Bayldeon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, diamond jubilee celebration of national society, 2 p.m., Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Mrs. B. R. Adenbrook, member of national committee on revolutions, will tell the "DAR Story" and Mrs. A. B. Monnie will report on Constitution Week observance.

Veterans Memorial Building.
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business. Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

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Lt. Robert Vernon of the Los Angeles Police Department will be guest speaker at annual Men's Night of Christian Women's Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m. Friday, at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Supplementing the program will be the Long Beach Police Exhibition Pistol Team and baritone soloist, William Lock.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Whitwood, 6401 California Ave., or Mrs. Carl F. Cross, 2650 Montair Ave.

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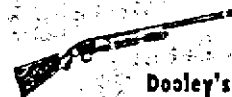
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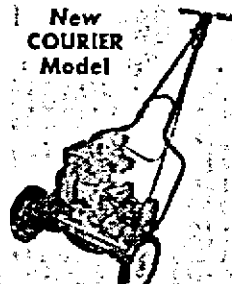
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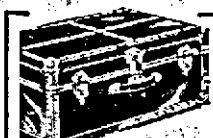
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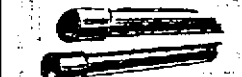


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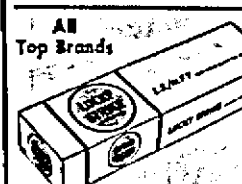
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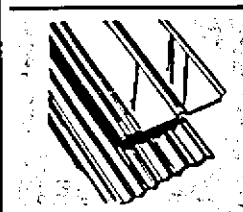
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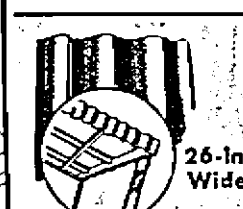
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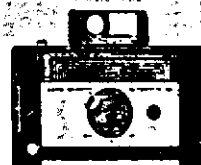
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The happy people of Tahiti

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

One hundred and ninety-eight years ago an Englishman named Wallis put in on the emerald green, coral-fringed bay of Matavia, Tahiti.

Two years later the famous Captain Cook landed with his lusty crew after months at sea. Roaming the island and having their almost insatiable fill of breadfruit and coconuts, gawking in wonder at the scenery, and getting acquainted with the natives—particularly the vahines—they agreed to the man that they had it made.

Two years before the coming of the big jets in 1961, some 4,700 travelers made the journey to this same ethereal heaven.

Now, with the convenience of modern air travel (Pan Am takes you to this tiny dot in the South Seas in eight hours non-stop from Los Angeles International Airport, and cruise ships make the run leisurely in eight days), people who have been reading up on Wallis and Capt. Cook in their history books are forging new trails to Papeete, the capital of Tahiti and French Polynesia, and are having an experience of a lifetime in the doing.

THIS BREED of globe-trotting, loud-shirted camera-toters lately has been sparsely infiltrated with still another species of Homo sapiens, the scientist. With furrowed brow, the nose of a beagle and the eyes of a hawk, the anthropologist and sociologist are searching for records of a nascent people believed to have first appeared on the scene 1,500 years before Christ was born. And they also are concerned about how the population, now expanding rapidly despite rigid French immigration controls, may find a better future.

Those who couldn't care less are the natives. Travelers have this elemental fact brought home to them once they are off the ramp at Faaa Airport and the gang-planks at Papeete Harbor. Comely vahine greeters are



THIS TINY MISS is a good illustration of the smiles that greet visitors when they step from plane or ship in Papeete, Tahiti's capital. The Tahitians are as good looking as the scenery, too, and that's considerable.

there with an abundant kiss on the cheek (I was smooched upon arrival there last year), and a lei of native flowers.

And a smile. The native smile never wears off. It's everywhere, from the vahine on a chug-chug scooter to the broad-bellied music man. It's in the musician's eyes as his drums begin their savage beat and the dancers come out in costumes of shredded hurau bark (grass skirts) and wreathed headgear.

THIS IS the island that Paul Gauguin made famous with his richly colored paintings, and these are the girls whose physical beauty Edgar Leeteg so sensitively portrayed on black velvet.

Have another look, and dig that wild, throbbing rhythm. This is for real. No happier spot on earth.

And, while scientists are searching for stone adzes, pearl shell fishhooks and whales tooth ornaments in

their study of the pre-history of Polynesia, Tahitians who live in the hinterlands also go about life with the same lack of concern.

WHY NOT? Music and laughter resound from their low, pandanus-thatched huts that sit among the fern and coconut forests like jewels, garlanded with fragrant frangipana and purple bougainvillea.

The outlander knows only that all's well with his life. He fishes by the light of crude torches and gathers many kinds of wild fruit for his table—when it is necessary. Then he comes home to his vahine to pitch woo, sit along the warm beach and softly strum his guitar, or bathe a la naturel in his own private lagoon.

A better future? He's had one for hundreds of years, and is assured of one from now on if so-called civilization only will leave him alone.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Where to go on weekends

Autumn days are here, and with them comes the delight of weekend driving in an atmosphere of color and exhilarating air. In addition, a number of events in Southland communities will attract weekend wanderers, according to the All-Year Club.

Six hundred acres of apples now are being harvested a mile high in Oak Glen, above Beaumont and Banning, in San Geronio Pass. Many take the Oak Glen loop tour, especially on uncrowded weekdays, for apples, cider and hot apple pie. The main crop of Rome Beauty apples ripens this month, and the crop is a heavy one.

"American Heritage" is the theme of the 8th annual Silverado Days Celebration, which started Saturday and continues through next Sunday at Buena Park. There will be a general parade next Saturday and a Miss Buena Park queen contest.

TODAY, at the village of Pala in San Diego "back country," Indian children hold their annual festival. The statue of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of children, is taken in a procession followed by the children, followed by Indian games and contests.

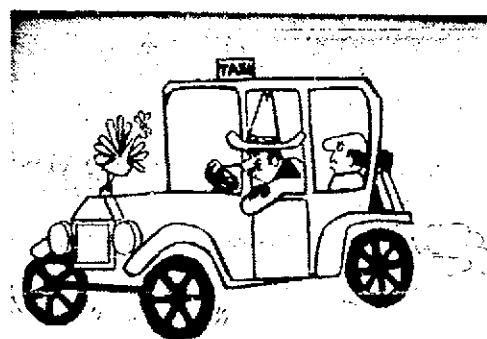
The Port of Los Angeles holds its annual Fishermen's Fiesta Friday through Sunday. Climax is the parade of decorated boats down the main channel next Sunday afternoon. Fishermen compete in net mending and rope splicing, and fisherfolk will do their native dances in colorful costumes. There will be international food booths.

Hemer's Trailer Rally will be held Friday through Sunday, with a parade Saturday forenoon featuring bands, drill teams, motor units, trick cyclists and adult tricycle clubs. Lee Keener will entertain.

AN INTERIOR Design Exposition, largest of its kind in the nation, will be held Friday through Oct. 24 in Los Angeles Sports Arena. There will be 250 settings of bathrooms, kitchens, family rooms, dens, library, dining and living rooms and bedrooms. There will be more than 2,000 paintings in the largest single showing of the Sears Vincent Price Collection. Sponsor is the American Institute of Interior Designers.

For the first time, bicycle touring will be allowed into the interior of Catalina Island. The event will be the Tour de Catalina, Friday through Sunday, and the tour will be to Rancho Escondido, Middle Ranch and Two Harbors. There will be bike racing, including tandem, unicycle and tricycle, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in Avalon.

Santa Monica will be the scene of the second annual exhibit of the Southern California Horticultural Institute next Saturday and Sunday.



QUAINT BUT OUTMODED, some 6,000 Mexico City taxicabs of the pre-1953 era have been withdrawn from service for replacement by new cabs in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"I will be on an 18-day cruise through the Panama Canal to California. There are 12 passengers. Who shall I tip? How much? Will I need a formal or will a street length cocktail dress do?"

YOU DON'T TIP much on a freighter. For this one, I'd give \$10 each to the room steward and the table steward—or ask the captain what he tips HIS stewards. Use that for a guide.

No formals on freighters. And on two I've been on, I never saw a cocktail dress either.

"You mentioned a couple who are living on \$40 a week for room and meals in a small hotel in Portugal. Could you give us their names so we could correspond?"

I DON'T HAVE enough filing system to keep back letters. (And so many people asked for this, the American couple in Portugal couldn't answer the letters.) The Portuguese tourist office is Casa de Portugal, 447 Madison Ave., New York City. They haven't got a cost of living program worked out. But they can send you a list of hotels and pensions (small hotels with meals) and the rates.

There are many hotels near Lisbon where room and meals are within this price range. The couple who wrote me are living in Estoril, a seaside town 30 minutes from Lisbon. One of the most fashionable places in Europe.

Portugal is very inexpensive. Its advantages are: Lisbon is a modern capital; you are in range of Madrid, Paris, Rome, London. Its disadvantages: you are a long, expensive way from the U. S. for occasional visits. For people who want to travel for an extended per-

iod or live abroad for a year, this is the place to use as headquarters.

"Is it possible to buy gift perfume from France by mail? And how much duty do we pay?"

I DO THIS from SPE-Oberon, 9 Rue Scribe, Paris. They'll send you a very complete catalogue. You pay the mail man duty on arrival—18%.

You can also buy from Shannon Free Airport—send them 25 cents for their catalogue. This catalogue is not as complete in perfumes. But it does have a number of other gifts. Free port prices.

For other foreign gift catalogues: Brown-Thomas, Grafton St., Dublin, for Irish linens and laces, etc. Simpson's in Piccadilly, London, for men's and women's clothing and accessories.

There are several places in New York City that specialize in foreign gifts—two that send catalogues: Museum Shop at the Museum of National History, 79th Street and Central Park West. Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway and Washington Avenue. But I don't know about prices.

If you're planning gifts for Christmas, sea mail takes a month—maybe more at Christmas time. And the receiver will be presented with the customs bill for duty.

"We would like to visit old churches in Mexico. Can we get a list?"

I DON'T KNOW of a list. But most churches date back to the Conquest. Cortez built the Cathedral in Cuernavaca. There are several antique churches along Avenida Hidalgo in Mexico City, in honor of battles of the Conquest. Cholula near Puebla has 365 churches—all built on remains of Aztec temples.

Ancient vintage taxis vanish in Mexico City

Shed a nostalgic tear for those vintage juggernauts with meters—known as taxicabs—that are vanishing from the maelstrom of traffic on Mexico City's streets.

Their disappearance is another step on the road to progress, according to Mexicana Airlines. City fathers have ordered 6,000 pre-1953 model taxis withdrawn from circulation to be replaced by new vehicles in preparation for the 1968 Olympics.

Anyone who has ever been jounced along the famed Paseo de la Reforma in one of those spine-jarring antique hacks can appreciate the civic concern for the unfavorable impression the taxi would create on Olympic visitors.

VINTAGE buses and trucks also will make way for newer models under a modernization program which is gradually transforming Mexico City into an Olympic-oriented metropolis.

After a city-wide survey, officials have estimated that pre-1953 models constitute 20% of the authorized cargo trucks, 2,000 construction carriers, 18,561 taxicabs, 3,200 first-class buses and 2,100 second-class buses. All of these aged vehicles will

be replaced by newer models.

The spirit of progress is blazing like the Olympic flame in Mexico—stronghold of the ancient Aztec empire.

Booklet Offered

New 40-page, fully illustrated Redwood Empire "Wayside" booklets listing accommodations, restaurants, maps, points-of-interest and other services in the Redwood Empire are now available, free, from the Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

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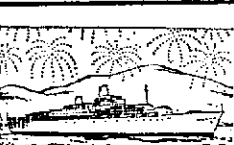
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SS Monroe to be retired

One of America's most popular passenger cruise liners, the SS President Monroe, is currently on her final voyage around the world for American President Lines and will retire from the company's service after 25 years during which she traveled more than two million nautical miles, George Killian, APL President, announced last week.

Except for five years war duty during World War II, the President Monroe, and her sister ship President Polk, have continuously circled the globe providing the only regularly scheduled passenger service of its kind. These cruises have been maintained by APL since the SS President Harrison inaugurated 'round-the-world passenger service in 1924.

During the final 'round-the-world voyage, the President Monroe, with a capacity of 70 passengers aboard, will call at New York for the last time on Dec. 1. A new Master Mariner carginer, now under construction, will replace the President Monroe in the APL fleet and be the third vessel to bear the name.

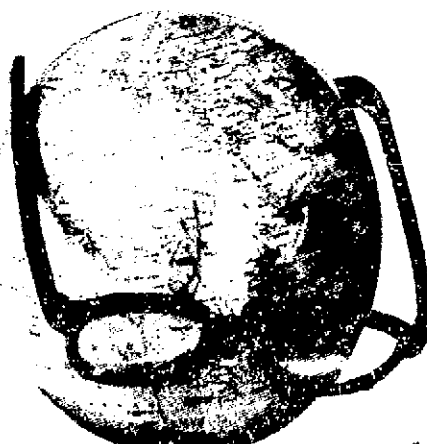
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On Jan. 14, an Air France Boeing 707 jet will start an unforgettable World's Wonder Air Cruise. You'll visit France, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Australia and Tahiti before landing in Los Angeles on Feb. 12.

Throughout the flight, you'll travel on the same Air France jetliner, carrying 84 passengers in a deluxe first-class manner. Overnight accommodations will be at the finest hotels... further complementing this greatest of all world cruises.

The price, including deluxe air transportation, meals, accommodations, tours and gratuities, is \$3,350. But your memories of this luxurious world tour will be priceless.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Nuf degrees for alphabet soup

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Francis Laufenberg, today's Chef of the Week, could sign his name by degrees—BA, MS, EdD.

But he's content to be known as Dr. Laufenberg or just plain Lauf satisfied to skip titles—just use the knowledge that came with them.

Laufenberg is administrative assistant of Long Beach Public Schools—the 23rd largest school district in the U.S. As such, he's actually head of a large corporation with a \$50,000,000 budget to keep track of and unending duties.

Besides minding the budget, he serves as the district's legal-legislative advocate, a position that calls for part-time lobbying and means keeping a bag packed, ready at all times, for flight to the state capitol.

Laufenberg was born in Rock Island, Ill. He graduated from high school there, then went on to St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

He received his diploma at the outset of World War II, entered the navy as a cadet, then following commission, served in the South Pacific.

There he was stationed on a Navy carrier as a member of a Marine Corps contingent. The close of the war found him a major eager for civilian academics.

He enrolled at USC, earned his MS and EdD, then went to work for the Los Angeles School system—first as a teacher, then as a registrar, counselor and finally as supervisor in the business department.

Next, he served as assistant superintendent in Oxnard Elementary schools, then as budget director for Long Beach

School District. He was appointed to his present position last year.

Dr. Laufenberg is a life member of Delta Tau Delta, was pledged as a Phi Delta Kappa and is a Kiwanian—active in Educare and United Way.

He was a member of the latter's budget committee for two years and chairman of its commercial division for one year.

He also has taught finance and school administration classes at USC and California State College, Long Beach.

When he's not on the job, Dr. Laufenberg keeps busy at home. He plays the pipe organ, is an inveterate story teller, also draws cartoons.

He and his wife, Lee, son, Larry, 18 (a sophomore at UC Berkeley) and daughter, Linda 12, (who'll enter Junior high this month), also are great boating and swimming enthusiasts.

As to Laufenberg's taste in cooking, here's one of his favorite recipes:

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN;

Two fryers, cut up. Roll each piece in flour and dust lightly with powdered ginger. Brown in oil and put in flat baking dish. Pour following over top:

SAUCE

1/4 cup wine vinegar
2 tbsps. brown sugar
2 cups pineapple chunks and juice
1/2 cup soy sauce

Bake covered in 350 degree until tender. One hour or more.



DR. FRANCIS LAUFENBERG
... he's an educated cook

Dance Club to entertain

Dances representative of the different cultures in the Pacific Islands will be pre-

sented by Staries Polynesian Dance Club on the community program Monday evening in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department, native dances from Hawaii, Maui, Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti and Tonga will be performed.

A community sing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

Small chows
fine for crowds

Instead of the enormous coffee table that has been so popular, try a grouping of small chow tables.

A nine foot sofa can handle two such tables at either side—or all four may be pushed together when necessary for a crowd, or even three and one combination.

They can also be moved about the room for serving food or drinks.

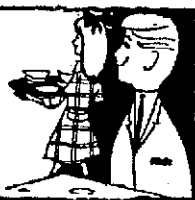
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Smooth Out
Wrinkles

Wrinkles are riverbeds of dry cells because the plasma colloids or water carriers of the skin have been dried out through harsh weather. You can bring life again to your skin and give it healthy, milky loveliness with tropical moist oiling. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and before you make-up smooth over the face, neck and hands to check dryness and give your skin a delightful dewy bloom.

... Margaret Merrill

School
Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 11-15.

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes - gravy, apple slices, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, Spanish coleslaw, royale fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apple slices and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cantaloupe wedge, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or tamale pie, farmers' salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread-butter and milk.

Alumnae set
anniversary
party date

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Long Beach will give a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Apple Valley Steak House celebrating the sorority's 95th anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, 6541 Driscoll Ave., is in charge of reservations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the second alumnae group chartered in Southern California. Mrs. George Hardie is president. Kay and Charlotte Shuman are chairmen for the anniversary dinner. Mrs. Elmer Wagner, national director of membership, will be a guest.

Overseas League forms new
unit; meeting slated Wednesday

Long Beach unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will have its initial meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 7 p.m., in home of Agnes Hallam, Apt. 904 Villa Riviera.

Any woman who holds an honorable discharge following service with the armed forces overseas is eligible for membership. Mrs. S. D. Akeroyd, 1832 E. Palmyra Ave., Orange, is in charge of applications.

Discussion club

Apple Valley Steak House has been selected for the semi-annual luncheon at noon Friday for "In and Outs" of Friday Morning Discussion Club. All past presidents of the club are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. R. A. Clifgard or the president, Mrs. Robert B. Greeley.

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Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, 8 p.m. election of officers and initiation of new members; Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 10 a.m. business session, 11:30 luncheon, 12:30 p.m. ceremonial, Monte Vista Temple. Mecca Temple of San Diego will make annual visit.

Star Point Association, OES, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Royal Neighbors Camp 3822, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past oracles will preside.

Carnation Club, noon, home of Pearl Awalet, 727 Linden Ave.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, Past Noble Grande Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Marie Bueche, 3704 E. 15th St.

Service Chapter, OES, 8 p.m. election of officers, Monte Vista Temple.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

WEDNESDAY
Women of the Moose Chapter 506, 8 p.m., Moose

Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Evelyn Handy of Visalia, newly installed deputy grand regent, will be honored.

THURSDAY

Mar Vista 511 Club, OES, "Luncheon is Served" noon, Monte Vista Temple.

Ladies of Elks, business and card social follow no-host luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

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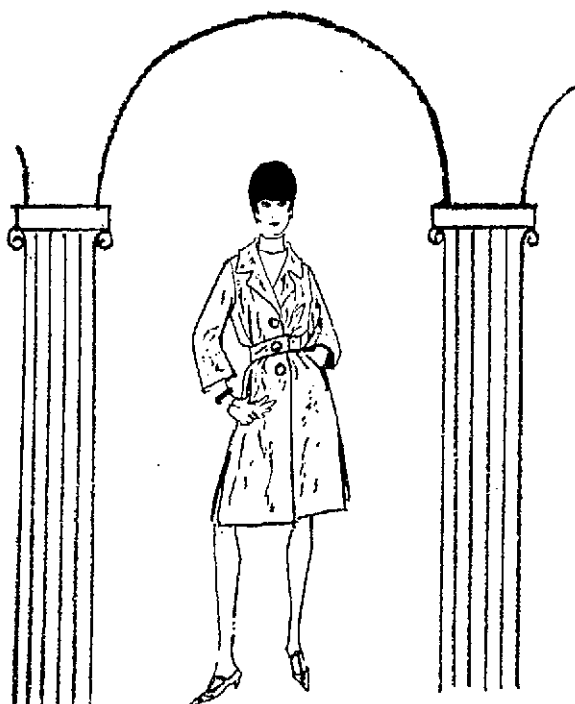
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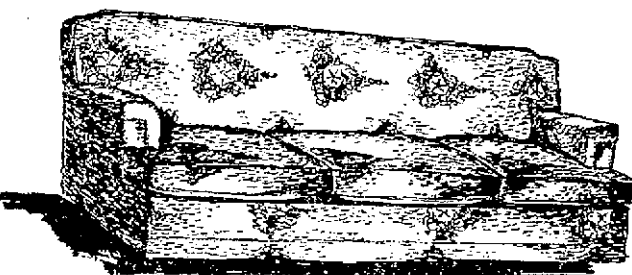
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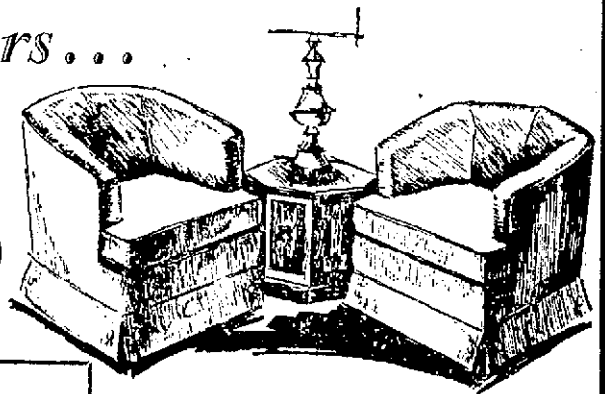
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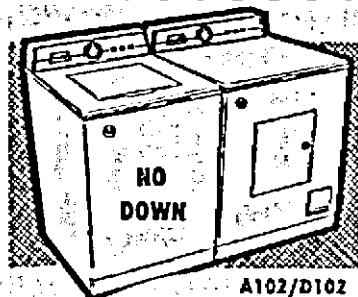
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Gas Model 102

\$168

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All dried in one load: flannel, khaki, denim, corduroy, linen, jersey—all natural fabrics, all different weight. The secret is Maytag's Electronic Control and low, gentle heat. Moisture in the clothes tells the Electronic Control when to turn the dryer off—automatically. Never underdries or overbakes. Clothes-drying becomes a push-button job. No guessing for time or temperature.

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SUNDAY

October 10, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"The Pit," Eric Berry.
The deeper meaning of
charity is explored in
drama in which a doctor
finds he can do no good.
Free form and song carry
the plot forward.
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 To Be As One ("special")

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Reformation: Chicago." First
in 3-part report on how
churches meet urban
problems.
4 Movie: "All My Sons,"
Edw. G. Robinson (48)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Dawn at
Socorro," Rory Calhoun
9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala
Powers (50). Adult.
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Conversations with Editors,"
Al Feldsten, of Mad
Magazine.
5 Bishop's Hour, Bishop
Gerald Kennedy (Meth.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 (Color) AFL Football
(see "sports")
5 For Kids Only
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
9 Movie: "Macao," Robert
Mitchum, Wm. Bendix
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m.
In color, ch. 4, has Curt
Gowdy and Paul Christman
at Buffalo as the Bills host
the San Diego Chargers.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.
ch. 2, finds Gil Stratton and
Don Paul at Wrigley Field
as the Chicago Bears try to
even the score with the L.A.
Rams (a catch by Terry
Baker put the Rams ahead
in the final seconds of play
on their recent meeting.)

WORLD SERIES, 1 p.m.
In color, ch. 4 and 11, from
Dodger Stadium, has the
4th game in the best-of-7
series between the Dodgers
and the Minnesota Twins.
Vin Scully and Ray Scott
call the action.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m.
(if Series game ended), ch.
11, has Bill Welsh with
tapes of Saturday's AAUW
clash from Seattle between
Washington's Huskies and
USC's Trojans.

POP WARNER Football,
5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,
has Jordan Oliver describing
taped highlights of a
series of pee wee games,
with West Covina's Trojans
and Bruins clashing in open-
er, from Cortez Park.

HOT ROD, 7:30 p.m.
in color, ch. 5, traces the
evolution of the hot rod from
the early 30s to today's
high-speed dragsters, as
Dick Enberg talks with Don
Prudhomme, Shirley Shan-
han, Tony, Nancy, Dick
Landy and Connie Kaluz.

2 Pro Football Preview
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 (Color) Faith for Today

10:45

2 The NFL Today, Jack
Buck, Gil Stratton. In-
terviews with players,
coaches, officials.
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football ("sports")
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Cal.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Movie: "Big Leagues,"
Edw. G. Robinson (53)

11:30

7 Discovery '65: "The
Plains Indians." To Ok-
lahoma to visit a typical
Indian village.
9 Movie: "My Gun Is
Quick," Robert Bray
12:00 NOON
5 Stories of the Century
7 Sandy Koufax—the
Incomparable ("special")
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 (Clr) World Series Spot-
light, Bob Wolff
5 Movie: "The Rene-
gades," Larry Parks (46)
7 770 on TV, Carl George
11 Series Pre-Game Show
13 Social Security in Action
34 Quiet to Sabe? (quiz)

12:45

4 (Color) World Series
(see "sports")
11 (Color) World Series
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

7 Directions '66: "We See
Not Our Signs—There Is
No More Any Prophet."
Preaching of social jus-
tice of the Judean shep-
herd, Amos.
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 Grandes Ilusiones

1:30

7 Issues and Answers
Accomplishments of the
89th Congress are dis-
cussed by Senators
Joseph Clark (D-Pa.),
Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.),
Bourke Hickenlooper
(R-Iowa) and Jacob K.
Javits (R-N.Y.)

9 Movie: "My Gun Is
Quick," Robert Bray
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
5 Movie: "Angel & the
Badman," John Wayne
7 Movie: "Our Vines Have
Tender Grapes," Mar-
garet O'Brien, Edw. G.
Robinson (45). Touching

2:30

2 Face the Nation: British
Secretary Michael
Stewart (Washington)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Beyond Glory,"
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed

3:30

4 (Color) Confrontation
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Murders in the Rue
Morgue," Bela Lugosi
7 Range Rider, J. Mahoney

★ ABBOTT & COSTELLO

★ "JACK & THE BEANSTALK"
Buddy Baer, Dorothy
Ford (52). Costello
dreams he's Jack.

11 NCAA Football Tapes
(see "Sports")
13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Keiser: "A Thief Named
Dismas," Beverly Gar-
land, John Dehner (pt. 2).
An old rose leads the de-

spairing courtesan back
to hope and redemption.

4 (Clr) My Favorite
Sermon
7 Topper Cartoon Fun
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

5:00 P.M.

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines, Raymond
Bailey, Irene Ryan. Carol
gets a \$500 advance for
the rights to Ed's mem-
oirs, which she thinks
Wilbur wrote. The Bev.
Hillbillies pair play a
book publisher and an
old woman visiting a
wax museum.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob
Wright: "Young Demo-
crats and Republicans"
("Wild Kingdom" returns
next week at this time)

7 (Color) Homeless Child
(see "special")

34 Toros (Tijuana bull-
fights, taped Aug. 15)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original
Amateur (midwest)

4 To Be Announced
5 (Color) Pop Warner Foot-
ball (see "sports")

7 (Clr) Movie: "Samson
and the Sea Beast," Kirk
Morris (63—1st run)

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans
Conried. Updated Harry
Langdon, Emil Jannings

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (repeat): "Pop
Buell—Hoosier at the
Front." Indiana farmer,
area coordinator for
AID, helps Laotian re-
fugees become self-
sufficient.

★ SUNDAY—Headlines and
fascinating features.

FRANK MCGEE, COLOR.
(Will be preempted if
Series runs past 3 p.m.)

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
Live—Family Fun

FARMER JOHN MEATS
9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards. Action films
from Hawaii's Sunset
Beach, California's San
Onofre Freestle.

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Hideous Sun Demon,"
Robert Clarke (35)

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Le Marquis au Choco-
lat (rich desert cake)"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Story
interviews ecddystat Bet-
ty Rowland as he jour-
neys to 5th and Main for a
look at the New Follies
Theatre, oldest burlesque
house in L.A., to see how
theatrical burlesque can
compete with topless
waitresses and art movies

4 BELL TELEPHONE HOUR
Lena Horne, G. MacRae
Florence Henderson, CLR.
(see "special")

9 (Clr) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance, Bet-
ty Hutton, Don Ameche.
Broken romance threat-
ens show's opening.

13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show
28 World Press. In-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 Color) Lassie, Robert
Bray, House Peters Jr.
Corey calls in the Sheriff
for help with unex-
plained thefts, but Lassie
catches Charlie Banana

5 Grand Ole Opry, Bill
Monroe, Bob Luman,
Skeeter Davis, Bobby
Bare, fiddler Curley Fox

7 (Color) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea,
Richard Basehart, Victor
Buono. Planning to use

the Seaview to control
the world, bionics scien-
tist creates a cybernetic
organism replica of
Admiral Nelson.

11 EXPEDITION—TRAVEL
★ RITES IN NEW GUINEA
Tribes believe spirits
watch over them.

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-
tian, Ray Walston, Bill
Bixby, Pamela Britton.
Martian molecular reas-
sembler transfers the
minds of Martin and
Mrs. Brown to the bodies
of the other.

4 WALT DISNEY—Part 3 of
★ "The Further Adventures
of GALLEGHIER," COLOR.
Roger Mobley, Edmond
O'Brien, Anne Francis,
Harvey Korman. Galle-
ghier triggers a story that
touches off major
scandal and serious
charges of corruption.

9 GREG PECK, TONY PERKINS
★ "ON THE BEACH"
Ava Gardner, Fred
Astaire (59). Stanley
Kramer film of the end
of the world through
radioactive fallout.

11 Bachelor Father

13 Survival, James Whit-
more: "Suicide Preven-
tion." Myths exploded

28 Turn of the Century:
"Humor"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show
with Kate Smith, Woody
Allen, Petula Clark,
Wayne Newton, the Su-
premes, Topo Gigio,
Davis and Reese, the
Four Little Step Brothers
and Japanese cyclist
Lilly Yokoi.

1 "The FBI"
★ Efrim Zimbalist, Jr.
brought to you by
FORD
with Philip Abbott,
Crahan Denton, Pete
Deuel, Erskine stakes his
job on his theory that
aged ex-con bank robber
has not returned to
crime

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Thomas Hart Benton,"
Brian Keith, Carl Benton
Reid, Lamont Johnson.
Missouri senator loses
his re-election when he
openly breaks with those
who want California ad-
mitted as a slave state.

13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
Conversations (repeat):
Norman Thomas

34 El Empresario (music)

8:30

4 BRANDED—CHUCK
CONNORS defends a
boy's rights. COLOR.
with Stephen McNally,
Marian Seldes, Michel
Petit. McCord forces a
town to admit its pre-
judice against an Indian
woman. Ex-Dodger Con-
nors' ex-boss Walter
O'Malley makes his act-
ing debut in a brief role
as the town doctor, and
that sling on Connors'
arm is the real thing—
it was his first filming
after his 2-week layoff
due to a real arm injury.

★ EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
Pres. "MOROCOCO" Gary
Cooper, Marlene Dietrich
with Adolphe Menjou
(30). Legionnaire's love
vs. another's wealth.

13 (Color) Impact, Don
Reynolds: "Man in a
Hurry."

28 Theatre 28, "A Sleep of
Prisoners," Barry Morse,
Paul Stevens, Christo-

pher Fry's dramatic
story

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, Stu Erwin, Bonnie
Jones, Mason, while
fishing, rescues a girl
swimmer fleeing from a
beach estate with what
she thinks is proof her
aunt was murdered.

★ BONANZA—A man kills
to keep his horse.
Greene, Landon—COLOR.
Veteran actor Gilbert
Roland guest as a
cowboy whose devotion
to his big black mare
turns him into a hunted
outlaw.

7 (Color) Movie: "North to
Alaska," John Wayne,
Stewart Granger, Ernie
Kovacs, Fabian,
Capucine (60—1st run)

11 Trojan Huddle, John
McKay, Tom Kelly.
Stanford's Don Lieben-
dorfer discusses next
Saturday's USC game.

13 (Clr) NASA Special:
"Gemini IV" (repeat).

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital:
Rep. Oren Harris
(D-Ark.).

9:45

13 Dan Smoot Reports

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Comedian Joey
Faye poses as a tour
guide on a N.Y. sight-
seeing bus

4 WACKIEST SHIP IN
★ THE ARMY—Great comedy-
adventure. COLOR.
Jack Warden, Gary
Collins, Ford Rainey,
June Dayton. Merchant
agrees to work under-
cover for the Allies

9 "IMMORTAL JOHNSON"
★ HOLLYWOOD & THE STARS
Joseph Cotten hosts.

11 News, Larry Burrell
13 (Color) The Ski Show
28 Diary: Gen. Custer

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Jack Jones

5 Men at the Top.
9 Special '65: "Jane."
Living camera follows
Jane Fonda as she
prepares to make her
Broadway debut.

11:15
2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
Crain, Ethel Barrymore,
Ethel Waters (49).
Strong racial drama.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Bob Young with News

11:30

7 (Clr) Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Rock Hudson

9 Bus Stop.

12:30

13 Movie: "Country Fair"

1:15

2 Movie: "Man on the
Flying Trapeze."

11:15
2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
Crain, Ethel Barrymore,
Ethel Waters (49).
Strong racial drama.

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7 Bob Young with News

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Strong racial drama.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Bob Young with News

7 (Clr) Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Rock Hudson

9 Bus Stop.

13 Movie: "Country Fair"

2 Movie: "Man on the
Flying Trapeze."



WALTER F. O'Malley,
president of the Los An-
geles Dodgers, makes
his acting debut in the
role of a doctor during
"Branded" at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, channel 4 in
COLOR.

11 Louis E. Lomax Show
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

10:15
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout

4 KNBC REPORT—DICK
★ JOHN, LEE GIRDUX and
CHUCK SHULL in color.

5 Open End, David
Susskind: "When
Negroes and Whites
Marry, What About
Their Children?"
(repeat).

11:15
2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
Crain, Ethel Barrymore,
Ethel Waters (49).
Strong racial drama.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Bob Young with News

7 (Clr) Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Rock Hudson

9 Bus Stop.

13 Movie: "Country Fair"

2 Movie: "Man on the
Flying Trapeze."



TO BE AS ONE—L.A.-filmed documentary dealing
with the role of the Jewish Centers Association in cities
throughout the nation is seen at 8 a.m., ch. 9. Film was
named winner of the 1964 Golden Eagle award by the
council on international non-theatrical events, and will be
honored in Washington on Nov. 10.

SANDY KOUFAX: The Incomparable—The story of
the fabulous showpaw pitcher as he rewrote the record
book is told by Jim Healey at 12 noon, ch. 7, in a repeat
requested by hundreds observing Yom Kippur at the time
of last Tuesday's screening.

HOMELESS CHILD—Actor Biff Elliot is narrator for
an appeal for families to open their homes and hearts
to some of the 10,000-children-a-year temporarily homeless,
but not adoptable. Foster parents are needed for children
whose parents intend to reclaim them following poverty,
illness or prison terms. Children seen in this award-winning
(Columbus Film Festival) film are all non-professional
actors, but not homeless, as shown at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Florence Henderson and Gordon
MacRae are co-hosts for a musical serenade to autumn at
6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Met stars Robert Merrill and
Richard Tucker offer arias from Verdi's "La Forza del
Destino," while concert pianist Grant Johannessen plays
Schubert, Lena Horne sings her famous blues, and Pete
Fountain and the Sextet offer jazz arrangements of popular
tunes. (Note: if World Series game runs past 6:30 p.m.
EDT—3:30 p.m. here—hour will be taped for later date.)

Investors Crowd Into Bull Market

By LARRY LYNCH

Seven vigorous young men with \$1,800 invested in the stock market and \$1,000 worth of holdings to show for it meet one night a month in the office of a commercial print shop at 937 Pine Ave.

The owner of the print shop.

Two brothers who own tire companies.

The head of an electronics firm.

A North American Aviation engineer.

A pipefitter.

And, a Long Beach fireman.

THIS IS THE MEMBERSHIP of Hellenic Investors of Long Beach—founded during the 1962 market drop, then beneficiary of the subsequent bull market when their holdings hit a peak value of \$2,500 a man. Until they decided one night to sink their funds in a high riding stock. The bottom fell out. Now...

"We're injured, but we're not giving up. The club is of the opinion that the long term is the only way to beat the game," says Nick Edwards, club president and owner of the printing company.

By their abiding interest in the market—although not by their capital position because stock prices last week once again toyed with record highs—these seven Long Beach men typify a national phenomena. A New York Stock Exchange report recently disclosed the ranks of shareholders in publicly-held U.S. companies has grown a million a year since 1962, to total more than 20 million. One in every six adults has thus aimed to keep up with America's ballooning economy. And, more of these shareholders live in California than any other state.

IN LONG BEACH last week the brokerage houses were crowded as investors anxiously watched a high riding market for a decisive move, and then news of the President's operation played havoc with prices.

Behind imposing doors on Locust Avenue, Broadway



THE 'BIG BOARD' WHERE ALL ATTENTION IS TRANSFIXED (LIKE THOSE IN PHOTOS BELOW) DURING THE MARKET DAY

and First Street investors lounged on soft chairs as they eyed the electronic boards where price changes flickered. They watched as screenings of the Dow-Jones ticker flashed the latest company news. They poured over commodity charts. In desks to the rear, they huddled in conference with their brokers.

NOW AND THEN one would punch a device on his desk that looks like an adding machine but is tied to a computer in New York. Instantly it fed back on tape the current price on any one of some 3,000 stocks—those listed on the American and New York Stock Exchanges.

Long Beach brokers clearly are benefiting from increased investor interest.

Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis opened here in 1952 with two salesmen and two secretaries. Today the firm's tastefully remodeled office is headquarters for "14 sales-

men, eight back office personnel and my self," says T. J. "Tom" Fagan, office manager. "In the last several years our use of the phone has increased more than 25%."

JOHN WELLS, manager of the local Dean Witter & Co. office measures the temper of investor interest by the sizeable groups the company gets out for its lecture series on market investments. Robert Salonen, head of the local E. F. Hutton & Co. house, says, "We're here for the long pull. We're optimistic about the future of the market and of Long Beach."

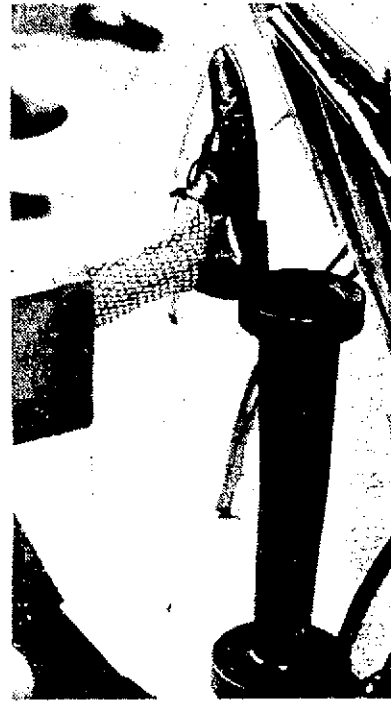
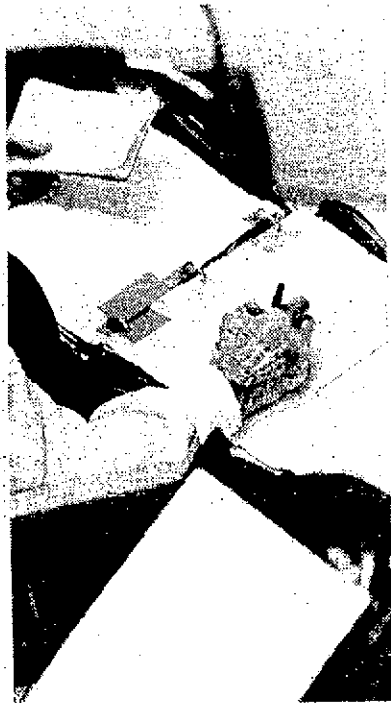
Today's rush into the stock market may be an effort to keep up with inflation, brokers add.

"We've had a period of unexcelled prosperity and more and more individuals have investible funds," explains John Richards, manager of Goodbody & Co.'s Long

Beach office. "Witness the growth of savings and loan associations and the sales of mutual funds. People have a remarkable interest in the cost of living and they're trying to protect themselves against its rise."

AS RICHARDS NOTES, Mutual Funds—companies whose sole business is investing their own shareholders' money in a broad range of securities—are riding high. In 1964 investors purchased \$3.4 million in Mutual Fund

(Continued on Page 2)



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

CLOSING OVER THE COUNTER WORLD BANK BONDS, BID, ASKED, NET CHANGE AND YIELD::: INT BANK R & DEV::: 4 1/2 S '66 9

More Men Shape Up Hair

Once upon a time men's hairstyling was for movie stars.

Today those who do the styling insist it's for every aggressive man who cares about his appearance.

And, they've so convinced urban males that this offshoot of barbering has become a booming business.

Five years ago a barber shop was a place to have your ears lowered once every two weeks, and maybe a manicure and shoe shine.

TODAY AT SEVEN SHOPS in Long

Beach and 2,500 across the country—concentrated in New York, Chicago and Southern California—it's a place where the well-groomed male undergoes a lengthy hair treatment, spray set and all, according to William H. Smith, field representative for the Associated Master Barbers of America.

An example of the modern trend in barbering is Mr. Ron's shop, 1044 Long Beach Blvd. There a customer is met by a pert lady receptionist. Someone will put a cup of coffee in his hand and place slippers on his feet while the shoe shine boy goes to work elsewhere.

IF A BUSINESSMAN, the customer can stay in touch with the office by phone right from the chair. And Monday's about noon, a girl strolls between the barber chairs, modeling clothes from one local men's shop.

But the basic attraction of the hair-stylist is "adding something extra" to a man's appearance, Ron says. To handle customers of the \$7.50 style Ron employs five barbers and himself. He and barber Tom Martin recently won first and second, respectively, in a men's hairstyling contest held at a Southland hotel and attended by 2,500 barbers and spectators.

'MEN ARE FINALLY learning how to take care of their hair," says Ron. "Seven years from now there will be no more hair oil. Just spray for men."

Of course, at this new type barber shop the guy who thinks blonds have more fun, or vice versa, may have his hair "tinted." There's even something for balding gentlemen. In the nine months since Ron opened his new shop he's sold and fitted 10 hair-pieces.



Staff Photos
by
TOM SHAW



MR. RON puts final touches on customer John McKennon, manager of Lafayette Hotel. A great deal of attention is paid to just how the hair should be combed.

ANOTHER satisfied customer takes a final look at his \$7.50 haircut. It may be a lengthy process but the men keep coming back for more.

NOTES OF BUSINESS, ECONOMY

Western Gear of Lynwood Gets \$9 Million Contracts

By KEN CHILCOTE

Business Editor
Contracts for an additional \$9 million for military work have been awarded Western Gear Corp., Lynwood.

Charles F. Bannan, vice president, said the largest contract calls for more than



P. A. Nichol



P. R. Staley

NEW MAN IS 36

Procter Gamble Manager Quits

Paul A. Nichol, Procter & Gamble plant manager in Long Beach for 23 years, announced last week he will retire Dec. 31.

Succeeding Nichol as head of cleaning and food products plant will be Paul R. Staley, 36. He comes from the job of plant manager of the company's Port Ivory division, Staten Island, New York.

Nichol, 60, will have completed more than 41 years of service with the company. He was first appointed a plant manager in Cincinnati, then served in Chicago before he came to Long Beach as top man in 1942. He is a chemical engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Investors Plunge, as Market Booms

(Continued from Page 1)

shares, the most ever. Investment clubs like the Hellenics proliferate. There are 37,000 such clubs in the U.S. now, up from 25,000 five years ago.

An investor in today's stock market is not necessarily rich. The New York exchange reports the average household income is \$9,500. And, if he bought stock since 1962 it's more likely \$8,800. He most often holds a professional or technical job. But the number of persons the exchange classifies as "laborers and operatives" who own stock has increased from 439,000 to 647,000, about 47%, in the last three years.

MORE WOMEN OWN SHARES THAN MEN. (In Long Beach a group of wives of prominent citizens meets privately as an investment club.)

Significantly for this area, in the last three years the number of investors with middle incomes—\$10,000 to \$15,000 annually—or who are retired has jumped dramatically. Middle income shareowners rose nearly 2 million to 5.2 million. Shareowners 65 and over increased from 2.6 million to 3.3 million.

Richards of Goodbody & Co. says most Long Beach investors are either "aggressively minded middle-management people looking 10 to 20 years ahead or older persons looking to protect what they've acquired."

FOR THOSE NOT ALREADY in the market, what are the qualifications? "Basically surplus funds," says Wells of Dean Witter. Fagan of Paine, Weber specifies that a young family man with adequate insurance and \$5,000 in savings "might well have \$4,000 of that in the market."



HELLENIC INVESTORS

Discussing their joint ventures into the stock market are four members of the Hellenic Investors of Long Beach: (from left, seated) John Dean and Spiro Lambrakis; (standing) Earl Johnson, the club's new broker; Nick Edwards and Nick Monios.

\$7 million for construction of heavy machinery for the Navy's "Fast System" of replacement at sea.

The system will allow transfer of missiles and other equipment from ship-to-ship while on high seas. It will be designed to remove a missile from the hold of a supply ship and place it in the hold of another in just 90 seconds.

Western Gear's Lynwood plant, 2600 E. Imperial Blvd., has been engaged in much of the nation's spacecraft work, producing heavy precision products, including the Apollo and Lunar projects.

CURRENTLY there are 900 employees in the Lynwood plant. Signs have been posted for the hiring of skilled machinists to work on the new contract. A spokesman said the new contracts virtually assured steady employment at the plant for three years.

A second contract was awarded by the Bureau of Ships in excess of \$2 million for further work on a variable depth sonar system. The contract is to redesign and upgrade the present system.

Western Gear has eight divisions in the west, including a Pasadena plant which builds electric motors. Another plant in Lynwood manufactures presses for the graphic arts.

RANCHO California, the 87,500-acre Riverside County property, long a big producer of citrus, is being broken up into smaller ranches and ranchos, but the buyers must be those interested in continuing citrus growing.

Merrill K. Steele, Orange County citrus grower, has acquired 166 acres, including a 10-acre view home site, to initiate the new program, Robert L. Unger, Rancho vice president and general manager announced.

Steele, whose 135 leased acres in Yorba Linda and Brea have been acclaimed by citrus magazines as model groves, plans a three-phase development. Starting with a trailer office, while planting gets underway, he will build homes for his foremen and workers as the project moves into high gear. Then he plans a large Spanish hacienda as his own permanent family address.

SIX TRACTS calling for construction of 458 houses were disclosed to the Orange County supervisors as the maps were filed for approval.

The largest development will be in the new City of La Palma, formerly Dairyland; it will have 140 living units on 22 acres east of Denny Street and south of La Palma Avenue.

Tract 6004, Orange will have 100 houses east of Glassell St. and south of the Santa Ana River. An 80-house development, also will be in La Palma, south of La Palma Avenue between Moody and Walker streets.

Next largest development is a 70-house tract near Brookhurst Street and Indianapolis Avenue, Huntington Beach. Anaheim will have a 58-house subdivision at South Street and Placenta Avenue.

Smallest development will be near San Juan Capistrano, in county territory. It will be on north side of Spotted Bull Lane south side of Capistrano. It will have 10 houses.



BURT SMITH TELLS OF PUSH FOR "NON-PARTISAN" CREA IMAGE AFTER PROPOSITION 14 SUCCESS

SEEKS PROPERTY TAX LIMIT

CREA President Aims at Non-Partisan Image

A Bellflower realtor is leaning into election-year 1968 astride what's proven to be one of the most potent vote-mustering organizations in the state.

But Burton E. Smith, newly-elected president of the California Real Estate Association (CREA), insists, "We don't want to be a political hammer. What we're trying to do is create the honest image that CREA is non-partisan."

The feeling the association may be partisan stems from its successful battle to push through Proposition 13 in last November's elections. It was a fight in which several of the state's leading Democratic candidates were arrayed against the CREA.

FOR PROPOSITION 14 was the constitutional amendment written to protect the private property owner's right to sell to whom he wants — to discriminate if he likes. It was framed by CREA men.

A man with more than a hint of steel in his appearance, Smith displays a careful forceful concern for a middle-of-the-road CREA image when he explains what the association aimed for with Proposition 14 and where it now stands as a result:

"It did just what we intended for it to do and no more. No matter what was said during the campaign, the amendment doesn't overthrow the Unruh Act (which prohibits discrimination by a business). A realtor would be breaking the law if he suggested a restrictive listing. Only the property owner himself can discriminate in who he sells to."

Smith has two legislative projects in mind for the coming year:

(1) Setting up procedures to keep property owners informed about legislation "that may be affected them, by sending out newsletters containing factual interpretation in return for a \$3 membership fee."

(2) Throwing the CREA's weight behind some proposal — "which one we haven't decided yet" — for putting a limit on real property taxes. A plan the CREA would back probably won't develop by the '66 elections, Smith says.

THE MAN WHO WILL hew the fine line separating legislative concern and partisan involvement for the CREA in 1968 has sharpened his talents on high finance, education and a long-active part in realtor activities. At his business—Burt Smith Realty Co., concentrates on putting together investor syndicates.

From 1955 to 1963 he taught real estate classes at Long Beach City College.

HE JOINED THE CREA in 1948, spoke at his first CREA sales conference in 1952 and was Bellflower board president and realtor of the year in 1954.

Until Dec. 31, 1968, when his term expires, Smith's wife Betty and sons Burt, Jr., 22, and Bradley, 17, may not see much of him. Early last week, only four days in office, he went into the first of many midnight sessions with fellow CREA officers to plot next year's course.

Economist Says Home Starts Off

One of the southland's leading economists has warned realtors that for 1965 the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area probably will drop from first to second in the nation in homebuilding.

"This reflects the fact that excesses in residential construction in 1963 and 1964 were more pronounced locally than nationally, and consequently that corrections have had to be more drastic," Conrad C. Jaison, vice president and economist for Security First National Bank, said in a speech to the Long Beach District Board.

Washington D.C. will take over the top spot, Jamison predicted.

HOWEVER, SHARP cuts in residential building volume are largely, though not entirely, offset by gains in non-residential and engineering construction, Jamison added.

Further, he said, residential building is now below buyers demand so "progress is being made in reducing the excess

inventory of new apartments and homes created during the past two years."

The Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove Metropolitan Area probably will not rank higher than 11th among metropolitan areas in homebuilding this year "and possibly as low as 15th," Jamison said. Last year the area was 7th.

DEEPEST SLASHES are in apartment construction, reduced in recent months to less than a third of early 1964 volume, he said. In Orange County apartment house construction has fallen off even more than in Los Angeles county, he added.

"Engineering construction — highways, freeways, bridges, dams, pipelines and other non-building construction — has shown spectacular gains with volume well more than double last year's. Commercial buildings — stores, office buildings, etc. — are also being started in impressive volume. Permits in this category are running 35% above last year.



"... not a political hammer," Smith says.

Planning Seen Vital for Population Growth

California's projected population growth for the next 20 years means the equivalent of 150 new cities with a population of 100,000 each.

Problems involving housing and handling an estimated increase in population of 15 million persons as seen by Ephraim Feldman, vice president and director of research for California Land Sales, Inc., create urgent need for solutions.

FELDMAN will be one of the speakers at the Raw Land Seminar to be held Nov. 20

Home Builders Meet

Federal Housing Administration experts will discuss the federal housing act of 1965 at the Monday dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. Meeting begins with a 6 p.m. social hour at the Las Posas Country Club, Camarillo.

at the Edgewater Marina Inn. "The present congested, overcrowded city just grew because no one knew 20 years ago what would be happening today," Feldman explains. "But today we do have a pretty good idea of what to expect 20 years from now, and this is the time to plan for our future development."

"Will this increase in population be handled in our present cities, or will new towns be created? This is the question which must be answered."

As research chief for the Beverly Hills-based California Land Sales, Feldman is in charge of one of the firm's most important activities.

"Projecting the growth areas of the future is the key to successful land investment," he points out.

(Advertisement)



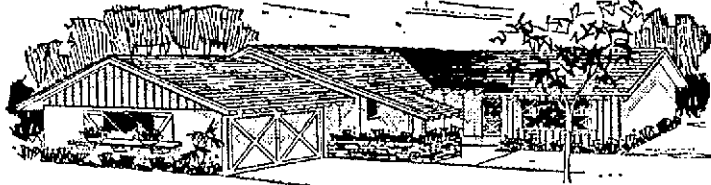
DONNA MILLER
New Star for September
SPAROW REALTY

A native of California and a 22-year resident of Lakewood Village, Donna Miller has no trouble selling California real estate. She really believes in her product, but her enthusiasm for it doesn't interfere with raising two sons, John and Rick, and a daughter Kim. Don, her husband, is the manager of a wholesale plumbing supply company and they reside at 4626 Hazelbrook.

Oliver Speraw of Sparow Realty, while announcing the Sept. winner, disclosed another active month, bringing the firm's sales totals for this year to 65 listings sold and 79 sales for a gross of \$3,782,050 in both residential and investment departments. Speraw said, "Donna Miller typifies the 'new breed' in real estate professional, which is knowledge and skill combined with enthusiasm, plus putting the client's interests first."

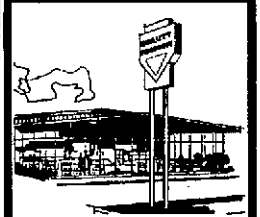
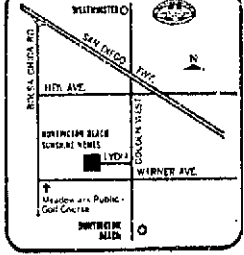
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews

Program: Pope Paul VI's visit.

The exhausting one-day trip of Pope Paul to New York and the United Nations got exhaustive television coverage—topped by the unforgettable pageantry of a night-time mass for peace at Yankee Stadium.

The vigor and vitality of the Pope throughout his visit the first trip by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this nation—had tremendous impact on television, especially as the day wore on.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The cameras caught some fascinating intimate details—the Pope lightly touching the head of a child during the mass, President Johnson yanking aside an aide from the TV camera's eye, Bill Moyers, presidential press secretary, stumbling awkwardly in a description of the clothes worn by the First Lady and Luci Baines Johnson when they met the Pope, the Pope's meeting with the Kennedy clan and with the Russian U.N. delegation, and the Pope, in his farewell to America, struggling to keep his cap on and his collar down in a stiff wind.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Repertory Theater," premiered last Tuesday on channel 13.

In a very interesting opener, "The Dumb Waiter," there was superior acting, a script that flowed with the continuity of harmonious lines, and camera action that transformed an ordinary stage-setting into a form palatable for television.

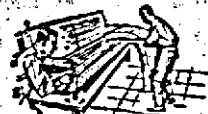
One thing was missing. There was no real story, no beginning, middle or end.

As an experiment, it should be considered a success.

It will take more than no-story experiments, however, to capture a majority of the viewing public seeking good drama.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVue"

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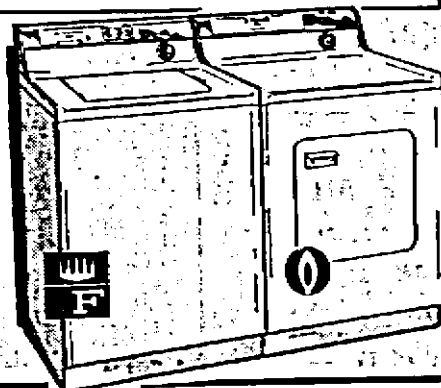
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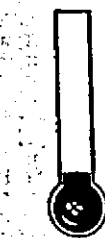
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9 P.M.

MONDAY

- October 11, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 The Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs. The wandering host returns to show his films and his beard.
7 Scope: "San Andreas"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Hebrews & Israel
7:25
2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

Sports Today

WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11. Vin Scully and Ray Scott are mikeside as the Dodgers play the last home game against the Twins before returning to Minnesota.

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- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Phyllis Diller
11 Movie: "Mission of Sea Hawk," T. Morgan
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw (51)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
23 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrod
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon: "Heart Attacks & Obesity"
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Federal Man," William Henry (50)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is a Woman?"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) World Series Spotlight, Bob Wolff
7 Father Knows Best
11 Series Pre-Game Show, Jerry Doggett
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetable Assortment"
12:45
4 (Color) World Series (See "Sports")
11 (Color) World Series
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Jane Wyatt, Roddy McDowall are guests
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barbara Rush
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally (53)
13 (Clr) Vagabond: Disneyland
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:05
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Rost. Cummings (47). Fantasy.
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
13 (Clr) Movie: "Swante River," Don Ameche
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Shari Lewis, Bill Bixby
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Key Witness," John Beal (47)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
28 The Apothecary
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, T. Dow
9 Bill Stulla Snake Shop
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Sucesos de la Semana
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour (44)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, Roy Head, Mary Wells
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Gloria Jones
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
23 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Andes Mountains" Aubert Lavestide
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "Astounding She-Monster," Robert Clark
11 Winchell Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
23 Animals of the Seashore
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Sex and Age"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Rhine"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 ABC Scope: "Gun Fight" (see "special")
9 Twilight Zone: "Execution," Albert Salmi, Russell Johnson. Lynching victim vanishes.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) Capture: "Mexico and British Honduras"
28 Constitution in Action
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo, George Maharis, as guest-host, welcomes Dionne Warwick, Joe and Eddie, the Animals, the Gentrys, and sings a tribute to Bob Dylan.
5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Candid Europe"
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Jack Lord, Julie Adams, Robert Colbert. Gallagher lands his bomber in Africa, and finds his brother in charge of the air field.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Countries Three." Holland, Italy and Israel.
28 Dateline: U.N. (premiere). Jim Fleming hosts first in 10 weekly programs on the U.N.
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Buddy Hackett
4 CRITICS APPLAUD! The
★ JOHN FORSYTHE Show with Kim Darby, Jimmy Boyd, in color. Foster copes with his first case of puppy love when a 15-year-old student gets a crush on him.
5 Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott (38)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Darryl Hickman
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Tunnel Meadows."
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables" for turkey.
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell, Keith Andes, Queenie Smith, Wm. Fawcett. Movie extra gives Lucy two tickets to a charity ball, and she picks on a handsome bachelor as a likely escort to the affair.
4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain. Tony Bill, Udy Lang. Her demand that her husband be given time off refused, Jill Hartwood insists that Tom choose between her and medicine.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Robert Wilke, Eddie Firestone. The James brothers get a marshal's help in hunting down woman-killing outlaws posing as them.
9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," William Leslie, Richard Garland (64-1st run). Spacemen are endangered.
13 (Clr) Hollywood Dis-cotèque, Emperor Hudson with Mel Carter, the Toys, Bary Young, Rocky and the Visions, Gloria Jones, the Superbs
28 Cecil Brown; Men of Our Time (8:40): Mahatma Gandhi, and his use of

- power, Vincent Sheean
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. Charles Ruggles gueststars as a politician who retires to Mayberry and promptly becomes the romantic quarry of Aunt Bee.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Two "kings of the road," Bob Hope and Roger Miller, join Andy and Mary Tyler Moore in a musical hour highlighted by a lavish Hawaiian luau. (Next week, Perry Como gets this hour for his first of 7 specials this year.)
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Cloris Leachman, Katie Sweet. Circumstantial evidence points to Shenandoah as murderer, and the only one who can save him is a girl frightened speechless.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Michigan"
9:30
2 (Clr) Hazel, Shirley Booth. The Baxters have their home bought out from under them by one of Steve's clients.
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. While Katy daydreams of her fairytale marriage, Glen is concerned with an anti-marriage harangue. Filmed early in June before series got color orders, segment is in black-and-white.
11 The LeRoy Van Dyke Show, with George Hamilton IV
13 The Phil Silvers Show
34 Telecinema
9:40
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is a Woman?" Margaret Mean, Keith Berwick
10:00 P.M.
2 Steve Lawrence Show, with singer Bobby Darin, sleazebag comic Soupy Sales, young "find," Judy Rollins, impressions of showbiz personalities.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Brenda Scott, Barry Sullivan, Vaughn Taylor, Betty Bronson. While trying to help a rebellious girl, Bryan becomes the target of a brutal sheriff and is brought to trial on trumped up charges.
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Franchot Tone, veteran actresses Gladys Cooper, Ann Harding. Casey faces not only the malpractice suit, but criticism from a veteran woman GP over his treatment of a woman whose brain disturbances affects her sense of smell.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Joan Staley, Dick Sargent, Barbara Nichols, Mickey Manners
28 New Orleans Jazz (10:10)
10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler
9 PAINTINGS at HARRY LACHMAN! COLOR SPEC! (see "special")
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "I'll Be Judge; I'll Be Jury," Peter Graves, Ed Nelson. Mexican honey-



JULIE Adams causes trouble between two brothers during "12 O'Clock High" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- moon ends in tragedy.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray (35)
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Edgar Bergen, Ted Sorenson, Ann Corio
13 Movie: "Those High Gray Walls," Walter Connolly (39)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Back in New York, with this show by 17-day-delay tape.
11:30
2 Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel, Diana Dors (56)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Ben Gazzara, Della Reese, John Rouselet
12:05
5 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour (39)
12:30
11 Movie: "Without Love," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (45)
13 Movie: "Last of the Redmen," Jon Hall (47)
12:45
9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw (51)
1:15
2 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine (46)

SPECIAL

GUN FIGHT — "ABC Scope" takes a look at the privately-owned guns in the U.S. in a show seen elsewhere last Saturday, but locally postponed for a special on the Dodgers. Some of the many bills proposed to regulate the sale of guns, to require ownership registration, and to prevent their mail order sale, are discussed by Senators Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), plus Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach at 7 p.m., ch. 7.

IMPRESSIONS — The paintings of post-impressionist artist Harry Lachman are shown in a repeat special at 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, in a repeat of a show nationally cited following its first showing in 1962. Lachman paintings from the homes of prominent collectors are shown.

If You Never
Attend Another
Model Home
Opening...
Don't Miss
This One!



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SEE THE
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OF COSTA MESA

5 Big, Beautiful 1966 Model Homes
3-4 Bedrooms *from* **\$25,750** to **\$29,750**

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Never Before So Many Really Exciting Ideas!

The FLORIDA ROOM—a completely new way to enjoy indoor-outdoor living—the big, over-the-garage BONUS ROOM . . . professional landscaping, sprinklers and block wall . . . marble and stone fireplaces . . . Ultra-Ray Kitchen . . . custom cabinets in your choice of finish . . . smart slate and tile entries . . . they are all at Del Cerro!

You'll say \$30,000 or more! We'll say you'll be surprised at the price (Monthly Payments start at just \$130.07 principal & int.!!)

Don't miss this one. Models open at 10:00. Free refreshments! Play area for the children.

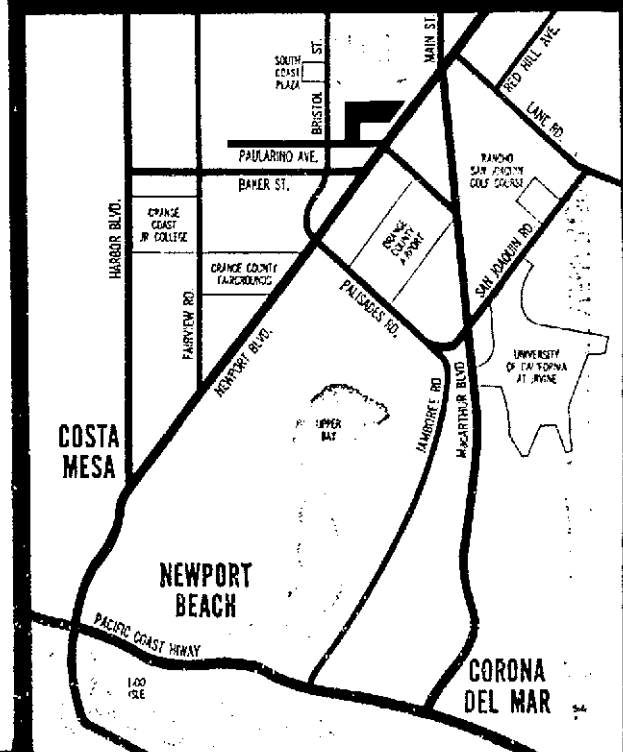
Just minutes from Long Beach in Santa Ana's booming new South Coast Plaza Shopping Area! Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Go right (South) on Bristol past the big Shopping Center and Highway construction to Paularino. Go left on Paularino to the models.

A development of George M. Holstein & Sons and Harvey A. Berger
Today! Refreshments from the Ultra Ray Kitchens by Caloric



THE
OVER-THE-
GARAGE

**BONUS
ROOM**



STEEL FRAME TO HOUSE RESTAURANT Work to Resume on Resort

A Long Beach restaurant man announced today he'll complete a resort complex that has stood as an idle eye-sore for most of two years on Pacific Coast Highway at Palo Verde Street.

John Apostle, operator of King Arthur Steak House at 5511 E. Spring St., said completion of motel and convention facilities and construction of an apartment building adjacent to the Long Beach Marina will cost about \$3 million.

THAT FIGURE includes the price a company Apostle heads, Apollo Management Corp., paid a local bank for existing structures at the site.

Apostle said his company's plans, drawn by Long Beach architects De Rosa and Daly, include construction of an elegant restaurant with cocktail lounge, banquet and entertainment facilities in the "convention" building that now stands as two-story steel frame.

The resort complex is to be named "Golden Sails."

WORK WILL start in two months on the first phase of Apostle's plans, finishing off a 106-unit motor hotel that now lacks only rugs, swimming pool and similar finishing touches and final construction of the first floor of the restaurant building he said.

The first phase should be completed within four months from the start of work and phase two, putting in convention facilities and a key club on the second floor of the restaurant building, should get under way six months from now, Apostle outlined.

Timing of construction of the apartment house, not yet started, remains indefinite, he said.

ARCHITECTS De Rosa and Daly said, "Golden Sails will be styled with the atmosphere and flair of a Southern France sea port to give Long Beach still another plank in its 'International City' platform."

Area for leased retail shops and concession stands will be included in the project, Apostle said.

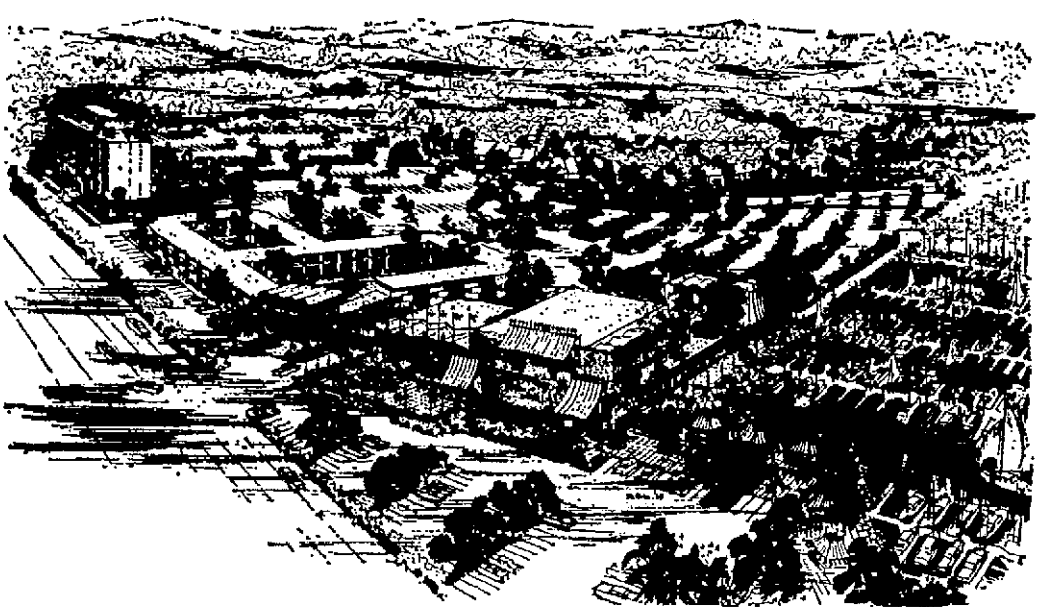
The restaurant and motel will be operated by his company "at least to begin with," he said.

OTHER LONG BEACH investors are represented in Apollo Management, the developing company, Apostle said. But, he declined to name his partners.

The project Apostle and his group have taken over was begun three years ago by a Beverly Hills developer. It went into receivership after the shell of the motel and convention center were up, and stood idle for about a year.

Within the last year, the receiver has completed most of the structure of the motel.

IT'S A SNAP to find buyers for outgrown bikes and run a Classified Ad!



FROM STEEL TO GOLDEN SAILS

What's now a half-finished motel, restaurant-convention hall, apartment house complex adjacent to Long Beach Marina would look like this when completed, according to rendering by architects De Rosa and Daly. Long Beach restauranteur John Apostle announced he heads a company that has taken over the long-idle project—where a two-story steel frame stands unadorned—and will push it to completion beginning in about two months. Apostle has named his \$3 million dream "Golden Sails."

U.S. National Staff Changes

Several changes in official assignments were made recently at United States National Bank according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president.

Paul A. Gebaroff, 720 Kimono Ave., was appointed assistant manager, Long Beach Main Office. He replaces Ward Sorensen who was elected assistant vice president and manager, Windsor Hills Office.

Al Ziegler was promoted to assistant operations officer, Costa Mesa office.

Howard M. Wing was appointed operations officer, Downey office.

Richard Lehnus was promoted to operations officer, Orange office. He was formerly assistant operations officer, Costa Mesa office.

William E. Kenny is now operations officer, Torrance office, having been transferred from Orange office.



NAMED TOP BOSS

James E. McCormick, president of Dance Studios, Inc., 247 E. 5th St., was named boss of the year at the Tuesday night Bosses' Night Dinner of the Long Beach Jubilee Chapter, American Businesswomen's Association.

RECORD ATTENDANCE SEEN

L.B. Independent Insurance Group to Host Convention

A record-breaking pre-convention registration is announced by W. G. "Bill" Wilson, chairman of the local committee for the 58th anniversary convention of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California.

The gathering will be held Oct. 25-26-27, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, with the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach as the host association.

Speakers and subjects will include William E. Webb, Jr., president, National Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., who will deliver the keynote address; Dr. Kenneth MacFarland, educator and lecturer, "Speak Up for America"; Donald E. Manuel, vice president, Insurance Securities, Inc., "Measuring Values in Insurance Stocks"; and James T. Adams, president, Adams Institute of Marketing, Inc., "Blueprint to Successful Selling."

OTHER SPEAKERS will be Thomas M. Rees, California Insurance Situation.

The board of directors will have a one-day meeting on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The opening convention session will be on Monday morning with Walter L. Jensen, IIAAC president, presiding. He also will conduct the annual business meeting on Tuesday morning.

The Workshop Breakfast Meeting for local association officers and members will be Tuesday morning, with Walter Lindecker in charge.

ON SUNDAY there will be a no-host cocktail party honoring all past presidents and directors of IIAAC. Another cocktail hour will be held on Tuesday, honoring the exhibitors.

Climax of social affairs will be the annual banquet Wednesday evening, including a cocktail hour, dinner, awards and presentations, installation of officers, an entertainment program of Hollywood stars, and dancing to Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

Architect Three Realty Firms Great Aid Form New Company

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The role of an architect in planning a home is a lot more than just "drawing plans."

The main purpose of his job is to save the owner-to-be time, money and anguish in turning a dream into reality, according to the Title Council of America.

His first step may be to match a family's living habits and requirements to its financial resources. Then he can assist in choosing a suitable building site.

Finally, he has the knowledge to specify every item that goes into construction, because any item not listed may be considered an extra by the contractor, and he may charge accordingly.

Merger of three local real estate firms into one company to operate under the name of Cal Realty was announced Saturday.

The merging firms were Bob Emrich Realty with offices at 4166 Norse Way, and 495 W. Willow St., Real Mart Realty, 1660 Market St., and Cal Realty, 2606 E. Carson St.

Emrich, long-time Realtor in Long Beach, heads the new company. The four offices will remain in operation with 35 salesmen staffing them.

PLANS CALL for future merger with some other concerns, said Emrich, who resides at 2922 Angler Lane, Rossmore.

Vice president in charge of land development and subdivisions is Bob Parcells, 5624 Conant St., who will be in charge of the Market St. office.

Emrich said the company now has in its portfolio over \$400 million in listings of vacant property and acreages suitable for developments. Besides the raw land development program, all offices will handle homes and income property resale in Long Beach and Lakewood.

Barbara Moss Speaks

Long Beach realtor Barbara Moss will discuss real estate in foreign countries at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors sales clinic meeting Monday at 8 a.m.

ALMOST OVERNIGHT in 1900, indoor plumbing separated up-to-date homes from the out-of-date. In 1948, built-in kitchen appliances did likewise. Then, in 1964, Telephone Planning did it again. Be sure your next home or apartment has concealed wiring and sufficient outlets through Telephone Planning.



Is Realty Speaker

Guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday will be Realtor Barbara Moss. Her subject will be "Multiple Listings."

Miss Moss, who is presently Chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors is widely known in the real estate field.

Mickey Bemis, Realtor, will introduce the speaker at the breakfast meeting starting at 8:00 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

Sam's Seafood Open

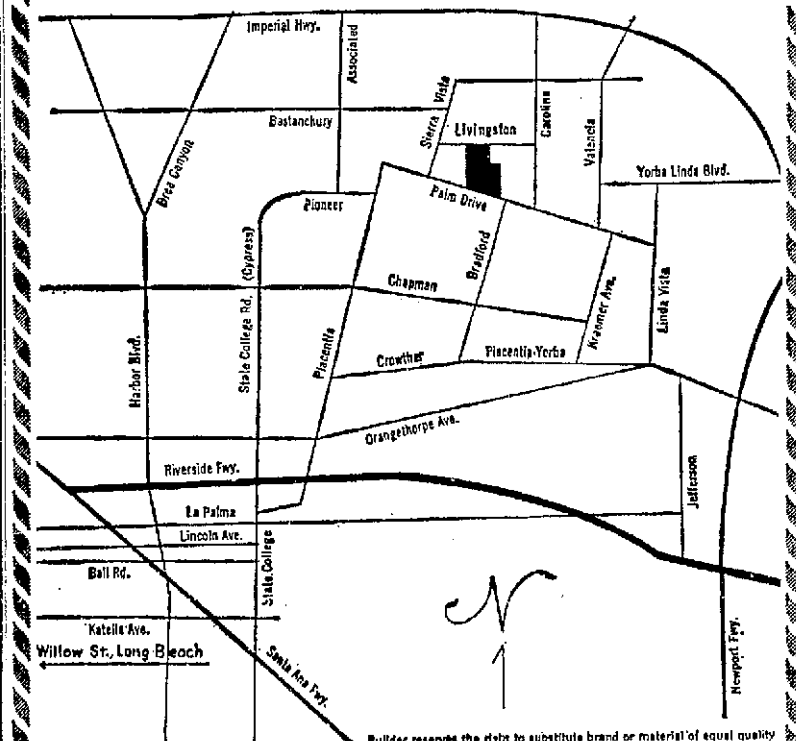
Sam's Seafood Restaurant, 16278 South Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach, is open for business as usual — and, not planning any remodeling as indicated with a picture of the Surfside Area in this paper last Sunday.

Grand Location Terra Casa Homes

of Delight
SUBURBAN LIVING IN PLACENTIA
1 and 2-STORY HOMES
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms — 2 and 3 BATHS
from \$26,950, \$1500 dn. **FENCES INCLUDED**

All underground utilities . . . (no unsightly poles). Concrete driveways and patio slabs. Walking distance to all Churches, Shopping and all primary schools. Just a mile from New State College. All Shake Roofs.

Plus these luxury features throughout . . .
Enclosed entry patios and atriiums • Double Doors • Brick or stone wood-burning fireplaces with gas log-lighters • Thermostatically controlled forced-air heating • Hardwood cabinets • Automatic dishwasher • Double sinks with disposer • Built-in range and oven with hood, light, and fan • Pullman baths • Luminous ceilings • Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout all bedrooms and living area • Vinyl tile formica countertops • Sliding glass doors • Decorator lighting fixtures • Extra large closets, storage space • Utilities all underground • Sewers, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for.



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- HOMES
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OUR EXPERIENCE AND VOLUME
SAVE YOU MONEY

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To Fit Your Budget and Needs
Available in Various Forms

As Low As 4 1/2%

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Slabs—Sidewalks—Driveways—Foundations

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MANY PROPERTY OWNERS OF RECENTLY RE-ZONED AREAS ARE NOW ABLE TO EARN \$100, \$200, \$300 OR MORE EXTRA INCOME BY BUILDING RENTAL INCOME UNITS ON THEIR VACANT BACK, FRONT OR SIDE YARDS...! THE EXTRA INCOME CAN COVER THE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS... PLUS, EARN ADDITIONAL MONEY TO SPEND OR INVEST AS YOU WISH. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A NEW HOME ON YOUR VACANT LOT WITH 100% FINANCING AND NO MONEY DOWN LIKE THIS...?

BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN...100% FINANCING

MODELS PRICED \$5595.00
(Slightly Higher in Some Areas) Garage Optional *ON YOUR LOT

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN DEVELOP INCOME FROM YOUR MULTIPLE ZONED PROPERTY CALL...

GUARANTEED HOMES

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BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. Bellflower TO 6-9791	COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. Compton NE 9-1223	WILMINGTON 1426 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor City 326-4333	LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach HE 7-0967
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OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

Builder reserves the right to substitute brand or material of equal quality

Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Homeless Child" at 5 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 deals with the problems of finding foster parents. Case histories will be re-enacted. Biff Elliot will narrate.

Monday — "Gun Fight" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour documentary about whether retail firearms sales should be restricted. Representing opposing points of view will be Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Tuesday — "The Great Lover" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary about most every Ameri-

can's childhood sweetheart — the automobile.

Wednesday — "Miss Teen-Age Los Angeles" will be crowned during a 90-minute competition telecast at 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13. The winner will represent Southern California in national competition.

Thursday — "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR includes as guests Pearl

Bailey, Gretchen Wyler, George Gobel and the rock-and-roll trio of Dino, Desi and Billy.

Friday — "Slattery's People" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is a drama about extremists.

Lloyd Nolan guests.

Saturday — "The Titan" at 9 p.m. on channel 9 is a 75-minute documentary on Michelangelo. Fredric March narrates for the Academy Award-winning film.



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Dollar Spent

NO MONEY DOWN — \$3⁰⁰ per week

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OR GLASS-IN
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ROOFS AND
PORCHES**



**ALL AMERICAN
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EST. 1954



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In your home — No obligation —
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— day or night

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... for your Union and California Dental Service programs. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work.

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TUESDAY

October 12, 1965

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Sunrise Semester: "Age of Michelangelo," Dr. Kathleen Posner, NYU
6:30
2 Health & Active Body
2 The Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs, Steve Allen
7 Scope: "Here & There"
9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
11 Ancient Cultures: Legacy
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Columbus Day"
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr (43)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson (50)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns

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FOR PICKUP
for ESTIMATES . . . Call Today

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- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
Artie Shaw, Melvin Belli
on divorce laws
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Ghengis Khan,"
Elvira Reyes, Manuel
Conde (Phil.—53)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Court of Reason: "Mili-
tary-Industrial Complex"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail,"
James Craig (42)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Bettye Ackerman.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Devil's
Canyon," Virginia Mayo
(53)
13 (Color) Vagabond
23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: George Shearing
4 Another World
5 Movie: "My Own True
Love," Phyllis Calvert
13 (Clr) Movie: "Wake Up
and Dream," June Haver
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Phantom Raid-
ers," Walter Pidgeon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
with Sam Levenson,
Miss America (Deborah
Bryant)
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
with Jayne Meadows,
Morey Amsterdam
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Almost a Bride,"
Shirley Temple, David
Niven (49), Corliss
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
28 Teachers In-Service
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (drama)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Escuela KMXH (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Man in a Cocked
Hat," Peter Sellers, Ter-
ry-Thomas (Br.—60)
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Mel Carter
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Bart's Big Show
23 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:
"Orinoco Adventure,"
world's 6th largest river
this hour after Jan. 1,
with "Rawhide," if it
survives, getting a new
time slot.)
4 (Color) My Mother, the
Car, Jerry Van Dyke.
Mother wheedles Dave
into interfering in an
argument between the
newlyweds next door
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman,
Jim Thomas, Wildlife
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
Dennis Weaver, GI's love
for the soil overshadows
his obligations as a sol-
dier, and he endangers
the squad by his interest
in a new-born calf
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Danish Dream"
23 Art of Singing, Martial
Singher, Mozart, Handel
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat
the Daisies, Patricia
Crowley, Mark Miller.
The Nash twins decide
they have a good thing
going when they realize
even their parents can't
tell them apart. But Joan
devises a gastronomical
experiment
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ L.A. vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Jack Lord. Ex-con
goes after reward for
slayer of newsmen, trad-
ing information with
Ness in the process
13 (Clr) American West,
Jack Smith: "Sights and
Sounds of Yosemite"
28 American Memoir: "The
Automotive American,"
from earliest days of
"free-wheeling" Model-T
adventure to the era of



MIA Farrow enters a
coma during "Peyton
Place" at 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, channel 7.

hungry Indians to help
him drive the herd in re-
turn for enough cattle to
feed them. (An adapta-
tion of the MGM movie
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Life Underwriters in Big Sales Rally

The Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters will stage its seventh annual Old Fashioned Sales Rally Wednesday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow. It has been announced by Donald M. Tippet, C.L.U., association president.

The program will include an outstanding group of speakers: Tyler MacDonald, senior vice president, Hixson & Jorgensen Advertising Agency, Los Angeles, whose subject will be "Our Fifth Dimension"; Arthur P. Carroll, C.L.U., agency manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, "Superior Salesmanship"; Thomas L. Thorkelson, C.L.U., Massachusetts Mutual Life, "Planned Prestige"; Kenneth C. Foster, C.L.U., senior vice president, sales, Prudential Insurance Co., 13 western states, "My Changing Times"; and Robert Rau, Standard Insurance Co., "Deal Me Out—Thank You Kindly—Pass Me By."

The full program of education and entertainment will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., including luncheon, under chairmanship of William E. Raab (Washington National), Tippet stated. Tickets may be obtained by calling executive secretary Millie Guy, 427-9712.



TYLER MACDONALD
Among Rally Speakers

Premier Home Sale Attracting Throng



KITCHEN LUXURY

"Total Convenience" kitchens are featured at Premier Homes in Huntington Beach. All-electric built-ins include benchtop-mounted mixer-blender unit and dishwasher. Premier prices start at \$24,750.

Premier Homes North and South continue a rapid sales pace in Huntington Beach with over 110 homes sold to date, reports sales agent, Frank McFarland. A previous Premier subdivision sold out completely in 90 days. McFarland attributes the success to "accurate understanding of buyer needs and desires."

The Premier North and South subdivisions are being sold from one model home display on Terry St., adjoining the south side of Fantastic Fair department store in Huntington Beach. Buyers may still enjoy immediate move-in on some models.

ITT Wins \$3 Million Contract

WASHINGTON — The United States Department of State announced that International Telephone and Telegraph Data and Information Systems Division has been awarded a contract to provide a \$3,000,000 computer-based terminal system for handling State Department record communications. The announcement was made by Deputy Under Secretary William J. Crockett.

The automated terminal station will replace equipment which currently terminates State Department teletype and communications lines in Washington, D.C. It also will provide for consoles where State Department personnel will direct messages to various offices by means of cathode ray tube displays to insure rapid handling and correct routing of critical governmental record communications.

The system utilizes a dual ITT 7300 Model II Automatic Data Exchange as the central processor and represents a major advance for the State Department in rapid, reliable, and secure communications.

Eating Out Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's 378,460 commercial restaurants feed about 60 million persons a week and buy about \$8.5 billion worth of food a year to do it.

Restaurants are the largest single retail group in the United States, according to a recent study of their size, composition and product consumption patterns by Audits & Surveys Inc.

The study showed a significant share of the food used in restaurants is supplied by local and regional brands rather than national brands, according to Solomon Dutka, president of the marketing research organization. This is opposite to the patterns found generally in the consumer market, he said.

Del Cerro Homes Grand Opening Set For Today

A grand opening celebration gets under way today at the new Del Cerro Homes in Costa Mesa with five furnished models and the new "Florida Room" on display to visitors.

Located near the new South Coast Plaza Shopping Center, minutes from Orange Coast College, the new University of California at Irvine, and planned off-ramps to the San Diego Freeway, the site is one of the finest in the Southland, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger stressed.

THE HOMES are priced from \$25,400 to \$27,800 and offer a score of new ideas in planning, decor and features.

Bank's Gain Continuing

Maintaining the record pace set in the first half of 1965, United California Bank third quarter earnings reached a new high for the period of \$5,326,210 equal to 92 cents per share, it was announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

Earnings for the same period a year ago amounted to \$4,611,818, or 82 cents per share.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1965 totaled \$15,136,175, equal to \$2.65 per share, a gain of 16% over the

comparable figures of \$13,042,145 and \$2.31 per share a year ago.

Total deposits on Sept. 30, were \$2,722,244,053, an increase of 3% over a year ago.

Drills 40 Wells, 24 of Them 'Dry'

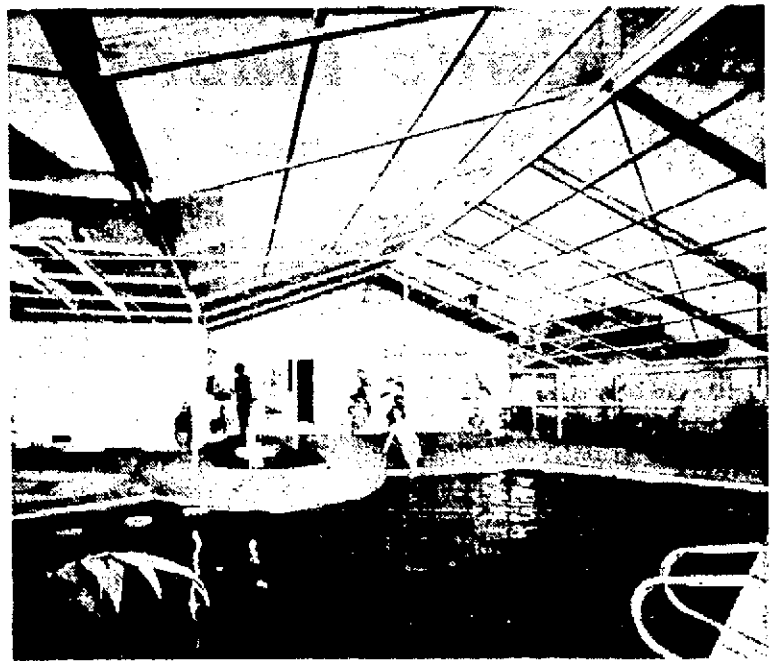
HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. estimates it has spent \$60 million in 15 years to find oil in the Gulf of Mexico.

In the last four years, it has put down 40 wells. Twenty-four were "dry," but 16 were strikes.

Buyers may enjoy FHA, veteran or the new, low "cold war" veteran terms at the site. Occupancy has been scheduled for "Christmas Vacation", the builders assured.

THE NEW "Florida Room" is an inspiration of the East Coast resort city and offers the buyer a completely new idea in indoor-outdoor living. The homes will also feature the big upstairs "Bonus Room" on most plans.

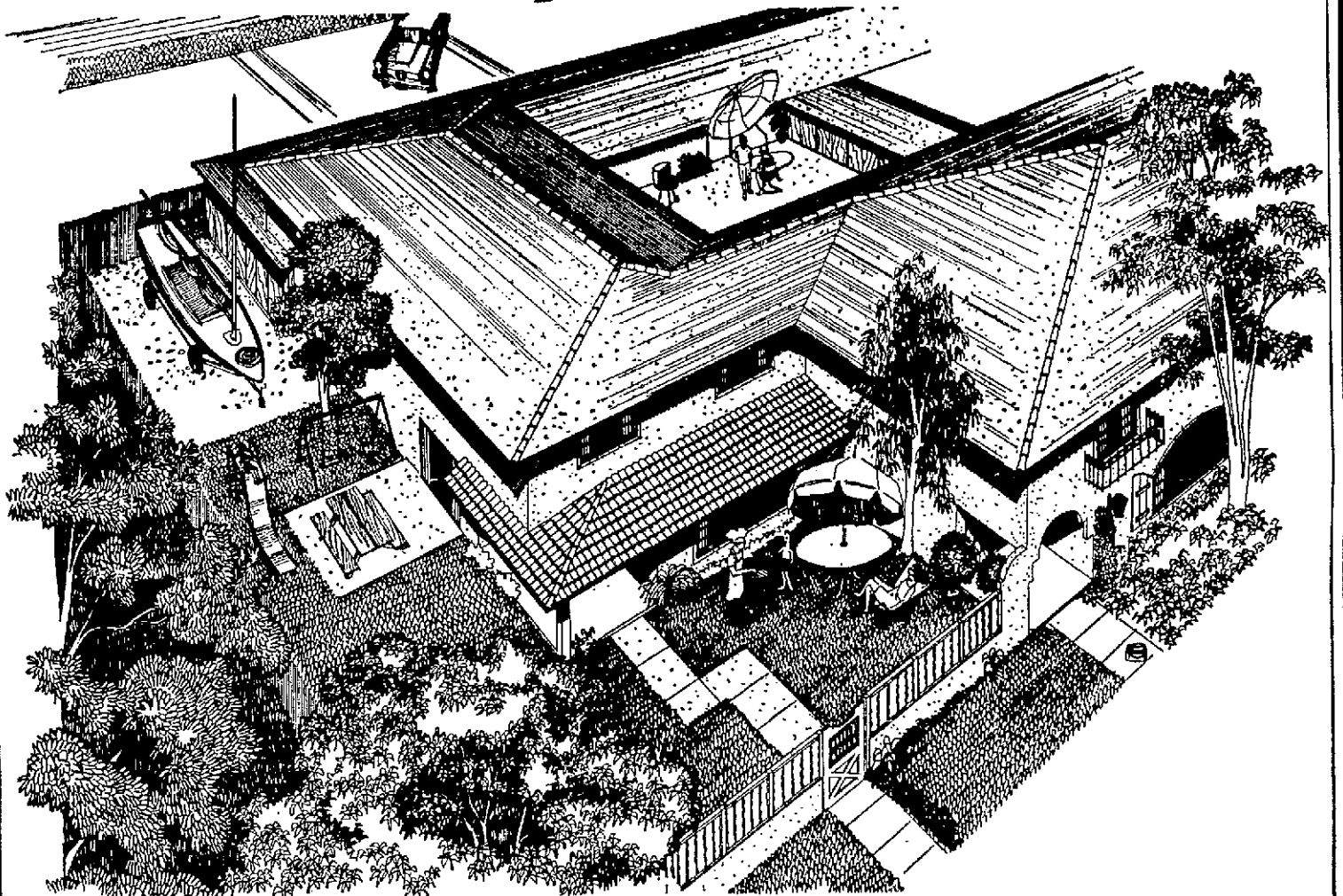
To visit the Del Cerro opening, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bristol in Santa Ana. Turn right and stay South on Bristol past the new shopping center and highway construction to Paularino. Go left on Paularino to the model homes.



HERE'S THE 'FLORIDA ROOM'

The exciting new "Florida Room," on display at the Del Cerro homes in Costa Mesa, is proving a big hit. The room—an inspiration of a custom home in Miami Beach—offers the ultimate in indoor-outdoor living. The Del Cerro homes and Florida Room are located on Palarino Avenue between Newport and Bristol.

We'll Buy Your House!



If You'll Buy Ours!

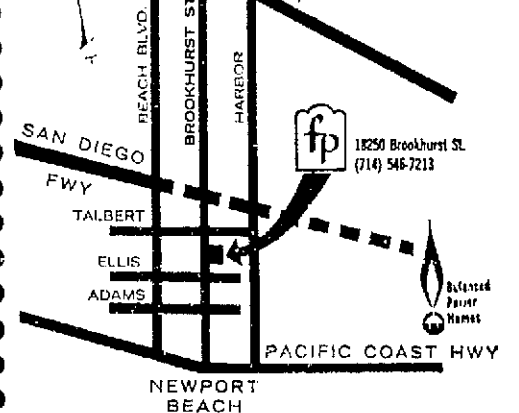
No other townhouse has ALL these features!

- Do you own a 2nd T.D.? We will take it in trade
- Fully enclosed 2-car garages • Large concrete patios
- Hot water heater installed outside of house
- Side yards large enough to store a boat or Volkswagen
- NO CLOSING COSTS — BUILDER PAYS ALL!
- 8-foot wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors
- Pre-school nursery under professional supervision
- Lifetime written warranty against major structural defects
- Only 104 total homes — not a crowded community
- 4 separate architectural styles
- Safety glass tub enclosures • Exclusive "quiet wall" soundproofing
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TRADE-IN PROGRAM

We purchase your old house and give you the same net cash as if your local broker sold it for you, based on F.H.A. appraisal.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles and Anaheim areas, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue exit and proceed south on Brookhurst to FOUNTAIN PLAZA



fountain plaza

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$19,200 • 4-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$20,500
\$95.36 PER MONTH (P. & I.) F.H.A. & CONV. FINANCING AVAIL.

Pacific Condominiums, Inc., Boulder, 1851 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, Calif. • Not a Statutory Condominium

Sol Vista's Financing Offers 5 Types Loans

Loans truly tailored to the buyers circumstances are available at the Sol-Vista Homes, California Home Fair in Huntington Beach, reports Baxter Caterson, sales manager.

Of the five different loans, one 90% loan made available by the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. is offered at Sol-Vista for the first time in the western states. What makes this loan amazingly different is the fact that although only 10% down is required, there is only one deed, one note, one payment with no second trust deed, no acceleration clause. This type of loan is another Sol-Vista first. In addition to the unique MGIC financing plan, the Sol-Vista homes may be bought through four other offerings. There is the standard conventional 80% loan, new FHA terms, new FHA-veteran's financing and Cal-Vet. All of the sales representatives at the model home complex, are trained in home financing, so that any one of them can sit down with prospective buyers and make the financing fit the buyers budget.



PLACENTIA HOME
This is one of the varied two-story homes offered in the Terra Casa development at Placentia. The homes are priced from \$26,900 with \$1,500 down.

LUXURY AND PRIVACY Terra Casa Homes Moderately Priced

Planned to provide luxury heating systems, 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting, and extra large closets Terra Casa are finding a ready market, reports George E. Sanderson, sales agent.

Quiet suburban living is offered in the Placentia development and discriminating families are finding gracious living is the keynote in each home.

Designed in one or two-story structures with three, four or five bedrooms and up to three baths, the large Terra Casa homes are priced from only \$26,900 with \$1,500 down.

WITHIN walking distance of churches, shopping and all primary schools, the homes are only a mile from the new State College.

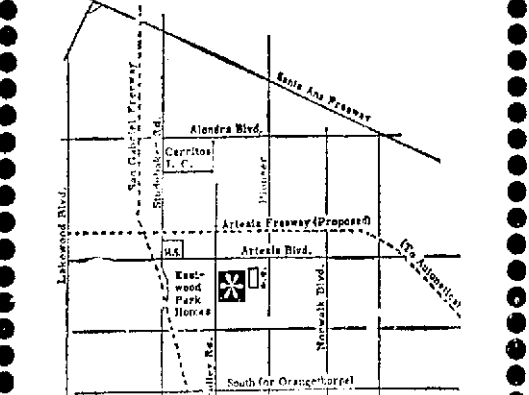
Balanced Power homes are equipped with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, double sinks with disposers, formica counter tops, distinctive wood vent hoods. Fencing is included.

LUXURY FEATURES found throughout all homes include enclosed entry patios and atriums, double entry doors brick or stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, thermostatically controlled gas forced-air

EASTWOOD Park Homes

Invites You to Compare These Quality Features Found Only In Custom Homes

- Palcoat built and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with gas log lighters
- Westinghouse gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch. All conditioning an optional extra.
- Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors
- AM/FM radio and intercom throughout
- Nylon, Chemstrand carpeting throughout
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- Westinghouse built-in range
- Westinghouse double oven
- Hood with 2-speed fan
- Westinghouse Deluxe dishwasher
- Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs
- Cultured marble pullman tops on sink
- Large plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all baths
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Shake and wood shingles on roof
- All houses fully insulated
- ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES



Priced from \$31,950



ELDEN H. KING
With PE Line 47 Years

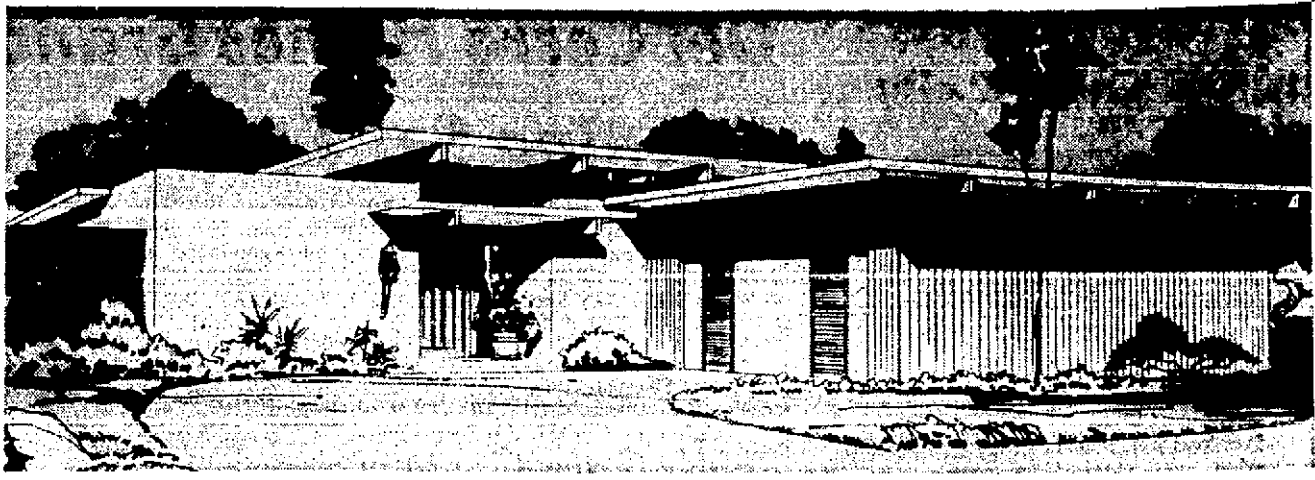
Ending Long Rail Career

Elden H. King, 5325 Harco St., has retired after 47 years of railroad service, all of it with Pacific Electric Railway. He joined PE in his hometown of Whittier in 1918 after serving as a deliveryman for Wells Fargo. He became the railroad's agent at Yorba Linda in 1919 and was moved to a similar post at Fullerton in 1929. His longest assignment was as agent at East Long Beach, where he spent 24 years starting in 1936. For the past five years he has been the agent at Huntington Beach.

Secret of Asphalt Known Long Ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — The water-proofing quality of asphalt was discovered more than 5,000 years ago and today, it is the principal ingredient in the manufacture of asphalt shingles. The same kind of asphalt used in today's shingles was used in the Egyptians to preserve mummies. The word mummy comes from the Persian word "mumia" meaning preserve.

FEATURING
4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM, with roughed-in plumbing for wet bar or future bath.
\$26,500



AMONG HOME FAIR MODELS

The Bel-Air is a renowned showplace of international architecture. And here, a re-creation of the timeless beauty of modern

Roman architecture with an authentic open-air atrium is shown in a model offered at Sol Vista's California Home Fair.

Plenty of Entertainment at Annual Good Ol' Days

Using the theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," the annual Good Ol' Days celebration in downtown Long Beach will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There will be many crowd-pleasing events and the retail stores will offer outstanding bargains in the special three-day sale. Displayed on Pine Avenue during the event will be space missiles, 1966 models of automobiles and much entertainment. A Charleston exhibition will be staged by Arthur Murray dancers, there will be a hog-calling contest, square dancing and songfest by 200 "ol' timers" directed by Earl Thomas.

Guaranteed Homes 9th Birthday Fete

The 52 Guaranteed Homes Builders in California are celebrating their ninth anniversary this month according to two of the founders of the on-your-lot building organization, Arthur E. Svendsen and Edwin F. Steen Jr. Both men were honored with a surprise "9th Anniversary cake" at a board meeting last week in Costa Mesa.

In thanking the group of Guaranteed Homes general managers and employees Steen said, "Although the first Guaranteed Homes office was opened in Santa Ana in 1956, it seems like it was just a few short months ago. However, it is a very gratifying thing to see the organization's growth since building that first home just nine short years ago, and we are proud to have been a part of a success story that has been able to spread its influence from one office to 52 offices all over the state.

"We will very shortly complete the Guaranteed Home or income unit number 20,000 for some California property owner."

SVENDSEN POINTED out that the main reason for their growth has been the wide acceptance and moderate cost of their homes and income units by people of average means. "Most of these people earn about \$650 per month and use the equity they have in their vacant front, back or side yards for a down payment," he said. "About half of

Oil Drillers to Convene at Biltmore

Long Beach area members of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will attend a convention at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Wednesday through Friday.

C. E. Ricmann of California Production Service, Inc., Compton, will preside at the first general session luncheon Thursday.

Ed L. Shannon Jr., of Santa Fe Drilling Co., Santa Fe Springs, will preside at the concluding general session luncheon Friday.

General Arrangements Committee members include Ricmann and Don Lage of Santa Fe Drilling.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.



STUNTMEN IN ACTION

Among the many acts of entertainment during the annual Good Ol' Days celebration in downtown Long Beach will be shows offered by Hollywood stuntmen. The shows will be staged on the parking lot at the rear of the F & M Bank Building.

The John Cline Circus, with band members from Ringling Circus will offer several shows, each day at the F & M Bank Building parking lot.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will present a special section Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, advertising the many bargains today and some future developments plans.

that "NEVER-LIVED-IN" look!

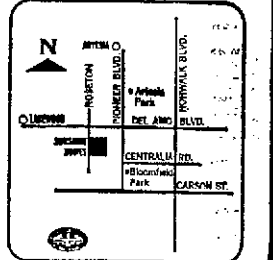
All the features and excitement of new-home living are yours in these near-new homes with that "never-lived-in" look—and at tremendous savings! Luxury extras include nylon carpeting, built-ins, fenced yards. Designs such as "Magic Triangle", kitchens, Pullman baths and sliding glass wall entry to patios make these builder-redecorated homes an outstanding value. See them today.



1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SUNSHINE HOMES
LAKEWOOD

FROM \$21,395 FROM \$195 DOWN
PHONE: (213) 865-7132 EVE. 868-6902
FULL 1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Pioneer Blvd. take Del Amo Blvd. west to Roseton, turn south to model homes.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME PLANS

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.



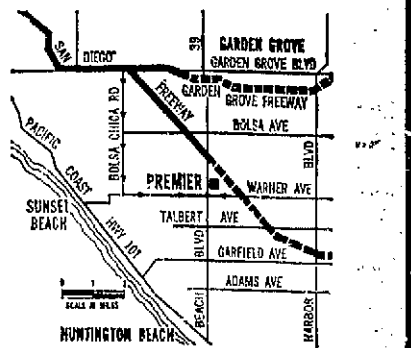
From **\$24,750**

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development
Frank McFarland,
Sales Agent



Take Del Amo Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner Avenue. Turn left on Highway 38 and turn left on beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair.



WEDNESDAY

October 13, 1965

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs, Robert Merrill
7 Scope: "Photography"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action: "The Enchanted Isles"
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Shelley Berman
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 The Market Place

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, if a 6th game is needed, shifts to Bloomington's Metropolitan Stadium at 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, as the Dodgers battle the Twins.
OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the action.
NOTRE DAME Highlights, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Ara Paraseghian with tapes from last Saturday's Army game.
NFL PLAY-BY-PLAY, 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, brings taped action plays of Saturday's Chicago game between the Rams and Bears.

- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 9:30
13 Guideposts (to 10:30) 9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 9:30
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Day the Sky Exploded," Paul Hubschmid (Ital.-61)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
23 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk, Keefe Brasselie and Sylvester "Pat" Weaver
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrod
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon: Op art
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Carnegie Hall," William Prince (47)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Preparing Your Child for Reading: Riddles, stories
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn
13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Past Imperfect (panel)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Fritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Harry Guardino.
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple.
13 (Clr) Vagabond
23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Shores of Tripoli," John Wayne
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Air Raid Warnings," Laurel, Hardy
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Jet over the Atlantic," Virginia Mayo
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill (53)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Regents, Charlie Rich
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Nancy Sinatra
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
23 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Sharks & Scientists"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "When Willie Comes Marching Home," Dan Dailey (50-1st run)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
23 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs: "Weapons Revolution"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel



ROBERTA Shore becomes a TV bride during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 23 Cultural Anthropology: "Progress Test"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Lawless Have Laws," Ronald Reagan, Shary Marshall, Tim McIntire, Abraham Sofaer. White girl, captive of Mojaves, is willing to be sold into an Indian marriage to save her brother's life.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane. "Powder Snow and Sunshine" in Austrian Alps.
23 Land of Their Own: "The Homestead Dreams"
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart. The Robinsons encounter new storms, and a fiery sun which threatens to burn them alive and then turns a frozen land into a violent sea.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Roberta Shore, Glenn Corbett. In drama specially written to explain Betsy's absence from the Shiloh (she retired to marry Kent Christensen and live in Utah), she falls in love with a mysterious stranger, and weds him. (Show is preempted next week for "Hallmark Hall of Fame.")
5 (Color) Danger Is My Business: "Fireworks"
7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet. Oz is trapped in the excuse he dreams up to get out of playing bridge.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Bikinis Await" (pt. 1). Skipper Lee Quinn outfits his island-hopping boat with an all-girl crew.
23 News in Perspective
8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 The Patty Duke Show. None of the family has the courage to give Patty an honest opinion of her op art painting.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Cameron Mitchell.
13 MISS TEENAGE L.A. LLOYD THAXTON: LIVE! (see "special")
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. The Clampetts want to return to the hills for Possum Day, so Drysdale tries to arrange one in BevHills—or even Pasadena—to keep his prize customers from leaving. Forst of two parts.
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Betty Conner, Lynette Winter. Anne goes home to father—and to Gidget's room. So the teenager turns Cupid, if only for the sake of closet space.
9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," William Leslie
23 Cecil Brown; Turnley Walker on Books (8:40): "Herzog" (Bellow). Guest: Philip Bourneuf
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. A roofer, a plumber and an agricultural expert give the same appraisal of Douglas' farm disaster.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Kicks," Mickey Rooney, Melodie Johnson, Don Gordon, Jack Weston, Harold J. Stone. A thrill-seeking TV model, with a rich father, lives for more and more excitement until she discovers the "kick" in murder. (Bob Hope takes this hour next week for his second comedy special)
7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR
★ DRAMATIC WESTERN
Barbara Stanwyck, Arthur O'Connell. Old friend of Victoria's returns to claim land marked for a needed dam, and won't give it up because his wife is buried there.
11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Open City," Tokyo after dark.
23 America's Crises (9:10): "The Teacher Gap."
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In flashback segment, Rob recalls the raffle that sent Laura on a romantic outing with a handsome rival (Van Williams).
11 Porter Wagoner Show, Little Jimmy Dickens.
13 (Clr) NFL Play-by-Play (see "sports")
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (see "special")
4 (Color) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Mike Faulkner, Joanne Linville, Laya Raki. Agents Robinson and Scott are assigned to break up a Chinese Mafia type operation of racketeering poppy dust.

- 5 (Clr) News, H. Brundage
7 "AMOS BURKE—★ SECRET AGENT" STARS GENE BARRY with Thomas Gomez, Carl Benton Reid, Steven Geray. Both a scientist and his super-bomb disappear in Austria after Burke arranges his escape from behind the Iron Curtain.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Make That Scene! 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
5 (Clr) Notre Dame Highlights (see "sports")
9 Teleplay: "Longest Legs in the Show," Frances Farwell
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "To Catch a Butterfly," Bradford Dillman
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton (30)
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Edmund Lowe
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Corbett Monica, Pitula Clark, Brazil 65.
11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour (49)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Alan Reed, Mel Blanc, Marni Nixon
12:03
5 Movie: "Double Deception," Jacques Riberoles, Hessler Twins (Fr.-60)
12:30
11 Movie: "West Point of Air," Robert Taylor, Wallace Berry (35)
13 Movie: "Passport to Suez," Warren William (43), Lone Wolf.
12:45
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders (44)
1:15
2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn (37)
2:00
11 Movies: "Othello," "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" and "Let's Get Tough"

SPECIAL

MISS TEENAGE L.A. — The 12 semi-finalists chosen last night return for final judging to select the girl to represent the Southland in the Oct. 29 finals at Dallas. Lloyd Thaxton is host, at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Winner joins more than 60 others, ranging from 14 to 17, in competing for a \$10,000 scholarship when national finals are telecast on CBS from Dallas.

DANNY KAYE — A quarter of a century is covered during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, as Caterina Valente and Benny Goodman join Kaye, Joyce Van Patten and Harvey Korman as the "Class of '22" on a tour through the 20s, the depression 30s and the swing and radio 40s. Both skits and music are used, with the "King of Swing" recalling some of his greatest hits, while Miss Valente, with her guitar, sings bossanova nursery rhymes. (Hour is preempted next week for a reprise of "My Name Is Barbra.")

CROWN CAFETERIA

101 ALAMITOS AVE.

HE 2-5000

OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

FEATURE ITEMS

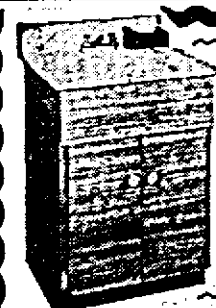
Fifty Salad Selections

- | | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Roast Turkey | Steaks to Order |
| Prime Rib | Roast Duck (Sun.) |
| Round of Beef | Chop Suey (Wed.) |
| Baked Halibut | Lamb Stew and |
| Baked Ham | Dumplings (Fri.) |
| Baked Chicken | Sirloin Tips (Sun.) |

Our Own Bakery

SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

- Monday**
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF \$1.25
German Cole Slaw
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea
- Tuesday and Wednesday**
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad
Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter
Coffee or Tea
- Thursday**
CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE \$1.25
Boiled Potato and Carrots
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea
- Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities...



Beautiful Lavatories

Complete \$58.00
Complete \$64.00

Day & Night Water Heaters

Special \$49.50

Other sizes of famous brand also at comparable prices. Same day install.

Best Bays on Disposals! Inexpensive! \$22.00

Kitchen Aid Dishwashers (Type of the Line) \$289.00 Complete

CHERRY AVE. PLUMBING MART

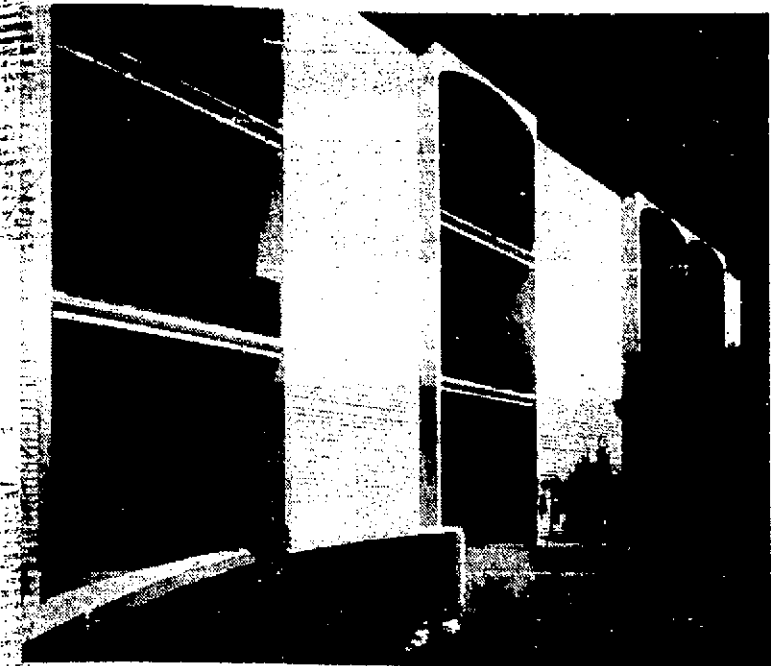
A DIVISION OF DON L. MIZE PLUMBING CO.

2250 CHERRY AVE. 24 HOURS PLUMBING SERVICE LONG BEACH

PHONE 432-4471

Macco Realty Co. Moves Into Newport Beach Site

Final Rossmoor Townhouse Units Are Opened for Sales



NEW HOME OF FIRM

New headquarters of Macco Realty Co., located at 881 Dover Drive in Newport Beach, will serve to consolidate all of Macco's real estate activities. This is a view of the new offices.

J. B. Parker, president of Macco Realty Co., announced the relocation of the real estate development firm's offices to 881 Dover Drive in Newport Beach. The move, which takes effect on Oct. 4, serves to consolidate all of Macco Realty Co.'s activities at the Dover Drive address. The Macco offices have been at 3800 East Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar. In commenting on the move, Parker stated, "We feel it is essential for our organization to be located in the center of Southern California's real estate activity, due to the increased number of development in which the Macco Realty Co. is participating, and the continuing rise in Orange County property values."

Parker added: "The increased need for personnel, and consequently for greater office space, has been created by our expansion."

At the present time, Macco Co., is developing Capistrano Highlands, the 605-acre project near El Toro in Orange County; Leadership Homes at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach; the 4,928-acre Bryant Ranch near San Juan Capistrano; the Dover Shores project on Upper Newport Bay; Macco Eastbluff in Upper Newport Bay and Mesa Del Mar in Costa Mesa. These projects represent only a portion of Macco Realty's over-all acquisitions.

FURTHER development consists of the Porter Ranch property in the San Fernando Valley for conversion into master-planned communities; Macco Leadership Homes New South Bay Series in the Los Angeles Harbor area; the 87,500-acre Rancho California—the former Vail Ranch—in southwestern Riverside County; Macco's Long Beach Marina project—85 acres of leasehold property fronting on the marina's aquatic area, and the 48-unit luxury apartment complex, Laguna Lido in South Laguna. Macco Realty Company's new offices occupy 16,400 square feet in the new Mediterranean-style building.

Final units in the luxury \$4-and privacy (no commonly can find leisure time enjoyment using the putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, private clubhouse or any one of the four swimming pools. Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos - Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR Townhouse residents enjoy a carefree, Southern California life with all exterior maintenance worries gone forever. A professional staff takes care of all complete selection of two-, three- or four-bedroom homes with a vast array of added features including GE Medalion kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carports; private, concrete patios; and even a theater. Every member of the family enjoys the putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, private clubhouse or any one of the four swimming pools. Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos - Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

School Proximity Helps Home Sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Proximity to a school often makes a house more salable than another of comparative value. According to housing authorities, school location, quality construction and commuting convenience are three key factors in suburban real estate sales.



IMPRESSIVE TOWNHOUSES

Shown above is the exterior of one of the lovely homes at Rossmoor Townhouses which is starting the sale of its final units this weekend.

Lingerie and Old Teeth

Many Odd Items Found In Safety Deposit Boxes

Would the lady who left a black negligee in her safety deposit box kindly make a claim, lest it fall in the hands of the state controller?

This is just one of the items that has been stored for safekeeping in safety deposit boxes of California banks. Under the 1959 uniform disposition of unclaimed property act, however, banks are required to turn over property to the state controller. The items in question are considered as abandoned seven years after the rental of the boxes becomes delinquent.

Some of the more unusual items reported by Bank of America which has some 500,000 rented boxes in the state included these:

Bottles of liquor, silver settings, lingerie, parking tickets (unpaid), coins, old teeth, inkjars, shoes, falsies and guns.

Under the law the state controller is empowered to authorize destruction of worthless property and to auction off items of value. The owners of abandoned property sold by the controller may claim the proceeds from the sale.

It is doubtful, however, whether some abandoned items cleared out of bank storage ever will see the auction block—locks of hair, narcotics and sweepstake tickets.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

HUNTINGTON BAY

In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

NEW HORIZONS

South Bay Area

From \$19,995

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway to Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance—south 2 miles on Hawthorne to Sepulveda—east 1/2 mile to development.

THE MANOR

In Norwalk

\$17,750—\$19,995

From Long Beach—North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial—right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Highway — North to Orangethorpe.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

HIGHLAND GREENS

Buena Park

From \$17,950 to \$23,750

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn left (north) to models.

NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES

Fountain Valley

Priced From \$25,950

From Long Beach—Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Right (south) on Brookhurst to Ellis — Left (east) on Ellis to model homes.

FAIRVIEW

Yorba Linda

Priced From \$36,500 to \$45,200

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda Turnoff —which is Imperial Highway— North to Orangethorpe.

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$24,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff— North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Models.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Glenn H. Copeland, president of the Van Camp division here, has been elected a corporate vice president of Ralston Purina Co. Van Camp became a division of Ralston in 1963.

Foster E. Greenwood, 1700 Harbor Way, Seal Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Security First National Bank's central credit department.

Stanley J. Botelho, 8052 San Heron Circle, Buena Park, was elected treasurer of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He is area accounting administrator for General Telephone, Long Beach.

James W. Jeffreys, Long Beach, with 35 years banking experience, has been named assistant vice president and manager of the Western-54th Office of Crocker-Citizen National Bank.

James R. Werner, member of the senior technical staff of North American's Auto-netics division, Anaheim, is the new chief engineer for Data Systems of the plant.

Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Signal Hill, announced that Dr. C. T. Wells of Houston has been elected to its board of directors.

Bill Muller, Palos Verdes Estates, has been named vice president and marketing director of Davis, Johnson, Mogul & Colombatto, advertising agency.

Ernest W. Hahn of Rolling Hills, construction contractor and former board chairman of Pacific State Bank, Hawthorne; Edwin W. Giddings, Downey industrialist, and contractor Walter B. Mellott of Newport Beach have been elected directors of United States National Bank, San Diego.

Fence Bottom Should Be Treated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any fencing lumber that comes in direct contact with the ground or is subjected to severe exposure should be pressure treated.

Chemical preservatives can be odorless. They provide immunity to insect attack and to severe exposure.

NOW

LUXURY LIVING

from ONLY

\$995 DOWN

Own a gorgeous townhouse in Original Rossmoor for only \$995 down. You enjoy carefree living in a country club atmosphere. No gardening, pool work, yard work or exterior painting. There's a professional staff for that.

from ONLY **\$19,950**

6% 30-Year Loans . . .

No Balloon Payments

2-3-4 Bedroom Family Homes

You live magnificently in a 2, 3, or 4-bedroom family home. And, included in the purchase price are: GE Medalion kitchen complete with Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls). See these outstanding values today while there is still a good choice.

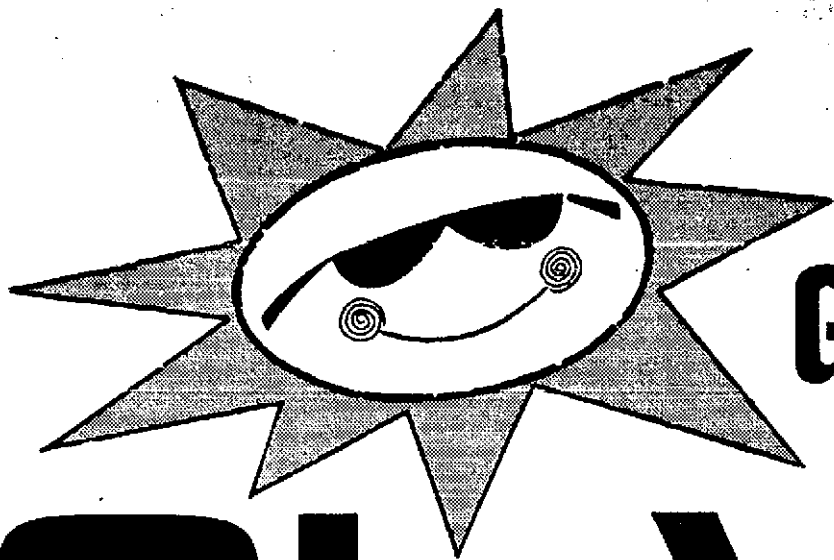


FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos — Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

A Quality Development by Jaymarc Corporation, 2418 E. Carson, Lakewood, California



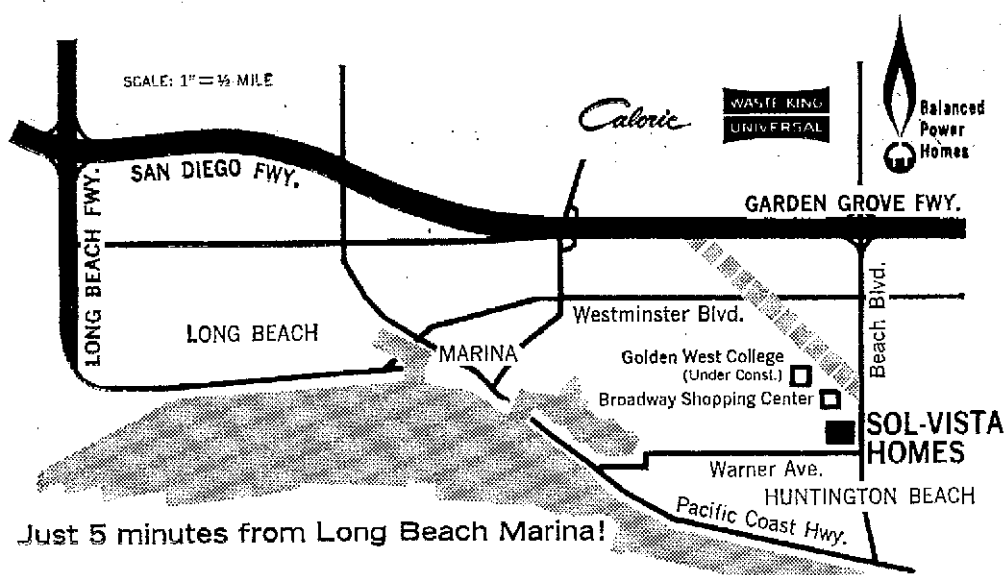
**THIS WEEK END
GRAND OPENING!**

SOL-VISTA HOMES

The Most Sensational Homes In California!

Here are 3, 4 and 5 bedroom customized homes in twenty-one different designs offered through the most unique finance program in Western America...and priced from \$29,550!

Added to our wide variety of homes are features including: up to 2,254 square feet of living space; Orange County's choice location in Huntington Beach, just minutes from beach or boat; Nationally recognized kitchen appliances like Waste King dishwasher, disposer and broiler; Caloric gas range and ultra-ray oven, radiant burner, roto-ray rotisserie and automatic meat probe; Nutone built-in counter-top blender; flush-mounted wall phone; and DuPont 100% nylon wall-to-wall carpeting (3rd Unit).



**The Most Unique
Financing Plan
in Western America!**

90% conventional financing with no 2nd Trust Deed, no acceleration clause, no balloon payment. Just one monthly payment, one deed...and all you pay is 10% Down!

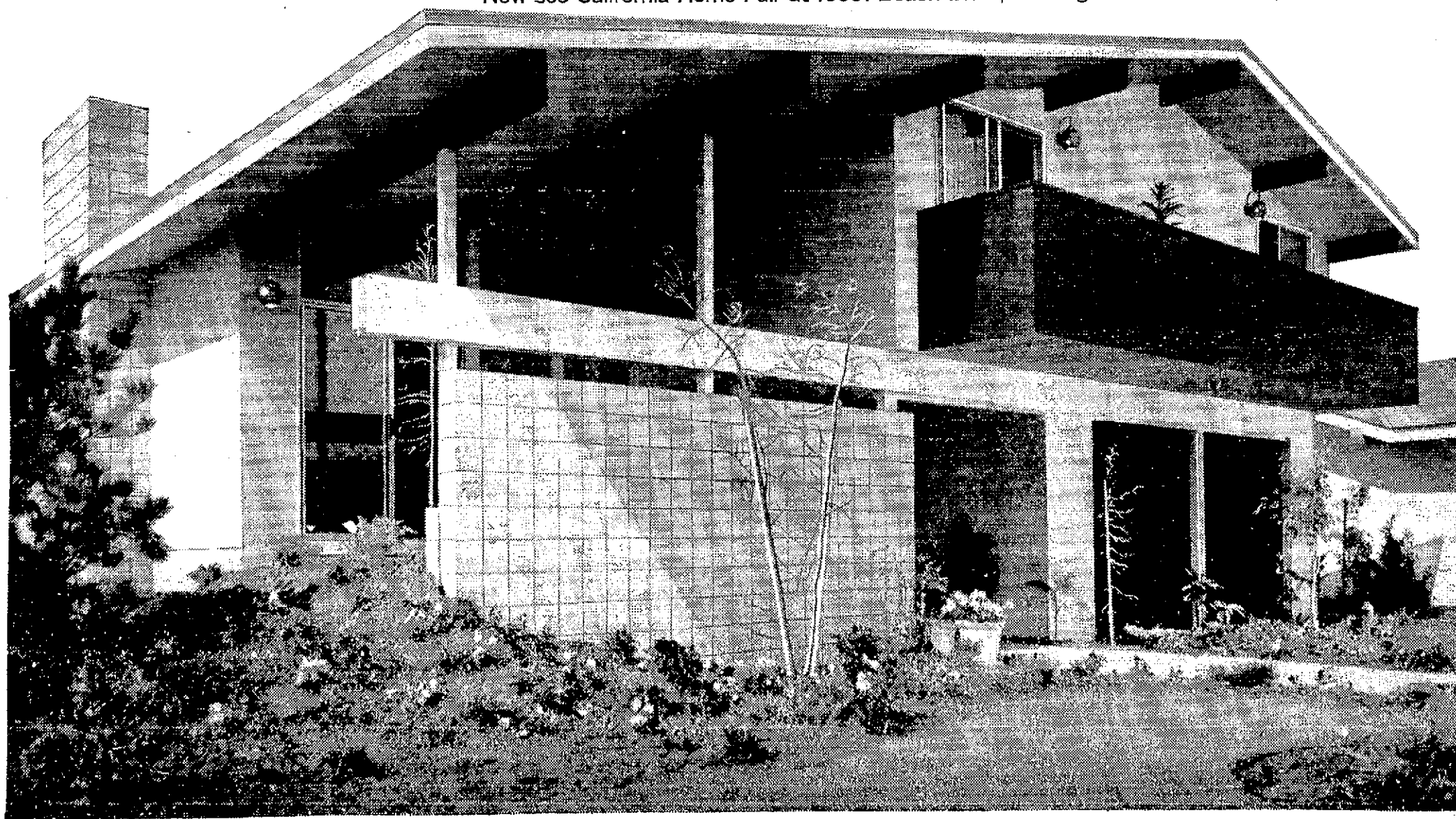


**... only
Sol-Vista
has it!**

See our 21 new designs and 5 model homes this weekend.
Open daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FROM \$29,550 FULL PRICE

Now see California Home Fair at 16661 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Phone (714) 847-3545



Butler's

QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE
Buy Today on Butler's Easy Terms
No Money Down — Months to Pay

WE GIVE



AND REDEEM!
Come Early — All Items
Subject to Prior Sale

FALL sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE



- Big 14 Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
- Door Storage
- Huge Bottom Freezer
- Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator Section

\$239⁵⁰

ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS!

NOW A 14-FT. ALL REFRIG. UNIT WAS **\$229⁵⁰**

DOUBLE DOOR 12-FT. SIZE BRAND NEW **\$189⁹⁵**

1965 SPACEMAKER 12.8 1 ONLY F.S.—WAS \$24.95 **\$449⁹⁵**

14 CU. FT. HUGE BOTTOM FREEZER 100% FROST GUARD — SAVE 40.00 **\$288⁵⁰**

15 CU. FT. TOP FREEZER MODEL 100% FROST GUARD **\$279⁸⁸**

Filter-Flo³ Washer

- Washes up to 14 pounds of mixed, heavy fabrics, too!
- Four speed combination: two wash, two spin speeds.
- Three cycles, for selective fabric washing.
- Extra Wash Cycle, for extra soiled clothes loads.
- Infinite Water Level Selection, saves hot, cold water.



\$229⁸⁸

WA-850B
T.M. & G.E. Co.

REG. 169.95 PREMIER GAS DRYER — 1 ONLY WHITE **\$138⁵⁰**

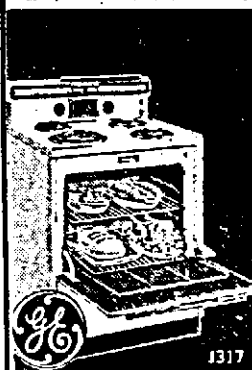
REG. 169.95 AUTOMATIC WASHER — 1 ONLY WH. **\$149⁵⁰**

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER 2 ONLY — SAVE 50.00 **\$148⁵⁰**

2-SPEED MINI-WASH AUTO—WASHER 1 ONLY — SAVE 30.00 **\$199⁸⁸**

REG. 168.50 PREMIER GAS DRYER — 1 ONLY WHITE **\$148⁵⁰**

ELECTRIC RANGE SALE



HERE IT IS!

the Lowest Priced
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC RANGE

Compare!
at only

\$148⁵⁰

Also—see P-7 self cleaning event

AMERICANA RANGE

2 OVENS IN 30" 2 ONLY WHITE Reg. 528.50 **\$428⁵⁰**

40" Double Oven Deluxe Range WHITE OR COPPER Reg. 398.50 **\$249⁵⁰**

P-7 Self Cleaning Oven 30" Range 1 WHITE 1 COPPER Reg. 398.50 **\$298⁵⁰**

P-7 SELF CLEANING OVEN, 40" Fully Auto. Range 1 Only — Copper **\$338⁵⁰**

STYLED TO COMPLIMENT ANY DECOR!
and IN COLOR, TOO

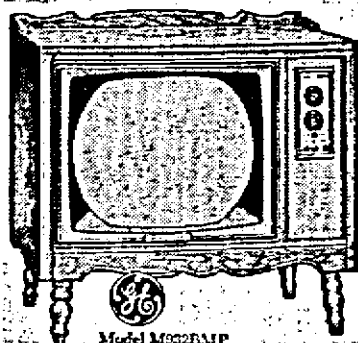
DELIVERED—INSTALLED—SERVICED FOR 90 DAYS FREE

BUTLER'S NOW FEATURE OUR OWN COLOR TECHNICIAN FOR FASTER BETTER COLOR T.V. SERVICE

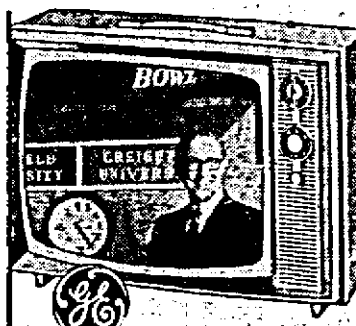
From the Home of the World's Finest Television!
General Electric Color TV!

- "MAGIC MEMORY" Color reference controls to take the mystery out of color TV tuning!
- Equipped for G-E's Color Coaxial Antenna Kit for Home Use... a new coaxial color antenna for the best color reception possible!

THE DEWITT EASY TERMS \$449⁹⁵

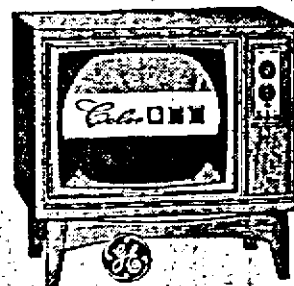


Model M902BMP



9.95 DECORATOR STAND FREE \$148⁵⁰

The General Electric Company warrants the Exact-Circuit Board to be free of manufacturing defects for the lifetime of the television receiver. The General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or accept returns for such repairs provided repairs are made by one of the following:
 a. Authorized Independent Service
 b. Franchised General Electric Color & General Electric P. & S. Agency



THE KIMBERLY Model M902BWD

GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV!

- Equipped for G-E's Color Coaxial Antenna Kit for Home Use... a new coaxial color antenna for the best color reception possible!
- "MAGIC MEMORY" Color Controls take the mystery out of color TV tuning!

SEE ALL THE NEW FALL SHOWS IN FINEST COLOR \$399⁵⁰

LAKEWOOD CENTER

ME 3-8101
GA 3-0901

OPEN SUNDAY

12 NOON
TILL 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

THURSDAY

October 14, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Health & Active Body
- 4 Modern World of Bard
- 7 Guidelines (education)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Ch) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: "Landscaping"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Progressive Education

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ike
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball



WORLD SERIES, if 7th game is needed, is at 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, with the Dodgers and Twins breaking the deadlock at Metropolitan Stadium.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round middleweight match between Denny Moyer of Portland and Mel Torrance of Gardena.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 31, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. **CISTEX** may help ease this and other urinary troubles. Backaches and red, sore, depressed, in such irritation, **CISTEX** usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating acids in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get **CISTEX** at drugstore. Feel better fast.

DRY BED TRAINING

Bed-wetting corrected in the privacy of your own home in 2 to 4 weeks

If your child is a "bed-wetter", you already know that scolding, punishing and restricting liquids at bedtime won't help. Why suffer continued embarrassment when the original **ENURITONE** method has proven in over 350,000 cases that it can stop bed-wetting (**Enuresis**), when not caused by organic defects or diseases. Not a drug or diet... just a simple conditioning technique. Developed by a doctor, prescribed by many doctors. A recognized family service for over 17 years. Recommended ages—4 thru 50.

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BROCHURE. "Bed-wetting: Its cause, effect and treatment"—at no obligation. This informative booklet, written by an eminent family health authority, answers questions most often asked about bed-wetting.

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Mail Coupon to: ENURITONE CO.
Room 218, 215 S. La Cienega
Beverly Hills, Calif.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

"AN ACCREDITED PERSONAL SERVICE" **POST**

- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30
- 2 McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Along the Mohawk Trail," John Hart (Hawkeye)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 News, Bill Johns

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
- 9 Dave Garraway, Ray Bradbury discuss future
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Adams at Noon: "Gourmet Dining" and "PWP"
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "I Killed Geronimo," James Ellison (50)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 23 Daily Grind (medicine)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 23 Turnley Walker on Books "Herzog" (Bellow)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy (43)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Mary Astor
- 9 Movie: "Crossfire," Robert Young, Robert Ryan (47), Anti-Semitism
- 13 (Color) Vagabond
- 23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lost," David Farrar (Br. 55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 East Side Kids Movie
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time For Us
- 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Island of Desire," Linda Darnell
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Calvin & the Colonel
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm (49)
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 7 Where the Action Is
- 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Eddie Hodges
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 23 What's New "Ti-Jean"

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Formosa," Includes Quemoy, Taipei, visit with Mme. Chiang
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 23 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

(Advertisement)

FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS TO SLEEP BETTER

At the first sign of wheezing, difficulty breathing or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, smog, dust and pollen, take quick action with **MEDIMAC**. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, sticky mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, always comfortably, thus promoting better sleep. Get **MEDIMAC** at drugstore. Let it help you.

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

ADJUSTED • REPAIRS • EXCHANGED

CHRY. P.R. REBUILT TRANS. **\$74.50** Plus tax

CHUCK & JOE'S GARAGE
8445 COMPTON BLVD.
Corner of Compton St. & Beverly Ave., Paramount
CALL MEtcalf 3-7353

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging," Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn (59-1st run)
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 23 Legacy (premiere): "Notre Dame Cathedral," Re-creation of moments in history of Western civilization, 10 parts
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "35 Min. to Ponderosa"
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Nightmare As a Child," Janice Rule. Teacher's life comes back to haunt her
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Nile"
- 23 Conversations (repeat): Norman Thomas

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman's crushed when he finds it is Grandpa's speed pills and not his own coaching which caused Eddie's phenomenal improvement on the track.
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cyril Delevanti, Val Avery, Darby Hinton. Israel saves an aged Indian from death in his burial cave, a violation of a centuries-old tribal custom.

- 5 (Clr) Surfing Wld, Walt Phillips, Steve Elsworth
- 7 Shindig! I, Jimmy O'Neill and Zsa Zsa Gabor, with the Animals, Marianne Faithful, Donna Loren, Willy Nelson, the M.F.Q., Jimmy Weatherly
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Headhunters of Ecuador"
- 23 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Mexican-Americans—the Untold Story." Steve Allen joins three Mexican-Americans

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Mars probes camera goes off course and lands amid the castaways. But the scientists believe it has landed on the red planet.
- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "FORECAST"

- New tools available to the weather meteorologist. In color.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Ignoring all advice on the selection of a car, Jeff puts his \$350 in the convertible of his dreams—and it won't run. Paul Peterson (Jeff) in real



DANCER Gretchen Wyler guests on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

life has a \$9000 Cobra racer plus a red foreign compact.

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Clu Galager.
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Guatemala Highlands," Land of rainbows.
- 34 La Hora Phoenix (music)

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Pam Austin, Lauri Mitchell. Steve visits a night club to talk a flashy chorus girl out of her late dates with Robbie.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Myrna Fahey, David Brian. The Rangers' plan to save Chad from resigning backfires, and he announces his engagement to the daughter of a railroad baron.

- 5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby! Burl Ives. When his children criticize his manners, O.K. secretly hires another tutor for himself. And the youngsters fear the snooty newcomer's a replacement for St. John.
- 9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Wm. Leslie
- 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Jessica Walters. Tony helps a poor uncle's retirement fund by paying a visit to a gambling house.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Turn of the Century (8:40): Transportation

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "Houseboat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer, Harry Guardino (58-1st run). Suave widower mistakes a visiting Italian for an experienced housekeeper and hires her to care for his three spirited children. (Next week: "Oceans 11")
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Paul Lynde. Visit of Endora's practical-joking brother triggers chaos in the household.
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Continental Notebook," Switzerland, Austria.
- 23 The Glory Trail (9:10): "Colorado Gold Rush"
- 9:30
- 4 (Clr) Mona McKuskey, Juliet Prowse. When

Tele-Vues

- Mike is recommended for OCS, Mona quits her acting career
- 7 Peyton Place II, Paul Langton, Tim O'Connor. Rodney and Norman meet in a prison cell
- 11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, guest Hank Thompson
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston, Wayne Morris.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 28 Dynamics of Leadership (9:40). Communication.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) The Dean Martin Show (see "special")
- 5 (Clr) News, H. Brndg.
- 7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Roy Thibmes, Karen Steele (pt. 2). Willow offers to hire a sharp lawyer if Ben will plead guilty to holding the wheel of the motorboat which killed Jody's water-skiing friend.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Make the Scene! Al Lohman, Joan Staley
- 34 Ciclorama Musical
- 23 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

- 5 (Clr) College Football Highlights, Lindsey Nelson. Five top games.
- 9 Teleplay
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dumphy, News
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws Latham
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Diagnosis: Danger," Michael Parks, Charles McGraw. Anthrax in L.A.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward, Roger Grimsby, Jim Healy
- 9 Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen (35).
- 11 Merry Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell (43)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charles Aznavour

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Lola Albright.

12:05

- 5 Movie: "Long Night," 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Great Lie," Bette Davis
- 13 Movie: "East of Borneo," Bickford (31)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Pickup," 2:00

- 11 Movies: "Big Fix," "Divorce of Lady X" and "Andy Hardy"

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN SHOW—There's something for every one in the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4, whether you're of the vintage that enjoys Dino Sr. or the youthful group that digs Dino Jr.—they're both included. Gretchen Wyler is featured in a singing-dancing production number in which she's notorious female spy "Jane Blonde," with other guests including Pearl Bailey, comedian George Gobel, the Serendipity Singers, the Dukes of Dixieland, trampoline artists the Rudells, and the rock 'n' roll trio known as Dino (Martin), Desi (Arnez) and Billy Gobel joins Dean (singing, too) Spanish-themed tunes.

Tele Views

Sunday, October 10, 1965

*Rating Ax
Falls Early*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



MELODY PATTERSON OF 'F TROOP'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)

The Inside Secret of... RCA VICTOR

Brand
New
For

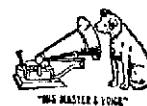
66

COLOR

TV



The Most
Trusted Name
in Electronics



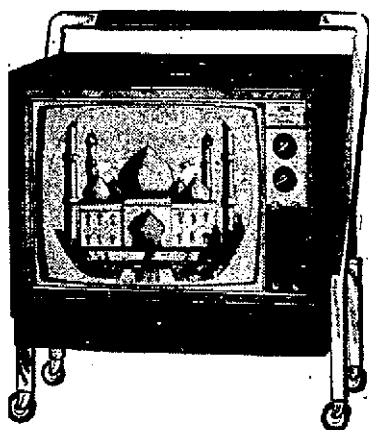
at Dooley's

COLOR TV WITH ROLLABOUT CART

Matching cart included in new low price. Automatic Color Purifier lets you move set around without service adjustments. Easy, accurate color tuning so simple a child can do it!

AND THE PRICE
IS RIGHT!

In Walnut or Blond Oak grained finish. Price includes Deluxe Cart Stand as shown.



The Marchena Model GG-739, 265 sq. in. picture

MOORISH-STYLED LOWBOY CONSOLE COLOR TV

Master-crafted fine-furniture design in Antiquated Mission Pecan. New true-to-life color, brightest-ever black and white TV. Automatic Color Purifier makes installation simple, lets you move set without service adjustment.



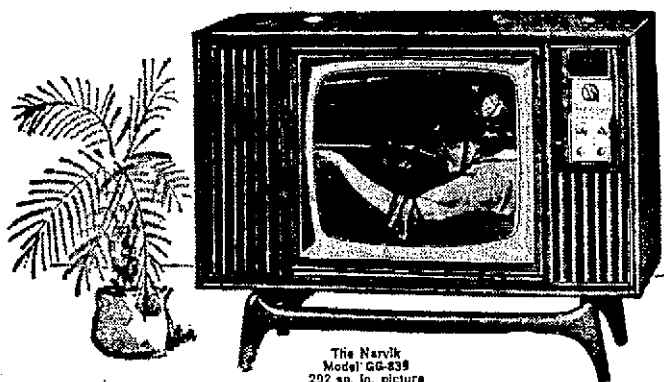
EARLY AMERICAN COLOR CONSOLETTE

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Ratings Kill 'Slattery's'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Slattery's People," the weekly one-hour CBS-TV series about a state legislator, will be canceled after its Nov. 26 broadcast because of ratings.

The status of another major CBS-TV series, the long-running "Rawhide," is up in the air, also because of ratings.

NBC-TV's new "Convoy" series, about Atlantic ship crossings during World War II, is reported in rating trouble.

"Slattery's People," a Friday entry starring Richard Crenna, will be replaced, beginning Dec. 3, by an Art Linkletter-hosted series similar to his "Hollywood Talent Scouts" show of the past summer.

The two network series that are weekly competitors of "Slattery's People" are NBC-TV's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and ABC-TV's Jimmy Dean program.

"RAWHIDE," meanwhile, will remain in its one-hour Tuesday slot "until after the first of the year, when its future plans will be announced," according to CBS-TV.

In any case, according to CBS-TV, the time slot now occupied by "Rawhide" will be taken over "after the first of the year" by a new one-hour series based on the movie "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion," and dealing with a veterinarian who has set up a compound in Africa.

The compound focuses on the study of animal behavior, and in the series the lion of the film's title role is found in the African bush and "becomes a pet and companion of the humans" at their home base and in their travels.

Executive producer of the series is Ivan Tors, whose NBC-TV show, "Flipper," about a clever dolphin, has met with success.

The current weekly competitors for "Rawhide" are ABC-TV's "Combat" and NBC-TV's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "My Mother, the Car."

The ratings decisions were made on the basis of tentative, early figures which indicate little more than the obvious hits and misses. The definitive national ratings are not out yet.

Nevertheless, the power of ratings—any ratings—is suggested by the fact that CBS-TV's new "Smothers Brothers Show," which had trouble lining up stations because of pre-season reports, now has a good number of them because of successful early statistics.

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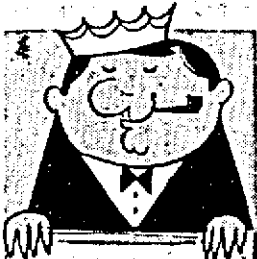
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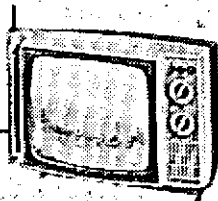
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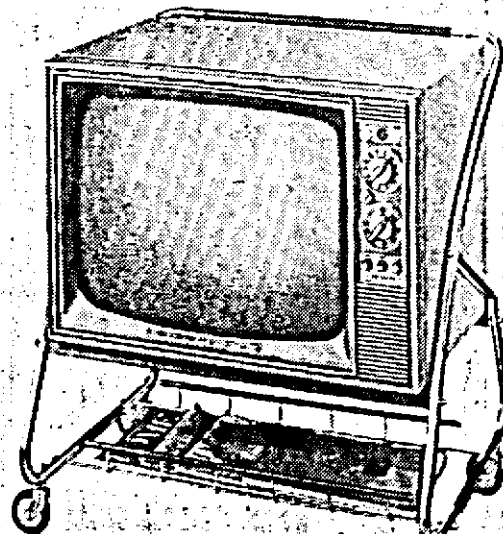


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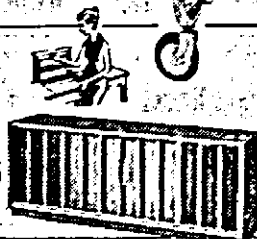


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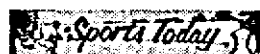
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FRIDAY

October 15, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Nature of Matter
6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs, Lena Horne, Sheila MacRae
7 Scoop: "Spanish"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Ricardo Montalban, Irene Dunne
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Mississippi River"
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham



J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13, finds Bill Brundage at Mt. San Antonio for their clash with Orange Coast College.

WHL HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds the Blades meeting the San Francisco Seals, with Dick Enberg mikeside at the Cow Palace. First of 12 telecasts planned for the L.A. team.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Chick Hearn calling the play as the Lakers travel to San Francisco to meet the Warriors in the opening game of the regular NBA season. (A 30-min. color film on the Lakers precedes the game at 8 p.m.)

NFL HIGHLIGHTS, 10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 13, with action films from last Sunday's Rams-Bears clash in Chicago.

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• Bile	• Dropsy	• Lung Trouble	• Sore Throat
• Catarrh	• Dryness	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
• Chronic Cough	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
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- 8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Storybook Time
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Ramar & Unknown Terror," Jon Hall ('60)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
23 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie ('47)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
Rudi Gerneich on fashion
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Ind. Arts: "Telegraph"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon: "Colleges Are Obsolete"
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell ('37)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Food for Life (nutrition)
12:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Heritage: Robert Frost
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ricardo Montalban, Betty Ackerman, Maggie is given privileged information by emotionally unstable patient.
9 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward
13 (Clr) Vagabond: Tetons
23 Spanish, Science (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Rod Serling
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald ('47)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde (Br.'55)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Murder in the Red Barn," Tod Slaughter, Eric Portman (Br.'43)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
Miss Americas of '40, '48, '54, '56 and '66 are contestants.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 On the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 On the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young ('45)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
4:30
2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors ('58)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is
Vic Dana, the We Five (at It's Boss)
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Brenda Holloway
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
23 What's New? "Eskimo"
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Land & Seas: "Florida," Arthur Twomey
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Buster Keaton. Community believes an outcast's a jinx.
7 Movie: "Black Castle," Richard Greene, Boris Karloff ('53-1st run)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
23 Challenge: "Working With Radiation" and precautions.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
23 Cultural Anthropology: "The Culture Concept"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 KNBC News Special: "Out of the Ashes," pt. 2. Damage and rebuilding
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Stop at Willoughby," James Daly. Harried executive escapes pressures by retreating back to 1833.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) High & Wild: "Jolly Copters," and a Scapoose (Or.) man who builds his own gyrocopters.
23 Landscape Into Art, Sir Kenneth Clark
7:30
2 The Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, John Dehner, Ruta Lee, Bill Williams. Corrupt Washington politician flees exposure to become an outlaw.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Dave Ketchum, Arch Johnson, Leonard Stone. Spiffy's bizarre treatment for Wivenhoe's cold has him begging the huffy Doc to return.
5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Zuluand to Zambia"
7 (Color) The Flintstones
Fred falls victim to a carry con man and winds up owning a bankrupt carnival.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Exploring the Superstition Hills" just south of Palm Springs and west of the Salton Sea. And a new method of desert survival.
23 Who Does the Negro Think He Is? (see "special")
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Lloyd Corrigan. Hank is temporarily disillusioned by the seemingly unethical conduct of his friend Prof. McKillip.
5 (Clr) Hit or Miss, Bob Eubanks and panel.
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie

- Watson, Dorothy Green. Lavinia gets a chance to buy up the Tarleton property for back taxes.
11 (Color) Salute to the Lakers, Chick Hearn. Filmed tribute to the Lakers, with profiles of Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Walt Hazzard and Gale Goodrich.
13 Junior College Football (see "sports")
34 Lola Beltran (musical)
8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Bernard Fox, Louise Troy. Hogan's plan to smuggle a pretty German defector is complicated when Klunk transfers in a formal British officer to outrank Hogan.
4 Convoy, John Gavin, John Larch, Eleanor Parker. American with the French underground renews her pre-war romance with Capt. Foster when they meet by chance in Gibraltar.
5 WWII Ice Hockey (see "sports")
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Angered over his low taxes, Gomez decides to run against the incompetent mayor, with a computer machine as his political aide.
9 (Clr) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, early films of Jimmy Collier and Frank Morton, close-ups of new exotic custom cars.
11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
23 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown: "Car Safety." Guests represent Auto Club, Safety Council, Car Dealers Ass'n.
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Assigned to handle vicious guard dogs, Gomer finds he has an "untraining" influence on them.
★ "HONEY WEST"
★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS AND JOHN ERICSON
Honey tries to find a missing socialite (Maurine Dawson) before a crime syndicate does.
23 The Old Glory: Genito Cerenzo, Lester Rawlins, Roscoe Lee Browne. Robert Lowell's original drama of American race and class attitudes.
9:30
2 "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW"
★ Angel Tom gets an earthly job selling magazine subscriptions and endangers Dick's own job in the process.
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Woodrow Parfrey. Roberts prepares for a Congressional inspection tour.
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, Kimberly Beck. Shattering news for Rodney.
9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Liberation of Paris," on Aug. 25, 1944.
34 Premier Orfeon (hits)
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna ("special")
4 (Color) The Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Ray Danton.

- 10:00 P.M.
Judi West. Trying to get at Thrush files stored in the basement of nightclub, Illya takes a job as a bass player.
7 The Jimmy Dean Show with Johnny Tillotson. George Jones and his group, Cliff Arquette
3 SOPHIA LORENI
★ "MADAME" COLOR 1ST! with Robert Hossein (Ital.'63-1st run). Romantic comedy of Parisian laundress
10:15
13 (Clr) NFL Play by Play (see "sports")
10:30
5 (Clr) Newscene
11 George Putnam, News
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
10:45
13 (Color) Bill Johns News
23 Diary, Nina Foch
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) NKBC News, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Star Juror," Dean Jagger, Betty Field. Murderer watches while another is accused
7 News, Baxter Ward
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
11:30
2 Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper
7 Nightlife, Les Crane with Jimmy Cannon, Willie Mays and latter's financial advisor.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
12:05
5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
12:10
9 Movie: "Desperate."
12:30
13 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('43)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)
1:15
2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33)
3:00
11 Movies: "Blonde for a Day," "Girl Trouble" and "A Day to Remember"

SPECIAL

WHO DOES THE NEGRO Think He Is? — Comedian Dick Gregory, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin and Negro psychiatrist Dr. Harold W. Jones examine the Negro's view of himself, his aspirations and his obligations during a special hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 23. Exploring the causes for the recent wave of riots, panelists view the psychological roots of mass Negro disorders. Jim Fleming is host.

SLATTERY'S PEOPLE — With only seven more legislative hours remaining in his lame duck session (as the first casualty of the new TV season), Slattery tackles the political lunatic fringe that arms itself with weapons to "fight off" imminent "invasions." Lloyd Nolan guests as the head of a group of para-military extremists who discovers the identity of Slattery's undercover agent (Warren Oates), sentences him as a "traitor" and tries to make a deal during the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 2.

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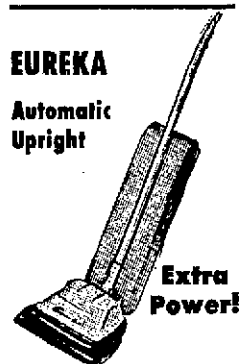
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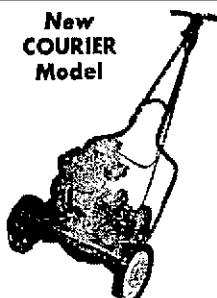
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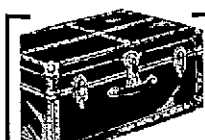
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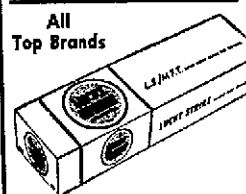
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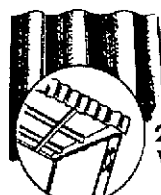
White on reverse side of
mint green, double-rib diamond
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8-Ft. x 26" 3.59

10-Ft. x 26" 4.49

12-Ft. x 26" 5.39



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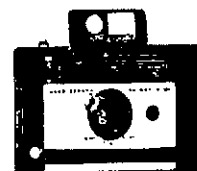
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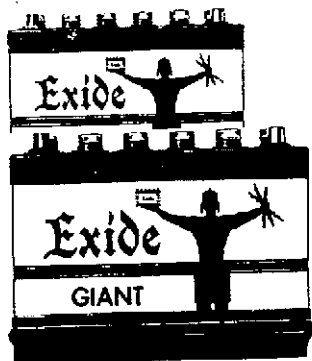


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TEFLON®! Tough Teflon-coated oven walls you slide out — simply wipe clean!

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— nothing sticks to it. Just slide out the Teflon-coated oven walls, and wipe them clean. No more harsh oven cleaners!

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

NOBODY, EXCEPT her mother, knew the 7-year-old girl couldn't read.

What was evident, after three days of elimination try-outs, was that the child was right for the role.

So Melody Patterson of Downey, with her mother teaching the youngster the lines, was signed for the key role of Rhoda in Long Beach's Magnolia Theater's presentation of "The Bad Seed."

The little theater route, which included an Off-Broadway appearance in Long Beach as Dainty June in "Gypsy" three years ago, has led to the bigtime.

Melody, now 16, has an Annie Oakley-type lead in ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Tuesday "F Troop" situationer.

★ ★ ★
"I HAVE BLISTERS on my hands from practicing the fast-draw," she said. "And the noise of the shooting!"
"Me, who could never stand to hear a balloon pop. They keep telling me, 'Don't blink! Don't blink!'"

"I know why they call them .45-Colts. They each weigh 45 pounds."

In addition to blisters on her hands, Melody has been taking horsemanship riding lessons. There have been a few problems there, too.

But no problem, not even horses, is insurmountable in Melody's long-range plan for her career.

"I want to be a big star, a very big star like the kind I remember," she said.

Melody believes that Hollywood should again symbolize glamour with the impact of the old days. People coming here from elsewhere in the nation want to see stars.

A star shouldn't be ordinary.

"A star should be a personality like Joan Crawford," said Melody.

"A star has to live the kind of life like, 'My public is waiting.'"

"I'm not saying I'll go to the grocery store in furs, but I'm never going to appear in public in dungarees, uncombed hair or unwashed face."

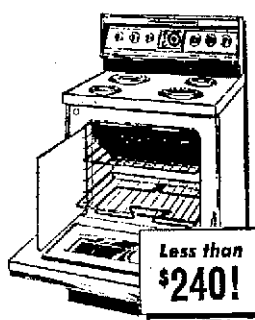
The stardom route for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Patterson will, of course, demand considerable sacrifice. Melody is aware of this.

In fact, she's already started sacrificing.

"I love food," she said. "I could eat and eat until I was roly-poly."

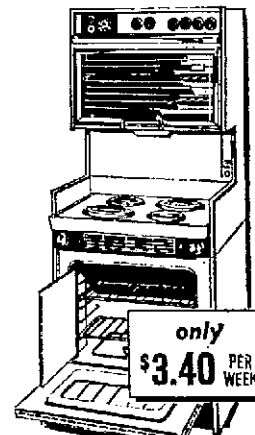
"I'd rather have a spaghetti dinner than breathe."

Right now, she's breathing. No spaghetti.



FREE-STANDING ELECTRIC RANGES

Teflon® oven walls — removable oven doors; Heat-in-seconds surface units — Heat patterns to match utensils; Automatic on/off timer — Automatic even temperature controls; available with rotisserie and roast minder — Available in fashion colors.



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Available with Teflon® in upper and lower ovens. Some models have rotisserie and roast minders. Model shown has automatic even timer and quick clean lower oven with removable Teflon® coated oven walls. Classic white or shaded copper.

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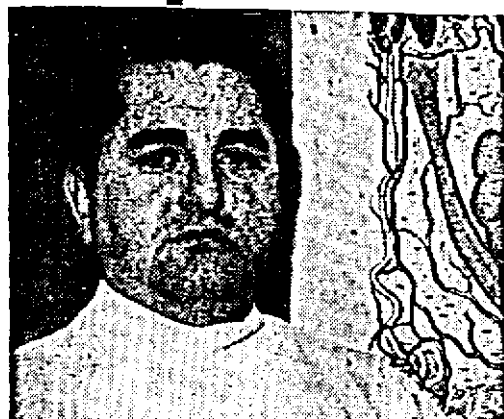
FM HIGHLIGHTS

Philharmonia Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Wings Over Jordan Choir at 8:30 a.m. on KNOB... Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI... Music From Mexico in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC... Camarata at 2 p.m. on KGLA... Comedians Dave Astor and Shelly Berman at 3 p.m. on KRHM... George Shearing in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK... Cleveland Pops Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFMU

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNOB	97.9
KXLU	88.1	KCBH	98.5
KPEK	90.7	KHOF	99.5
KUSC	91.5	FOX	100.3
KXCH	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KXN	93.1	KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.9	KRHM	102.7
KGLA	94.3	KLFA	103.5
SGA	94.7	KBIG	104.1
KABC	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KWZ	96.3	KLFN	105.9
KAKC	96.7	KBMS	106.9
KWZ	97.1	KYMS	107.3
KFMU	97.5	KBBI	107.9
KDUO			

"Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Tomorrow



S. I. Turoff, California's hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop Baldness Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods." Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their local office in Long Beach: 110 Pine Ave., (Suite 824-825) and hours are daily, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Thursdays, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Turoff Experts offer an introductory treatment for \$2, the next eight days only, to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made us California's leading experts with 14 offices to serve you.

14 TUROFF OFFICES HAVE GIVEN
Over 1 Million Treatments in Calif.
(An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. More than one million treatments have been administered in 14 California establishments. There can be only one reason for such widespread public acceptance of the Turoff System. That reason is — **RESULTS.** Time has Proved that results is a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a more healthy look with **MORE BODY AND TEXTURE.** Your **VERY FIRST Turoff Treatment** will convince you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized way of living, physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft," civilized living with "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering more than one million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . **UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.**

RESULTS GUARANTEED — if, after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop Baldness Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2.00 to any eligible man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach daily between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday, Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless", he'll tell you so frankly. About 3 percent of those he examines are hopeless.

Get the Facts

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. It costs you just \$2.00. No obligation. The offer is good for 8 days only. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday), Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

14 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE CALIF.

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thurs. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with a permanent office in

LONG BEACH
110 PINE AVE.
SUITE 824-825
PH.: 436-7284

\$2 Offer Good in 14 Turoff Branches

Visit Your Nearest One
During This Special Event

Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are the facts on brushing?
5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?

9 Can bald spots be filled in?

10. Can excessive hair fall be corrected? Take this list along with you tomorrow to see the Turoff Hair and Scalp specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because concerning baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy thick head of hair is professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture.

We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why in easy-to-understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 14 busy offices.

LONG BEACH

110 PINE AVE.

SECURITY BLDG.

SUITE 824-825

An Amazing Record of
Over One Million Treatments

OPEN DAILY, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
THURS., 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
SAT., 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

PHONE 436-7284

You are sincerely invited to accept a complete 45-minute Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment for just two dollars at any Turoff Office. No appointment necessary. **THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME—TRY IT! YOU WILL BECOME ANOTHER TUROFF BOOSTER!**

\$2

(PRESENT THIS COUPON)

SATURDAY

October 16, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 The Age of Michelangelo
- 4 Guide to Shakespeare, "Rhymed Verse"
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Onslow Stevens
- 9 (Clr) From Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen (44)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 Movie: "Giant Gila Monster," Don Sullivan (59)
- 9 (Clr) "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum (53)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm, Vincent Price (50), Rollicking
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford (57)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 Shenanigans, Stubby
- 9 Movie: "Addams youngsters (Lisa Loring, Ken Weatherwax) join two Downey children."
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck (54)

10:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 (Color) The Beatles (cartoons). John spots a lion and gives chase.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
- 4 (Clr) First Look—At Ships (see "special")

- 5 Movie: "Fighting Stal. lion," Bill Edwards (50)
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall: the Novelles

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 (Clr) Exploring: "Untouched Land" (see "special")
- 7 (Color) Porky Pig
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Teacher '65: String music
- 5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart (51)
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Wm. Leslie (64)
- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards

12:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy meets Lassie for the first time.
- 4 Bell Telephone Film: "Beyond All Barriers"
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) My Friend Flicka
- 4 (Color) College Football '65, Bud Wilkinson
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck

1:15

- 4 (Color) NCAA College Football (see "sports")

1:30

- 2 CBS News
- 5 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott
- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, Joey Paige and the Toys
- 13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers

2:00 P.M.

- 2 My Little Margie
- 9 Movie: "Forbidden Island," Jon Hall (59)
- 13 Gabriela (serial)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Milland
- 7 Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra Harrison

3:00 P.M.

- 9 Championship Bowling

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Arkansas hosting Texas, with Lindsey Nelson mike-side at Fayetteville (Ark.). Next week: USC at Notre Dame.

MIXED SCOTCH Four-some Golf Championships, 3:30 p.m., ch. 9, is the first of 2 days' coverage from San Diego's new La Costa Country Club. Sam Snead and Shirley Engelhorn are defending champions, as one man and one woman play one ball, taking alternate strokes.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has its postponed tapes of the world roller skating championships (Madrid, Spain) and the lumberjack action of the world championship timber carnival (Albany, Oregon).

TANTORAN Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 11, has Todd Creed and Roy Storey at Bay Meadows for the \$15,000 San Bruno Stakes.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, finds Winnipeg at Toronto, with Johnny Esaw

11 Movie: "Five Fingers," James Mason (52)

13 Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Loretta Young

5 Great Moments in Music and Art

7 Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley (57)

★ \$50,000 GOLF SPECIAL! TOP MEN & WOMEN PROS! (see "sports")

4:00 P.M. ★ "NFL COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF" with TOM HARMON presented by UNITED DELCO

Team profile on the Detroit Lions, features on second efforts of league's running backs and on offensive blocking assignments, and previews of 7 NFL games to be played tomorrow.

5 Bowling Tournament

34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Atlante vs. Leon

4:15 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis the Flying Fisherman

13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Barry McGuire

4 Your Man in Washington

2 Scholarquiz, John Condon, with teams from Norwalk and San Pedro

4 Profile: "Shadow of Greatness—Christopher Marlowe."

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "Sports")

9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell (51)

11 Racing at Bay Meadows (see "sports")

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.) Story interviews stagehands and strippers at L.A.'s 5th and Main.

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA "Animal Health"

5 McKeever & the Colonel

11 Chiller (movie): "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 5 (Color) Stingray
- 13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
- 23 New Orleans Jazz
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30 2 Newsmakers: Laughlin E. Waters (Republican), only declared candidate for the office of governor

4 (Clr) News Conference: Mrs. X of Al-Anon, wife of an alcoholic

5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers

7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties," Randolph Scott

13 (Color) Lippy the Lion

28 Legacy: "Notre Dame Cathedral" in Amiens

6:45 7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Color) Survey '65

5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Rex Allen

7 Shivar, Gene Weed with the Toys, Dobie Gray, Suzy Clark

11 Outer Limits: "Production and Decay of Strange Particles."

13 Canadian Pro Football (see "sports")

28 Men of Our Time: "Mahatma Gandhi"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Mexico City)

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly. Ricks is knocked unconscious and Flipper

7 Shindig II, Hugh O'Brien and Jimmy O'Neill with shoeless Sandie Shaw, Peter and Gordon, Kelly Garrett, the Lovin' Spoonful, Glen Campbell

8:00 P.M. 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Larry Hagman, Barbara Eden. Jeannie joins the WAAFS to qualify as replacement for Tony's

5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "Lassen County Rodeo"

7 The King Family. A musical salute to the small towns of America.

9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Rick Nelson, Nancy Sinatra, Jody Miller, The Toys, Ramsey Lewis.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Cheaters." Eye-glasses journey through the centuries, showing exact truth to wearers.

28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Herzog."

8:30 2 The Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Roger Moore, Joanna Barnes. O'Brien delightedly sets up a man as a pigeon to trap a killer after discovering that he is dating Katie, Daniel's ex-wife.

4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Gregory Morton. Government scientist who has invented an invisibility ray appeals to Smart for protection.

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Show. Norma Zimmer's back to sing "A Kiss in the Dark." Frank Scott plays "A Walk in the Black Forest," and Welk and Myron Floren team

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Mexican-Americans—the Untold Story."



FRANK Sinatra is host for "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLOR.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Boys Night Out," James Garner, Tony Randall, Howard Duff, Janet Blair (62—1st run). Male foursome, three of them

5 (Clr) Movie: "Oh Susanna," Rod Cameron

★ 'THE TITAN' ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! TV! (See "special")

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Anne Baxter, Paul Richards. Ugly

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace

13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Edw. G. Robinson

28 The Old Glory: Benito Cereno, Lester Rawlins, Frank Langella. Original

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness

Ed Begley guests as a shaggy gold prospector who strikes it rich after a lifetime of looking.

11 News, Larry Burrell

9 Odyssey of a Treasure, Fredric March, Rossano Brazzi.

5 Movie "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris (51).

7 ABC Scope "Unwed Mother" (see "special")

11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7 Bob Young with News

9 SOPHIA LOREN

★ 'MADAME' COLOR 1ST! with Robert Hossein (Ital.—'63).

13 Movie: "My Little Chickadee," Mae West, W. C. Fields (40).

- 11:15 2 L.A. Television Premiere
- ★ LAUREN BACALL and RICHARD WIDMARK in "THE CORWEN" in Color with Charles Boyer (55).
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report.
- 7 TV PREMIERE! JAMES STEWART & LEE REMICK in OTTO PREMINGER'S "ANATOMY of a MURDER" with Ben Gazzara, Eve Arden, Kathryn Grant (59). Murder by irresistible impulse.
- 28 JFK: His Last Trip Abroad. German-produced documentary of Kennedy's 4-day tour in June of 1963.

11:30 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight, Johnny Carson, Louis Nye, George Kirby, Florence Henderson.

12:00 5 Movie "Klondike Annie," Mae West (36)

1:00 11 Movies: "For Them That Trespass," "Young Lovers" and "Angels Wash Their Faces."

13 Movie: "Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni (37).

1:15 2 Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman

9 Movie: "Race Street," George Raft (48).

SPECIAL

THE FIRST LOOK — Premiere. The story of ships, the men who navigate them and the customs of the sea are told in the initial segment of a new series designed to stimulate the imagination and curiosity of young people by introducing them to the wonders of our world. Music and folk songs are featured at 11 a.m., ch. 4, in color.

EXPLORING—4th season premiere. The story of prehistoric America and the first visitors to this land, Asian nomads migrating across the dry land that later became the Bering Straits, is told by Dr. Albert Hibbs of JPL at 11:30 a.m., in color, ch. 4.

THE TITAN — Fredric March traces the life, times and career of the great renaissance artist Michelangelo Buonarroti in an Oscar-winning 75-min. film to screen at 9 p.m., ch. 9. "Still" technique probes the intrigue, uprisings and conflicts that helped shape the world-famous works of the brilliant Florentine. Immediately following, at 10:15 p.m., March joins with Rossano Brazzi in viewing the problems involved in transferring Michelangelo's "Pieta" from the Vatican to the New York World's Fair.

UNWED MOTHER — The rising problem of illegitimate births, and the emotional scars they leave on families and the community at large, are probed by "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Interviews with several unwed mothers, their parents, two unwed fathers and a social worker highlight the problem of a society that seems to incite sexual promiscuity, yet stigmatizes the "mathematically unlucky," and which has reached such proportions that a Brown University physician prescribes birth control pills for unmarried coeds.

FOR YOUR NEW COLOR TV SET

New TV sets are all set to receive Channels 2 to 83. Be sure your antenna is not 1/2 set but all set to receive them — in brilliant COLOR and black & white.

JFD LPV LOG PERIODIC TV ANTENNA

SHOWN: model LPV-YUS as low as \$27.50 — plus installation

The new JFD Cap-Electronic Dipole LPV Log Periodic is the first and only single antenna that works on all channels 2 to 83, (and FM).

It is based on the same design as that of satellite-tracking antennas to give you brilliant reception in COLOR, black/white TV—even FM Stereo. So if you are converting your set or buying a new all-channel 2-83 UHF/VHF TV, a new JFD LPV Log Periodic with Cap-Electronic dipoles is a "must." Developed from research performed at the University of Illinois Antenna Research Laboratory.

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Open Till Midnite Mon., Thurs., Fri. This Week

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fabulous savings on

Gas Dryers

WE TAKE TRADES WE'LL DEAL

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VACATION TRIP FOR 2

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TO

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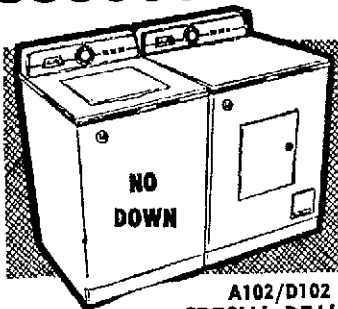
WESTERN AIRLINES

COME IN AND REGISTER NOW!

Only Gas Clothes Dryers work for 2¢ a load



LOWEST PRICES EVER ON DELUXE MAYTAG Gas Dryers in Colors . . . \$40 LESS than before!



A102/D102 SPECIAL DEALS on all Maytag "Pairs" now

New Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer (without Electronic Control) at special budget prices. Dries quickly and economically. A gentle circle of low, even heat dries even delicate lingerie. No hot spots to overbake fibers.

MAYTAG COLOR CARNIVAL SPECIAL
Be Sure to Clip This Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1000
VALID EXCLUSIVELY AT HILL'S APPLIANCES

CUSTOMER'S NAME _____ STATE _____
ADDRESS _____ SERIAL NO. _____
CITY _____ MODEL NO. _____
PURCHASED _____
This coupon worth \$10.00 toward the purchase of any Maytag Washer or Dryer.
(Coupon good only on purchase from Oct. 4-16. Only one coupon per washer or dryer.)

Free Balloons
Free Popcorn

Plus FREE . . . Tide with purchase any Maytag

THIS WEEK YOU CAN OWN any GAS DRYER
for only \$2⁴⁹ PER WEEK . . . Many Models Even Less

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

HILL'S
First in Quality and Service.

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Till Midnight
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Till 5:30
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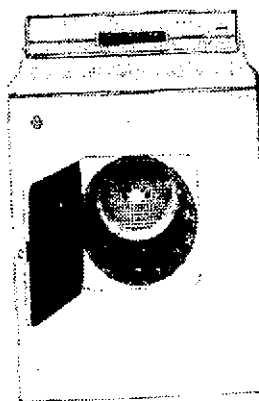
6 KIDS CHALLENGE CLOTHES DRYER



. . . to dry many different natural fabrics in a single load without overbaking a single one. They didn't know it happens every time in a Maytag Gas Dryer with Electronic Control.

All dried in one load: flannel, khaki, denim, corduroy, linen, jersey—all natural fabrics, all different weight. The secret is Maytag's Electronic Control and low, gentle heat. Moisture in the clothes tells the Electronic Control when to turn the dryer off—automatically. Never underdries or overbakes. Clothes-drying becomes a push-button job. No guessing for time or temperature.

Maytag gives you a Wash 'n Wear setting, too. Put all your synthetic fabrics in one load. None will overbake.



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LOWEST PRICES EVER on deluxe MAYTAGS in COLORS \$40 LESS

200 MAYTAGS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK!

SUNDAY

October 10, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:

"The Pit," Eric Berry.

The deeper meaning of

charity is explored in

drama in which a doctor

finds he can do no good.

Free form and song carry

the plot forward.

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

9 To Be As One ("special")

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Reform-

ation: Chicago." First

in 3-part report on how

churches meet urban

problems.

4 Movie: "All My Sons,"

Edw. G. Robinson ('48)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 (Clr) Movie: "Dawn at

Socorro," Rory Calhoun

9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala

Powers ('50). Adult.

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Conver-

sations with Editors,"

Al Feldsten, of Mad

Magazine.

5 Bishop's Hour, Bishop

Gerald Kennedy (Meth.)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65 (educ.)

4 (Color) AFL Football

(see "sports")

5 For Kids Only

7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis

9 Movie: "Macao," Robert

Mitchum, Wm. Bendix

11 Wonderama, P. Winchell

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Pro Football Preview

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

13 (Color) Faith for Today

10:45

2 The NFL Today, Jack

Buck, Gil Stratton. Inter-

views with players,

coaches, officials.

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football ("sports")

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes throughout So. Cal.

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

11 Movie: "Big Leagues,"

Edw. G. Robinson ('53)

11:30

7 Discovery '65: "The

Plains Indians." To Ok-

lahoma to visit a typical

Indian village.

9 Movie: "My Gun Is

Quick," Robert Bray

12:00 NOON

5 Stories of the Century

7 Sandy Koufax—the

Incomparable ("special")

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 (Clr) World Series Spot-

light, Bob Wolff

5 Movie: "The Rene-

gades," Larry Parks ('46)

7 770 on TV, Carl George

11 Series Pre-Game Show

13 Social Security in Action

34 Quiet to Sabe? (quiz)

12:45

4 (Color) World Series

(see "sports")

11 (Color) World Series

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

7 Directions '66: "We See

Not Our Signs—There Is

No More Any Prophet."

Preaching of social jus-

tice of the Judean shep-

herd, Amos.

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

34 Grandes Ilusiones

1:30

7 Issues and Answers

Accomplishments of the

89th Congress are dis-

cussed by Senators

Joseph Clark (D-Pa.),

Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.),

Bourke Hickenlooper

(R-Iowa) and Jacob K.

Javits (R-N.Y.)

9 Movie: "My Gun Is

Quick," Robert Bray

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

5 Movie: "Angel & the

Badman," John Wayne

7 Movie: "Our Vines Have

Tender Grapes," Mar-

garet O'Brien, Edw. G.

Robinson ('45). Touching

2:30

2 Face the Nation: British

Secretary Michael

Stewart (Washington)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Beyond Glory,"

Alan Ladd, Donna Reed

3:30

4 (Color) Confrontation

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Murders in the Rue

Morgue," Bela Lugosi

7 Range Rider, J. Mahoney

9 ABBOTT & COSTELLO

★ "JACK & the BEANSTALK"

Buddy Baer, Dorothy

Ford ('52). Costello

dreams he's Jack.

11 NCAA Football Tapes

(see "Sports")

13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood

Keiser: "A Thief Named

Dismas," Beverly Gar-

land, John Dehner (pt. 2).

An old roue leads the de-

spairing courtesan back

to hope and redemption.

4 (Clr) My Favorite

Sermon

7 Topper Cartoon Fun

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

5:00 P.M.

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,

Connie Hines, Raymond

Bailey, Irene Ryan. Carol

gets a \$500 advance for

the rights to Ed's mem-

oirs, which she thinks

Wilbur wrote. The Bev.

Hillbillies pair play a

book publisher and an

old woman visiting a

wax museum.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob

Wright: "Young Democ-

rats and Republicans"

("Wild Kingdom" returns

next week at this time)

7 (Color) Homeless Child

(see "special")

34 Toros (Tijuana bull-

fights, taped Aug. 15

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original

Amateur (midwest)

4 To Be Announced

5 (Color) Pop Warner Foot-

ball (see "sports")

7 (Clr) Movie: "Samson

and the Sea Beast," Kirk

Morris ('63—1st run)

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried. Updated Harry

Langdon, Emil Jannings

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter

Cronkite (repeat): "Pop

Buell—Hoosier at the

Front." Indiana farmer,

area coordinator for

AID, helps Laotian refu-

gees become self-

sufficient.

4 SUNDAY—Headlines and

fascinating features.

★ FRANK MCGEE, COLOR.

(Will be preempted if

Series runs past 3 p.m.)

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Live—Family Fun

FARMER JOHN MEATS

9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards. Actions films

from Hawaii's Sunset

Beach, California's San

Onofre Trestle.

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Hideous Sun Demon,"

Robert Clarke ('55)

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons

28 French Child, Julia Child:

"Le Marquis au Choco-

lat (rich desert cake)

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Story

interviews ecddysiat Bet-

ty Rowland as he jour-

neys to 5th and Main for a

look at the New Follies

Theatre, oldest burlesque

house in L.A., to see how

theatrical burlesque can

compete with topless

waitresses and art movies

4 BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

★ Lena Horne, G. MacRae

Florence Henderson, BILL

(see "special")

9 (Clr) Greatest Show on

Earth, Jack Palance, Bet-

ty Hutton, Don Ameche.

Broken romance threat-

ens show's opening.

13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show

28 World Press. In-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 Color) Lassie, Robert

Bray, House Peters Jr.

Corey calls in the Sheriff

for help with unex-

plained thefts, but Lassie

catches Charlie Banana

5 Grand Ole Opry, BILL

Monroe, Bob Luman,

Skeeter Davis, Bobby

Bare, fiddler Curley Fox

7 (Color) Voyage to the

Bottom of the Sea,

Richard Basehart, Victor

Buono. Planning to use

the Seaview to control

the world, bionics scien-

tist creates a cybernetic

organism replica of

Admiral Nelson.

13 EXPEDITION—TRAVEL

★ RITES IN NEW GUINEA

Tribes believe spirits

watch over them.

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-

tian, Ray Walston, Bill

Bixby, Pamela Britton.

Martian molecular reas-

sembler transfers the

minds of Martin and

Mrs. Brown to the bodies

of the other.

4 WALT DISNEY—Part 3 of

★ "The Further Adventures

of GALLEGER." COLOR.

Roger Mobley, Edmond

O'Brien, Anne Francis,

Harvey Korman. Galle-

gher triggers a story that

touches off major

scandal and serious

charges of sorruption.

9 GREG PECK, TONY PERKINS

★ "ON THE BEACH"

Ava Gardner, Fred

Astaire ('59). Stanley

Kramer film of the end

of the world through

radioactive fallout.

11 Bachelor Father

13 Survival, James Whit-

more: "Suicide Preven-

tion." Myths exploded

28 Turn of the Century:

"Humor"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show

with Kate Smith, Woody

Allen, Petula Clark,

Wayne Newton, the Su-

premes, Topo Gigio,

Davis and Reese, the

Four Little Step Brothers

and Japanese cyclist

Lilly Yokoi.

8:30

★ "The FBI"

★ Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

brought to you by

FORD

with Philip Abbott,

Crahan Denton, Pete

Deuel. Erskine stakes his

job on his theory that

aged ex-con bank robber

has not returned to

crime

11 Profiles in Courage:

"Thomas Hart Benton,"

Brian Keith, Carl Benton

Reid, Lamont Johnson.

Missouri senator loses

his re-election when he

openly breaks with those

who want California ad-

mitted as a slave state.

13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis

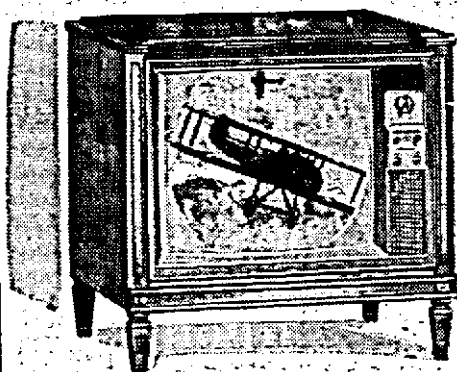
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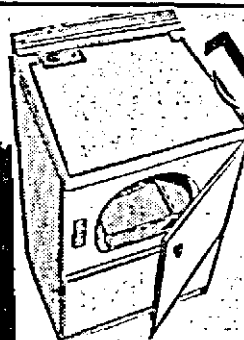


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G-E AUTOMATIC DRYER
One Dial Fabric drying
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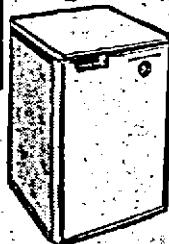


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Maximum comfort
at low cost, installs
in just 30 seconds.

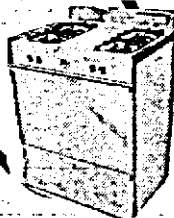
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\$99⁸⁸
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washes all your dishes
with the flick of
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Here's a safe 30"
model with a
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
Pay \$7.00 Down
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A real "cooker"

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"Clean as a pin" in-
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Twin crispers, frozen
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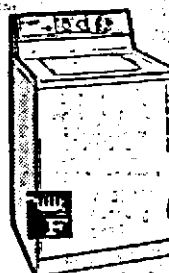
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Frigidaire's exclusive frostproof system in this
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in gleaming white or sparkling copper-tone.

SAVE \$248⁸⁸
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2-Speed Washer

Just a few left, but they will all be sold
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- Surface Unit
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\$298⁸⁸

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—from original planning
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Sunday, October 10, 1965

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews

Program: Pope Paul VI's visit.

The exhausting one-day trip of Pope Paul to New York and the United Nations got exhaustive television coverage—topped by the unforgettable pageantry of a nighttime mass for peace at Yankee Stadium.

The vigor and vitality of the Pope throughout his visit the first trip by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this nation—had tremendous impact on television, especially as the day wore on.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The cameras caught some fascinating intimate details—the Pope lightly touching the head of a child during the mass, President Johnson yanking aside an aide from the TV camera's eye, Bill Moyers, presidential press secretary, stumbling awkwardly in a description of the clothes worn by the First Lady and Luci Baines Johnson when they met the Pope, the Pope's meeting with the Kennedy clan and with the Russian U.N. delegation, and the Pope, in his farewell to America, struggling to keep his cap on and his collar down in a stiff wind.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Repertory Theater," premiered last Tuesday on channel 13.

In a very interesting opener, "The Dumb Waiter," there was superior acting, a script that flowed with the continuity of harmonious lines, and camera action that transformed an ordinary stage-setting into a form palatable for television.

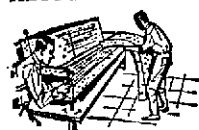
One thing was missing. There was no real story, no beginning, middle or end.

As an experiment, it should be considered a success.

It will take more than no-story experiments, however, to capture a majority of the viewing public seeking good drama.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleViews"

GOING TO REUPHOLSTER?



Big selection of discontinued fabrics at CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Fabrics from \$1.00 yd.

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Foam & Fabric Shop
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FRIGIDAIRE

1966 JET ACTION FULLY AUTOMATIC

WASHER



JET ACTION FOR NEW DEEP CLEANING!

with the Automatic Soak Cycle Control • Hi Speed Jet Action Spin Dry • New Lint Removal Action • Jet-simple Roller-matic Unit • No Gears! No Pulleys! No Belts!

STEAK OR BEANS SPECIAL

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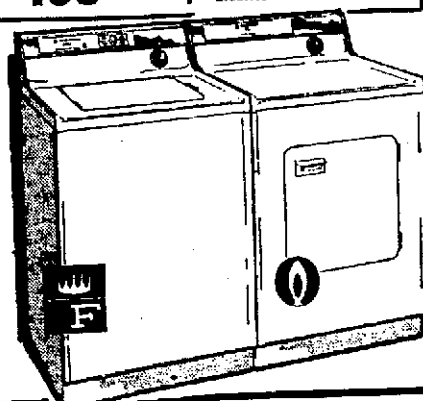
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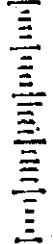
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A-1



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Big 120 lb. freezer with zero degree freezer full width—full depth shelves big roomy door shelves butter compartment—egg racks

\$198⁰⁰

Only 30" Wide 60" High — Cash or Terms

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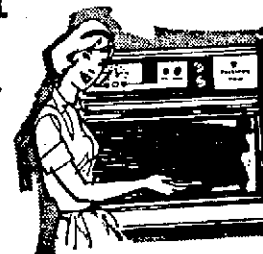
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Dishwashers

Dual Wash Cycle. Sparkle Rinse Injector.



Full Size Capacity. Several Colors Still Available.

\$178

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Reinstall where you have an old worn out dishwasher. Replace any make. Avg.

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9 P.M.

MONDAY

October 11, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 The Earth & the Seas
4 The Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs. The wandering host returns to show his films and his beard.
7 Scope: "San Andreas"
8 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Hebrews & Israel
7:25
2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show



WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11. Vin Scully and Ray Scott are mikeside as the Dodgers play the last home game against the Twins before returning to Minnesota.

TV TROUBLE? ALL AREAS

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Expires Oct. 14—Limit one coupon per washer or dryer purchased.

BELLFLOWER Factory Direct to You LAKEWOOD

MAYTAG

HOME LAUNDRY CENTER

New Used Rentals

10055 ALONDRA BELLFLOWER 844-3614

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Phyllis Diller
11 Movie: "Mission of Sea Hawk," T. Morgan
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw ('51)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon: "Heart Attacks & Obesity"
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Federal Man," William Henry ('50)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is a Woman?"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) World Series Spotlight, Bob Wolff
7 Father Knows Best
11 Series Pre-Game Show, Jerry Doggett
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetable Assortment"
12:45
4 (Color) World Series (See "Sports")
11 (Color) World Series
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Jane Wyatt, Roddy McDowall are guests
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barbara Rush
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally ('53)
13 (Clr) Vagabond: Disneyland
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:05
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Root. Cummings ('47), Fantasy.
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
13 (Clr) Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Shari Lewis, Bill Bixby
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Key Witness," John Beal ('47)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
28 The Apothecary
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, T. Dow
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Sucesos de la Semana
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour ('44)
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, Roy Head, Mary Wells
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Gloria Jones
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Andes Mountains," Aubert Lavestide
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "Astounding She- Monster," Robert Clark
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Noticiario 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Sex and Age"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Rhine"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 ABC Scope: "Gun Fight" (see "special")
9 Twilight Zone: "Execution," Albert Salmi, Russell Johnson. Lynching victim vanishes.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) Capture: "Mexico and British Honduras"
28 Constitution in Action
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo. George Maharis, as guest-host, welcomes Dionne Warwick, Joe and Eddie, the Animals, the Gentrys, and sings a tribute to Bob Dylan.
5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Candid Europe"
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Jack Lord, Julie Adams, Robert Colbert. Gallagher lands his bomber in Africa, and finds his brother in charge of the air field.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Countries Three." Holland, Italy and Israel.
28 Dateline: U.N. (premiere), Jim Fleming hosts first in 10 weekly programs on the U.N.
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Buddy Hackett
4 CRITICS APPLAUD! The JOHN FORSYTHE Show with Kim Darby, Jimmy Boyd, in color. Foster copes with his first case of puppy love when a 15-year-old student gets a crush on him.
5 Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott ('38)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Darryl Hickman.
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Tunnel Meadows."
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables" for turkey.
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell, Keith Andes, Queenie Smith, Wm. Fawcett. Movie extra gives Lucy two tickets to a charity ball, and she picks on a handsome bachelor as a likely escort to the affair.
4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Tony Bill, Udy Lang. Her demand that her husband be given time off refused, Jill Hartwood insists that Tom choose between her and medicine.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Robert Wilke, Eddie Firestone. The James brothers get a marshal's help in hunting down woman-killing outlaws posing as them.
9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," William Leslie, Richard Garland ('64-1st run). Spacemen are endangered.
13 (Clr) Hollywood Discotheque, Emperor Hudson with Mel Carter, the Toys, Bary Young, Rocky and the Visions, Gloria Jones, the Superbs
28 Cecil Brown; Men of Our Time (8:40): Mahatma Ghandi, and his use of

- power, Vincent Sheean.
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. Charles Ruggles guests as a politician who retires to Mayberry and promptly becomes the romantic quarry of Aunt Bee.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Two "kings of the road," Bob Hope and Roger Miller, join Andy and Mary Tyler Moore in a musical hour highlighted by a lavish Hawaiian luau. (Next week, Perry Como gets this hour for his first of 7 specials this year.)
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Cloris Leachman, Katie Sweet. Circumstantial evidence points to Shenandoah as murderer, and the only one who can save him is a girl frightened speechless.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Michigan"
9:30
2 (Clr) Hazel, Shirley Booth. The Baxters have their home bought out from under them by one of Steve's clients.
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. While Katy daydreams of her fairytale marriage, Glen is concerned with an anti-marriage harangue. Filmed early in June before series got color orders, segment is in black-and-white.
11 The LeRoy Van Dyke Show, with George Hamilton IV
13 The Phil Silvers Show
34 Telecinema
9:40
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is a Woman?" Margaret Mean, Keith Berwick
10:00 P.M.
2 Steve Lawrence Show, with singer Bobby Darin, slapstick comic Soupy Sales, young "find," Judy Rollins, impressions of showbiz personalities.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Brenda Scott, Barry Sullivan, Vaughn Taylor, Betty Bronson. While trying to help a rebellious girl, Bryan becomes the target of a brutal sheriff and is brought to trial on trumped up charges.
5 (Clr) NewsScene: Sports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Franchot Tone, veteran actresses Gladys Cooper, Ann Harding. Casey faces not only the malpractice suit, but criticism from a veteran woman GP over his treatment of a woman whose brain disturbances affects her sense of smell.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Joan Staley, Dick Sargent, Barbara Nichols, Mickey Manners
28 New Orleans Jazz (10:10)
10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler
9 PAINTINGS OF HARRY LACHMAN: COLOR SPECIAL (see "special")
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "I'll Be Judge; I'll Be Jury," Peter Graves, Ed Nelson. Mexican honey-



JULIE Adams causes trouble between two brothers during "12 O'Clock High" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- moon ends in tragedy.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray ('35)
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Edgar Bergen, Ted Sorenson, Ann Corio
13 Movie: "Those High Gray Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Back in New York, with this show by 17-day-delay tape.
11:30
2 Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel, Diana Dors ('56)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane. Ben Gazzara, Della Reese, John Russelot
12:05
5 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour ('39)
12:30
11 Movie: "Without Love," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('45)
13 Movie: "Last of the Redmen," Jon Hall ('47)
12:45
9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw ('51)
1:15
2 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('46)

SPECIAL

GUN FIGHT — "ABC Scope" takes a look at the privately-owned guns in the U.S. in a show seen elsewhere last Saturday, but locally postponed for a special on the Dodgers. Some of the many bills proposed to regulate the sale of guns, to require ownership registration, and to prevent their mail order sale, are discussed by Senators Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), plus Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, at 7 p.m., ch. 7.

IMPRESSIONS — The paintings of post-impressionist artist Harry Lachman are shown in a repeat special at 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, in a repeat of a show nationally cited following its first showing in 1962. Lachman paintings from the homes of prominent collectors are shown.

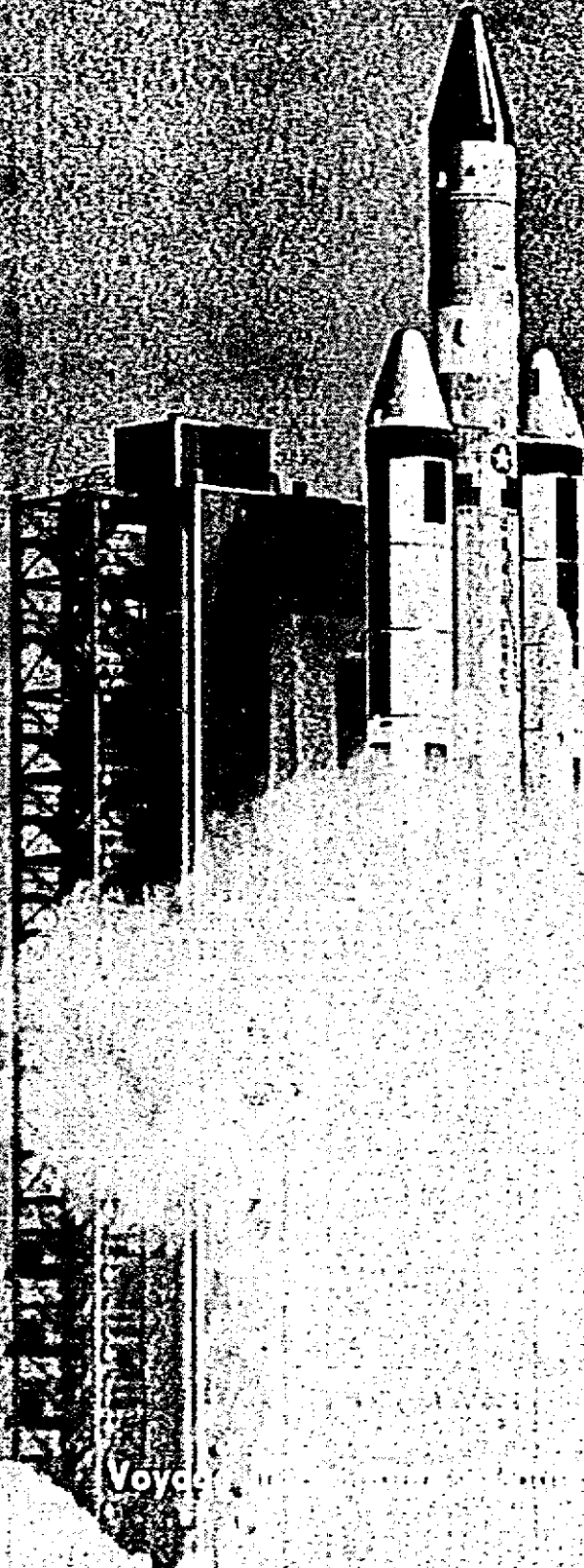
Sunday, October 10, 1965

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See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



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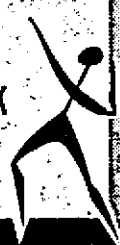
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Colors to choose from. Four
colors in full rolls in stock now!
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do, Old Gold, Burnished Gold. Per-
formance rated for
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Fiber). Exceptional-
ly high resilience.
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in a lavish hi-lo de-
sign.

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In 30 modern two-tones and
solid colors. Several of us here
have it in our own homes and
can vouch for its ease of up-
keep and long wear-
ing qualities. Dou-
ble jute backing.
Large supply avail-
able.

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level, random sheared pile. 15
exciting colors. 5 colors in full
rolls in our stock. Cloudy Jade,
Tucson Gold,
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ue!

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Verona Gold, Ae-
gean Olive and
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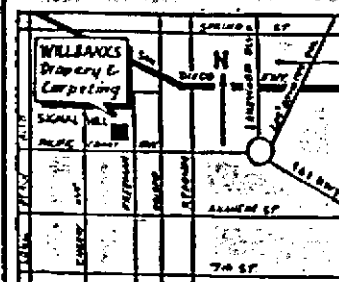
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Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Homeless Child" at 5 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 deals with the problems of finding foster parents. Case histories will be re-enacted. Biff Elliot will narrate.

Monday—"Gun Fight" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour documentary about whether retail firearms sales should be restricted. Representing opposing points of view will be Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Tuesday — "The Great Lover" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary about most every Ameri-

can's childhood sweetheart —the automobile.

Wednesday — "Miss Teen-Age Los Angeles" will be crowned during a 90-minute competition telecast at 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13. The winner will represent Southern California in national competition.

Thursday — "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR includes as guests Pearl

Bailey, Gretchen Wyler, George Gobel and the rock-and-roll trio of Dino, Desi and Billy.

Friday — "Slattery's People" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is a drama about extremists.

Lloyd Nolan guests.

Saturday—"The Titan" at 9 p.m. on channel 9 is a 75-minute documentary on Michelangelo. Fredric March narrates for the Academy Award-winning film.



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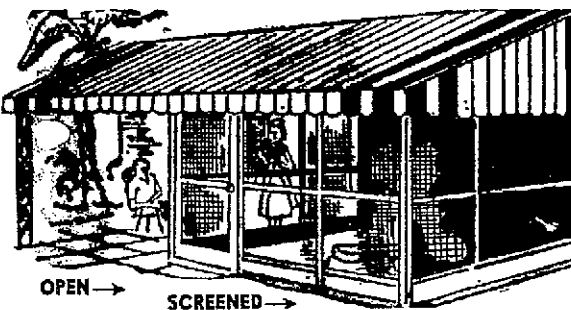
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TUESDAY

October 12, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Sunrise Semester: "Age of Michelangelo," Dr. Kathleen Posner, NYU

6:30

2 Health & Active Body
4 The Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs, Steve Allen
7 Scope: "Here & There"
9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
11 Ancient Cultures: Legacy

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: "Columbus Day"
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr ('43)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson ('50)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns

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11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
Artie Shaw, Melvin Belli
on divorce laws
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Ghengis Khan," Elvira Reyes, Manuel Conde (Phil., '53)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Court of Reason: "Military-Industrial Complex"

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bettye Ackerman
9 (Clr) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo ('53)
13 (Color) Vagabond

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H's Party Guest: George Shearing
4 Another World
5 Movie: "My Own True Love," Phyllis Calvert
13 (Clr) Movie: "Wake Up and Dream," June Haver

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game with Sam Levenson, Miss America (Deborah Bryant)
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (Interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James with Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Almost a Bride," Shirley Temple, David Niven ('49), Corliss
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (drama)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas (Br., '60)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Mel Carter
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Orinoco Adventure," world's 6th largest river
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "Ivy League Killers," Don Borisenko ('62-1st run), Motorcycle gang
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Past Imperfect (premiere). What "might have happened" in history if events had been different. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is on panel.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Destruction of the Indian: "Path to Extinction." White man's jungle war with uncivilized Indians of Brazil
34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) American Jack Douglas: "Virgin Islands"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Big Tall Wish," Ivan Dixon
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Mountain Dancers of Poland," at Zakopane
28 History of the Negro People (premiere). Ossie Davis hosts 9-week probe of the heritage of the Negro people

7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Rip Torn. His crew object when Rowdy hires a sinister band of



MIA Farrow enters a coma during "Peyton Place" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

hungry Indians to help him drive the herd in return for enough cattle to feed them. (An adaptation of the MGM movie "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion" takes over this hour after Jan. 1, with "Rawhide," if it survives, getting a new time slot.)

4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Mother wheedles Dave into interfering in an argument between the newlyweds next door
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Wildlife
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Dennis Weaver. GI's love for the soil overshadows his obligations as a soldier, and he endangers the squad by his interest in a new-born calf

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Danish Dream."
28 Art of Singing, Martial Singher. Mozart, Handel

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. The Nash twins decide they have a good thing going when they realize even their parents can't tell them apart. But Joan devises a gastronomical experiment

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

★ L.A. vs. DETROIT

Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Jack Lord. Ex-con goes after reward for slayer of newsman, trading information with Ness in the process
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Sights and Sounds of Yosemite"
28 American Memoir: "The Automotive American," from earliest days of "free-wheeling" Model-T adventure to the era of

the compact
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour
Singing guest Bobby Rydell plays Goody, trainer-manager for his cousin Clem (Skelton) for an Olympic match-piling event. Then he joins the New Christy Minstrels
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Dean Stockwell, Andrew Pine. Dismissal of Kildare's training assistant sparks picketing of Blair hospital, led by one of Kildare's students
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Yoshio Yoda, Tim Conway. When McHale's men are captured by the Germans, Fuji poses as a Japanese admiral to demand their release, threatening the Nazis with standing trial as war criminals in Japan

9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," William Leslie

13 MISS TEENAGE L.A.

★ LLOYD THAXTON: LIVE (see "special")

28 Cecil Brown: Court of Reason (8:40): "The Military-Industrial Complex"

34 Videovox (music variety)

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Funny Face," Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire, Kay Thompson ('57-1st run). Gershwin tunes, a Paris setting and a Pygmalion plot, as photographer transforms a Village clerk into a top model.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry. Nightclub comic Don Rickles, signed last month to an exclusive NBC contract, guests as an Indian renegade who single-handedly makes war on Fort

11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travelcade "Appalachia"

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Eva Gabor, Eddie Albert. Kate wants Uncle Joe to paint the hotel, but he's more interested in fixing up the tumbledown Douglas (Green Acres) farm for a whopping fee. ("Petticoat" is preempted next week for a 90-min. television of "Making of the President: 1964.")

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD

7 Peyton Place I, Dorothy Malone, Constance and Elliot learn of Allison's accident (to write Mia Farrow out of series during her yachting odyssey). Miss Malone herself will be replaced temporarily by Lola Albright following her final appearance Nov. 25

11 The Bill Anderson Show

Guest: Pete Drake

34. Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "The Great Love Affair" (see "special")

5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Malachi Throne, Robert Cornthwaite. An apparently menial job involves Kimble in a top-secret government operation, and he's the only one working there who doesn't have clearance

11 George Putnam News

13 Make That Scene! Al

Tele-Vues

Lohman, Joan Staley
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

5 (Clr) International Auto Racing: "Riverside '63"

9 Teleplay: "Return to Rome," Kim Spaulding

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Long Silence," Phyllis Thaxter, Michael Rennie.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz ('47)

11 The Merv Griffin Show with U.S. debut of new Griffin discovery, Steve Perry

13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers ('35)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Palance, Kaye Ballard

11:30

2 Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson ('51). Marines in Korea

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Maurey Willis, Morey Amsterdam, movie "heavies"

12:05

5 Movie: "Gilded Lady," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('35)

12:30

11 Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr ('47)

13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Sabu ('43)

12:45

9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson ('50)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

2 Movie: "Free, Blonde and 21," Lynn Bari, Joan Davis ('40)

2:00

11 Movies: "Capt. Black-jack," "Incredible Petrified World" and "Joe Smith, American"

2:15

9 Allan Moll News

SPECIAL

MISS TEENAGE L.A. — Twelve semi-finalists are chosen to represent Los Angeles in the Miss Teenage America contest Oct. 29 in Dallas. Girls are judged on poise, personality, appearance, talent and written tests, with Lloyd Thaxton as host for the 90-min. colorcast to be seen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13 (see also Wednesday "special" box).

GREAT LOVE AFFAIR — With automobiles—72 million of them in the U.S. today. A lighthearted pictorial essay on the nation's love affair with the car is narrated by Harry Reasoner during a "CBS News Special" hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. We see the auto as an art form, a collector's item and as a status symbol—examining Detroit's hard sell, showroom price dickering, the boom in accessories and such offbeat phenomena as drive-ins, drag-strip and slot-car racing—and we're warned that though half the total land area of L.A. is already roads, parking lots and drive-ins, there will be twice as many cars in 1984 as there are today. (Coincidentally, ch. 28 takes a look at the "automotive American" at 8 p.m. today.)

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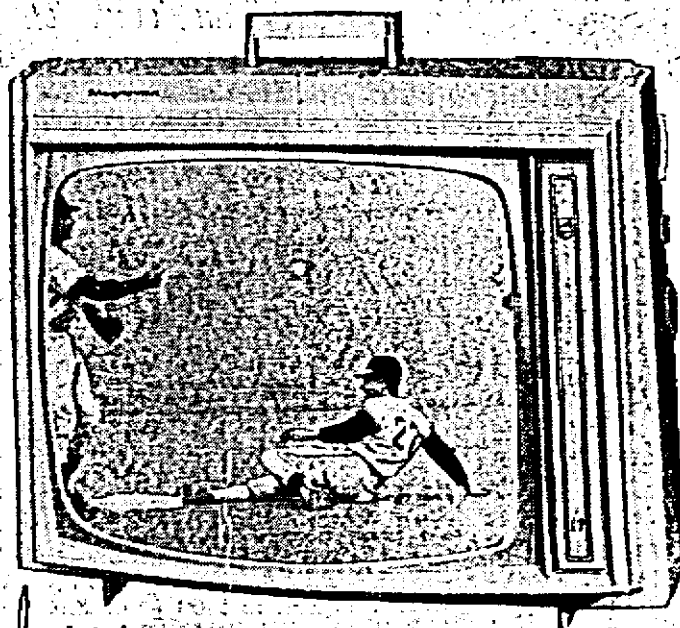
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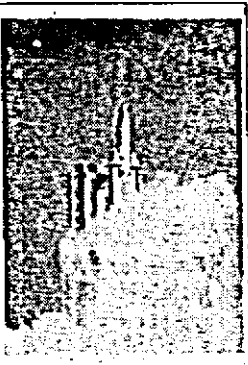
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OUR COVER



The United States Air Force's Titan III space launch vehicle lifts from its pad during one of its maiden voyages into space. The 124-foot tall rocket with its 86-foot tall twin solid propellant booster motors, develops nearly 2½ million pounds of thrust at lift off — making it the most powerful space booster in the free world today. The Titan III developed under the management of

the Space Systems Division of the Air Force at nearby El Segundo, will carry the Manned Orbiting Laboratory, now under development by the Douglas Aircraft Company, into space some time in 1968. For details see Page 7.

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THIS WEEK

Southland's Fall Fix-Up and Garden Edition will be published next Sunday, bringing fresh ideas in gardening, home remodeling, and ideas for maintenance and repair that will make winter living more pleasant. Watch for it and preserve it for reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Connie Stevens, too busy with TV series with George Burns for avowed big family plan, takes time out to dine out with mate Jim Stacey.



Between courses at a Hollywood banquet, Tony Curtis visits with Felicia Farr and Jack Lemmon, her husband and his recent co-star.



—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

Eddie Fisher joins the Andy Williamses for a bit of Hollywood fun. Mrs. Williams, a first-sight love for Andy, was a French chorine.

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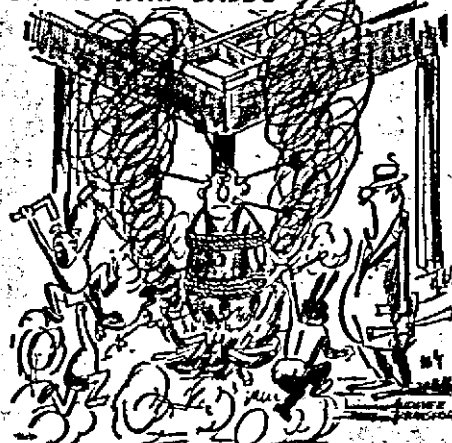
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TV MOVIE TIPS



Film Family

In the role of a widower, Cary Grant hires a bored socialite, played by Sophia Loren, for his housekeeper during the 1958 COLOR movie "Houseboat" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

The children (from left) are Charles Herbert, Mimi Gibson and Paul Peterson.

Also featured in the comedy are Martha Hyer, Harry Guardino and Eduardo Ciannelli.

Sophia sings two songs, "Almost in Your Arms" and "Bing, Bang, Bong."

Theatrical Guest

Eleanor Shibley, of Long Beach's Off-Broadway Theater, guests on the Pamela Mason Show at 8:30 a.m. Monday on channel 7.

SUNDAY
ON THE BEACH — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 movie with Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins, Fred Astaire and John Tate. Nuclear fallout is annihilating everyone in the world.

NORTH TO ALASKA — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 production with John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovacs and Fabian. Pair of prospectors strike it rich but the fiancée of one didn't wait for him to get wealthy — she's already wed.

TUESDAY
FUNNY FACE — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1957 movie with Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire and Suzy Parker. Fashion photographer and magazine editor search for the "Quality Woman." The screenplay was nominated for an Academy Award.

THE FUGITIVE — 11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 production with Henry Fonda and Dolores Del Rio. About a priest who hides from the

regime that wants to kill him. Excellent.

WEDNESDAY
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — 11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1939 movie with Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Maureen O'Hara. Deformed bell-ringer falls in love with gypsy girl. Excellent.

THURSDAY
GOOD DAY for a Hanging — 6 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1959 production with Fred MacMurray and Robert Vaughn. About a former lawman who witnesses a murder and determines to capture the killer.

THE LOST Weekend — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1945 movie with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. Excellent production concentrating on the problems of an alcoholic.

FRIDAY
MADAME — 10 p.m. and at 11 p.m. on Saturday on channel 9. A 1962 Italian production with Sophia Loren and Robert Hossein. Laundress uses her charms to become a duchess.

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WEDNESDAY

October 13, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Modern World of William Shakespeare
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs, Robert Merrill
7 Scope: "Photography"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action: "The Enchanted Isles"
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Shelley Berman
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 The Market Place



WORLD SERIES, if a 6th game is needed, shifts to Bloomington's Metropolitan Stadium at 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, as the Dodgers battle the Twins.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the action.

NOTRE DAME Highlights, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Ara Parseghian with tapes from last Saturday's Army game.

NFL PLAY-BY-PLAY, 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, brings taped action plays of Saturday's Chicago game between the Rams and Bears.

- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Day the Sky Exploded," Paul Hubschmid (Ital.-'61)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk, Keefe Brasseur and Sylvester "Pat" Weaver
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon: Op art
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Carnegie Hall," William Prince ('47)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: Riddles, stories
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Past Imperfect (panel)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Harry Guardino.
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple.
13 (Clr) Vagabond
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'sc Party
4 Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Shores of Tripoli," John Wayne
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Aair Raid Warden," Laurel, Hardy
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 On the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 On the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Jet over the Atlantic," Virginia Mayo
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill ('58)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Regents, Charlie Rich
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Nancy Sinatra
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Sharks & Scientists"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "When Willie Comes Marching Home," Dan Dailey ('50-1st run)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs: "Weapons Revolution"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel



ROBERTA Shore becomes a TV bride during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 28 Cultural Anthropology: "Progress Test"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Lawless Have Laws," Ronald Reagan, Shary Marshall, Tim McIntire, Abraham Sofaer. White girl, captive of Mojaves, is willing to be sold into an Indian marriage to save her brother's life.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane.
"Powder Snow and Sunshine" in Austrian Alps.
28 Land of Their Own: "The Homestead Dreams"
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart. The Robinsons encounter new storms, and a fiery sun which threatens to burn them alive and then turns a frozen land into a violent sea.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Roberta Shore, Glenn Corbett. In drama specially written to explain Betsy's absence from the Shiloh (she retired to marry Kent Christensen and live in Utah), she falls in love with a mysterious stranger, and weds him. (Show is preempted next week for "Hallmark Hall of Fame.")
5 (Color) Danger Is My Business: "Fireworks"
7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet. Oz is trapped in the excuse he dreams up to get out of playing bridge.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Bikinis Awcigh" (pt. 1). Skipper Lee Quinn outfits his island-hopping boat with an all-girl crew.
28 News in Perspective
8:00 P.M.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
7 The Patty Duke Show. None of the family has the courage to give Patty an honest opinion of her op art painting.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Cameron Mitchell.
13 **MISS TEENAGE L.A.**
★ **LLOYD THAXTON! LIVE!** (see "special")
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. The Clampetts want to return to the hills for Possum Day, so Drysdale tries to arrange one in Beville Hills—or even Pasadena—to keep his prize customers from leaving. Forst of two parts.
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Betty Conner, Lynette Winter. Anne goes home to father—and to Gidget's room. So the teenager turns Cupid, if only for the sake of closet space.
9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," William Leslie
28 Cecil Brown; Turnley Walker on Books (8:40): "Herzog" (Bellow)
Guest: Philip Bourneuf
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. A roofer, a plumber and an agricultural expert give the same appraisal of Douglas' farm disaster.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Kicks," Mickey Rooney, Melodie Johnson, Don Gordon, Jack Weston, Harold J. Stone. A thrill-seeking TV model, with a rich father, lives for more and more excitement until she discovers the "kick" in murder. (Bob Hope takes this hour next week for his second comedy special)
7 **"BIG VALLEY"—COLOR**
★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN**
Barbara Stanwyck, Arthur O'Connell. Old friend of Victoria's returns to claim land marked for a needed dam, and won't give it up because his wife is buried there.
11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Open City," Tokyo after dark.
28 America's Crises (9:10): "The Teacher Gap,"
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In flashback segment, Rob recalls the raffle that sent Laura on a romantic outing with a handsome rival (Van Williams).
11 Porter Wagoner Show, Little Jimmy Dickens.
13 (Clr) NFL Play-by-Play (see "sports")
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (see "special")
4 (Color) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Mike Faulkner, Joanne Linville, Laya Raki. Agents Robinson and Scott are assigned to break up a Chinese Mafia type operation of rackets in poppy dust.

- 5 (Clr) News, H. Brundage
7 **"AMOS BURKE—SECRET AGENT"**
★ **STARS GENE BARRY** with Thomas Gomez, Carl Benton Reid, Steven Geray. Both a scientist and his super-bomb disappear in Austria after Burke arranges his escape from behind the Iron Curtain.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Make That Scene!
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
5 (Clr) Notre Dame Highlights (see "sports")
9 Teleplay: "Longest Legs in the Show," Frances Farwell
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "To Catch a Butterfly," Bradford Dillman
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton ('30)
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Edmund Lowe
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Corbett Monica, Pitula Clark, Brazil 65.
11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour ('40)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Alan Reed, Mel Blanc, Marni Nixon
12:05
5 Movie: "Double Deception," Jacques Riberolles, Hessler Twins (Fr.-'60)
12:30
11 Movie: "West Point of Air," Robert Taylor, Wallace Berry ('35)
13 Movie: "Passport to Suez," Warren William ('43). Lone Wolf.
12:45
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders ('44)
1:15
2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn ('37)
2:00
11 Movies: "Othello," "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" and "Let's Get Tough"

SPECIAL

MISS TEENAGE L.A. — The 12 semi-finalists chosen last night return for final judging to select the girl to represent the Southland in the Oct. 29 finals at Dallas. Lloyd Thaxton is host, at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Winner joins more than 60 others, ranging from 14 to 17, in competing for a \$10,000 scholarship when national finals are telecast on CBS from Dallas.

DANNY KAYE — A quarter of a century is covered during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, as Caterina Valente and Benny Goodman join Kaye, Joyce Van Patten and Harvey Korman as the "Class of '22" on a tour through the 20s, the depression 30s and the swing and radio 40s. Both skits and music are used, with the "King of Swing" recalling some of his greatest hits, while Miss Valente, with her guitar, sings bossanova nursery rhymes. (Hour is preempted next week for a reprise of "My Name Is Barbra.")

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FEATURE ITEMS

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Baked Ham	Dumplings (Fri.)
Baked Chicken	Sirloin Tips (Sun.)

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Mashed or Sweet Potatoes	
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Tuesday and Wednesday

FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad	
Sweet or Mashed Potatoes	
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	

Thursday

CORNEB BEEF AND CABBAGE	\$1.25
Boiled Potato and Carrots	
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify BROCKELBANK.—J. L. D. B., Long Beach.

BROCKELBANK was acquired by the family founder from his north English village of Brockelbank in Cumberland. "Brok-Hol-Bank," the root-phrase of this place name, had the quaint significance, "on the badger-hole riverbank." In the formative years of name spelling, an ancestor in Lancashire in 1576 is recorded as Cristofer Brockbanke.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of SAIN and SANE.—C.B. S.V., Long Beach; B.K., San Bernardino. SAIN and SANE were initiated in France. These names were shortened from the archaic French term "Saindoux" an occupational designation for "raiser and butcher of pigs." The Sain armorial shield from Poitou, France is blue, crossed by a silver stripe lying between three gold seashells. On the stripe is a Moor's head, symbolizing ancestral participation in the Crusades.

MISS RULE: Could you inform us on LYCURGUS.—C. L., Long Beach. LYCURGUS began in ancient and romantic Greece. This unique professional surname and given-name is from the archaic Greek "Lyco-ourgos" meaning "wolf-trapper." Lycurgus was used in memory of a famous 9th century B.C. law giver of the city of Sparta.

MISS RULE: Please give data on DA RUGNA.—E. K., Long Beach. DA RUGNA from Italy had its inception as an ancestor's nickname. The source name Rogna, was a village epithet meaning "One with inflamed complexion," probably referring to a ruddy-faced progenitor.

MISS RULE: May we learn about ASKEW.—C. A. A. A., Long Beach.

ASKEW was used by the progenitor from his home town by that name in Yorkshire, England. The root source phrase "Ask-Skogr," meant in ancient Norse-English, "ash-tree forest." An Askew ancestor was Lord Mayor of London, 1533. Anne Askew who died in 1576, was the daughter of Sir William Askew of Kelsey, Lincolnshire, and was listed as a "protesting mar-

(Continued on Page 19)

Sunday, October 10, 1965

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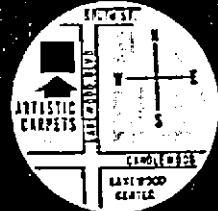
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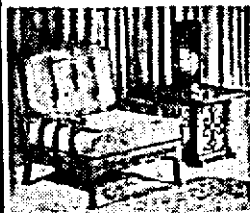
ALSO 20352 HAWTHORNE, TORRANCE



Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

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Bottle 'Fruit'

By Dorothy W. Dial

TREES adorned with beautiful bottles adds a different individual touch to cactus and rock gardens that no other trees possibly can, and adds color, too. They are artistic in driftwood gardens also.

The lowly bottle is now a collector's item, spreading rapidly throughout the states, and the bottle tree is a nice way to expose bottles to the sun. Old bottles will take color when exposed to the sun for a period of time. Antique bottles will turn lavender to a deep purple. Others may change to blue, green or pink. The pink shade is a comparatively new color.

If you have bottles that you wish to add to a sun-colored glass collection, bottle trees are an excellent way to expose them to the

sun for a better results. However, collectors add clear, uncolored bottles too, if they are rare antique items or have an oddity of design or shape. Old medicine bottles and antique fruit jars, sun-colored or plain are quoted at rather high prices in antique magazines.

MAKING A BOTTLE tree is an easy process and well worth the effort. The first step is to get a nicely shaped tree—any piece of driftwood that resembles a tree with branches will serve the purpose. However, manzanita is more durable and can be found in many different shapes. It has a reddish color, but may be bleached. The tree should have a good sized trunk with

(Continued on Page 22)



"Growing" in a desert scene, this bottle tree lifts its branches to bear crop of bottles.

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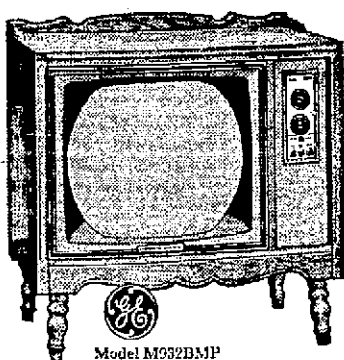
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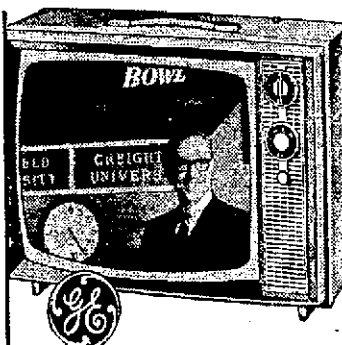


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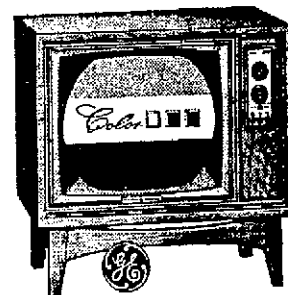
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THURSDAY

October 14, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Health & Active Body
- 4 Modern World of Bard
- 7 Guidelines (education)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: "Landscaping"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Progressive Education

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ike
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball



WORLD SERIES, if 7th game is needed, is at 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, with the Dodgers and Twins breaking the deadlock at Metropolitan Stadium.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round middleweight match between Denny Meyer of Portland and Mel Torrance of Gardena.

(Advertisement)

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"AN ACCREDITED PERSONAL SERVICE" POST

- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Along the Mohawk Trail," John Hart (Hawkeye)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 News, Bill Johns

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
- Dave Garraway, Ray Bradbury discuss future
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon: "Gourmet Dining" and "PWP"
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "I Killed Geronimo," James Ellison ('50)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 28 Daily Grind (medicine)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books "Herzog" (Bellow)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy ('43)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Mary Astor
- 9 Movie: "Crossfire," Robert Young, Robert Ryan ('47), Anti-Semitism.
- 13 (Color) Vagabond
- 28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lost," David Farrar (Br.-'55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 East Side Kids Movie
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time For Us
- 9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Island of Desire," Linda Darnell
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Calvin & the Colonel
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49)
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 7 Where the Action Is
- 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Eddie Hodges
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New "Ti-Jean"

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Formosa." Includes Quemoy, Taipei, visit with Mme. Chiang.
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

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At the first sign of wheezing, difficulty breathing or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, smog, dust and pollen, take quick acting MENDACO. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, thus promoting better sleep. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Let it help you.

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- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging," Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn ('59-1st run).
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 28 Legacy (premiere): "Notre Dame Cathedral." Re-creation of moments in history of Western civilization, 10 parts.
- 34 Noticero 34 (News)

8:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "35 Min. to Ponderosas"
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Nightmare As a Child," Janice Rule. Teacher's life comes back to haunt her
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Nile"
- 28 Conversations (repeat): Norman Thomas

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman's crushed when he finds it is Grandpa's speed pills and not his own coaching which caused Eddie's phenomenal improvement on the track.
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cyril Delevanti, Val Avery, Darby Hinton. Israel saves an aged Indian from death in his burial cave, a violation of a centuries-old tribal custom.

- 5 (Clr) Surfing W'd, Walt Phillips, Steve Elsworth
- 7 Shindig I, Jimmy O'Neill and Zsa Zsa Gabor, with the Animals, Marianne Faithfull, Donna Loren, Willy Nelson, the M.F.Q., Jimmy Weatherly.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Headhunters of Ecuador."
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Mexican-Americans—the Untold Story." Steve Allen joins three Mexican-Americans

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Mars-probe camera goes off course and lands amid the castaways. But the scientists believe it has landed on the red planet.
- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "FORECAST"

- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Ignoring all advice on the selection of a car, Jeff puts his \$350 in the convertible of his dreams—and it won't run. Paul Peterson (Jeff) in real

- 5 New tools available to the weather meteorologist. In color.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Ignoring all advice on the selection of a car, Jeff puts his \$350 in the convertible of his dreams—and it won't run. Paul Peterson (Jeff) in real



DANCER Gretchen Wyler guests on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

life has a \$9000 Cobra racer plus a red foreign compact.

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Clu Galager.
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Guatemala Highlands." Land of rainbows.
- 34 La Hora Phenix (music)

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Pam Austin, Laurie Mitchell. Steve visits a night club to talk a flashy chorus girl out of her late dates with Robbie.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Myrna Fahey, David Brian. The Rangers' plan to save Chad from resigning backfires, and he announces his engagement to the daughter of a railroad baron.
- 5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) O.K. Crackerbyl Burl Ives. When his children criticize his manners, O.K. secretly hires another tutor for himself. And the youngsters fear the snooty newcomer's a replacement for St. John.
- 9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Wm. Leslie
- 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Jessica Walters. Tony helps a poor uncle's retirement fund by paying a visit to a gambling house.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Turn of the Century (8:40): Transportation

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "Houseboat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer, Harry Guardino ('58-1st run). Suave widower mistakes a visiting Italian for an experienced housekeeper and hires her to care for his three spirited children. (Next week: "Oceans 11.")
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Paul Lynde. Visit of Endora's practical-joking brother triggers chaos in the household.
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Continental Notebook."
- 28 The Gypsy Trail (9:10): "Colorado Gold Rush"

- 4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse. When

Tele-Vue

Mike is recommended for OCS, Mona quits her acting career

- 7 Peyton Place II, Paul Langton, Tim O'Connor. Rodney and Norman meet in a prison cell
- 11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, guest Hank Thompson
- 13 Colt .45, Wayne Preston, Wayne Morris.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 28 Dynamics of Leadership (9:40). Communication.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) The Dean Martin Show (see "special")
- 5 (Clr) Nwsn, H. Brndg.
- 7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Roy Thinnes, Karen Steele (pt. 2). Willow offers to hire a sharp lawyer if Ben will plead guilty to holding the wheel of the motorboat which killed Jody's water-skiing friend.

- 11 Georgia Putnam, News
- 13 Make the Scene! Al Lohman, Joan Staley
- 34 Cielorama Musical
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

- 5 (Clr) College Football Highlights, Lindsey Nelson. Five top games.
- 9 Teleplay
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws Latham
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Diagnosis: Danger," Michael Parks, Charles McGraw. Anthrax in L.A.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward, Roger Grimsby, Jim Healy
- 9 Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen ('35).
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell ('48)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charles Aznavour

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Lola Albright.

12:05

- 5 Movie: "Long Night"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Great Lie," Bette Davis
- 13 Movie: "East of Borneo," Bickford ('31)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Pickup"

- 11 Movies: "Big Fix," "Divorce of Lady X" and "Andy Hardy"

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN SHOW— There's something for every one in the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4, whether you're of the vintage that enjoys Dino Sr. or the youthful group that digs Dino Jr.—they're both included. Gretchen Wyler is featured in a singing-dancing production number in which she's notorious female spy "Jane Blonde," with other guests including Pearl Bailey, comedian George Gobel, the Serendipity Singers, the Dukes of Dixieland, trampoline artists the Rudells, and the rock 'n' roll trio known as Dino Martin. Desi (Ar-naz) and Billy Gobel joins Dean in singing two Spanish-themed tunes.

MOL's mission is peace,
but it's capabilities in war
are not being neglected

Lab in Space

taking shape in Southland, launching envisioned by '68

By EV HOSKING

THE SOUTHLAND'S stake in space is soaring to new heights since the announcement last month giving the go-ahead to the Air Force's MOL program.

The MOL (Manned Orbiting Laboratory) program envisions launching a combined modified Gemini capsule with a "small house trailer-size" space laboratory some time in 1968.

In the MOL, two astronauts would be able to live and work in a shirt-sleeve environment while orbiting the earth for periods up to 30 days.

In direct charge of the MOL program is Brig. Gen. Russell A. Berg, a resident of Palos Verdes and a veteran of key management positions in the space program since 1960.

THE MOL CAPSULE is being developed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. at the Space Center southeast of Long Beach.

The two-man space laboratory will be boosted into space by the mighty Titan III rocket which has been developed under the executive management of the Air Force Space Systems Division in nearby El Segundo. The Space Systems Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk—a resident of Rolling Hills Estates.

Taller than a 12-story building, and six times more powerful than the Atlas rocket which carried the Mercury astronauts, the Air Force Titan III is the free world's mightiest space booster launched to date.

The 127-foot tall Titan (nearly 157 feet with the MOL added to it) develops nearly 2½ million pounds of lift-off thrust—enough to orbit up to 12 tons of payload.

COMBINING solid fuel for tremendous lift-off power with sophisticated liquid fuels for in-space "stop-and-startability," Titan III is the nation's first military booster to be designed at the outset for space missions.

Its solid fuel boosters contain propellant which can be molded in segments of various diameters. These segments can be stacked like building blocks according to the quantity of thrust needed. The Titan III uses five 120-inch diameter segments in each solid booster. Or the 120-inch motors could be replaced with 156-inch motors to provide increased capability.

Titan III's liquid engines are driven by propellants which ignite on contact with each other—eliminating the need for a complex ignition system. And, unlike many other liquid fuel boosters, Titan III's pro-

pellants are storable. Besides greater safety, this means time saved on the launch pad. Vehicles can be fueled weeks in advance of lift-off time, and there is no need to drain the tanks should a problem elsewhere delay the launch.

IN APPEARANCE, the Titan III resembles its Roman numeral designation—except that the center "I" is 41 feet taller (depending on payload height) than the two beside it.

In the center is the liquid core. Attached to either side are the 86-foot tall solid fuel boosters. Each of the three steel-skinned cylinders is 10 feet in diameter.

The solid boosters are ignited at lift-off and burn out after two minutes. Then they are jettisoned and fall back into the sea. The three-stage core vehicle continues on its programmed flight path. The first two stages fall away in turn as their fuel is consumed. Finally, the versatile third stage—or Transtage—continues on bearing the payload, the MOL in this case.

The Transtage is a 15-foot-long space acrobat—the star performer of the Titan III. With a total thrust of only 16,000 pounds, it is no heavyweight, but its pressure-fed engine, built in Sacramento by Aerojet-General, can be repeatedly stopped and then started again in space.

THE GUIDANCE life of a space vehicle—that is the time its guidance and control equipment can function normally—is measured in minutes.

Titan III's remarkable guidance and attitude control system—contained in the Transtage—can operate for hours.

Gen. Berg's sole concern with the Titan III right now is that it is the booster that will get his MOL off the ground and into the environment for which it was designed—space.

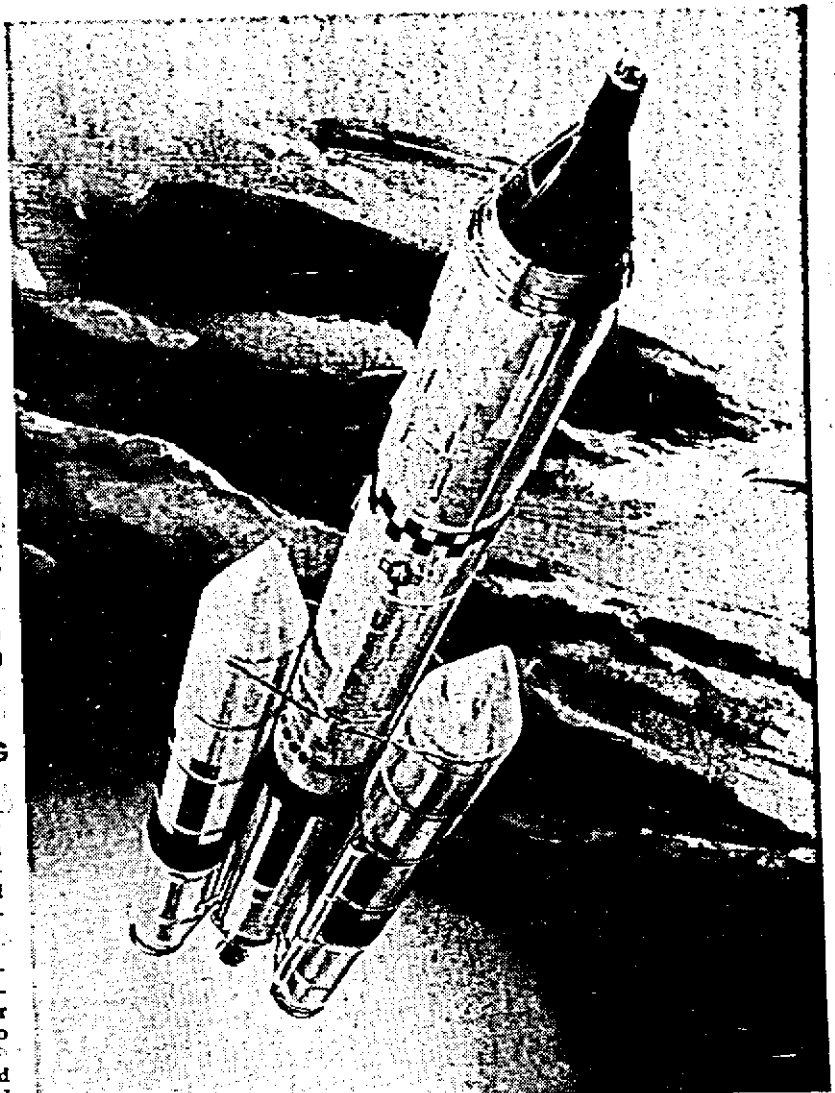
According to Gen. Berg, the MOL is intended to test man's ability to do useful work in space.

A Gemini spacecraft will be attached to one end of the laboratory and the two will go into orbit together. Once in orbit, the two crew members will crawl from the Gemini into the lab.

When the time comes for them to return to earth they will crawl back into the Gemini, cut loose and descend the way the Space Agency Gemini pilots do.

IT IS PLANNED, according to Gen.

(Continued on Page 19)



From the artist's drawing board comes a conception (top) of how the Air Force Titan III will look in space, boosting MOL toward orbit. Tip of rocket is Gemini spacecraft bearing astronauts and the vehicle scheduled to return them to earth after a month in the laboratory. Left, artist's conception of the Transtage separating from the second stage of a Titan III space vehicle. Above, Brig. Gen. Russell A. Berg who heads the MOL program.



"Empress" clock, constructed more than 100 years ago and once property of Josephine, empress of France, has two doors that open every 3 hours to show mythological scenes. Below, scene in the urn portion has Neptune watching Charon ferry a passenger across the River Styx as mermaids play about the boat. Photo also shows some of intricate gearing that is used to operate the animated scene.

Man has devised
ingenious ways
to tell the time

TICK TALK

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

RECENTLY a clock peddler visited a remote region of the Ozark Mountains. But he failed to sell a single clock. Still he persevered until one day he discovered the reason for his failure.

Coming upon an old cabin, he saw a grizzled mountaineer sunning himself on the porch. The peddler introduced himself and began to talk about clocks when a lad came out to ask: "What time is it, Paw?"

The mountaineer looked at the shadow creeping across the porch and replied: "About five planks till lunch." The salesman wasted no more time in those parts.

Telling time has engaged man throughout history. He has devised some ingenious ways to do it. Stone Age man told time by tying knots at intervals in a moistened grass rope and setting it afire; as the rope burned from knot to knot, it measured off fractions of the day.

Doubtless our earliest ancestors utilized the greatest of all timepieces, the sun. By the shadows it cast along familiar landmarks, the caveman doubtless marked the passing of his day. Thus began the sundial which today, for the most part, is merely a garden ornament.

THE ANCIENT GREEKS timed the speeches of their orators by a clepsydra, or "thief of water." This device measured time by the interval required for water to drop from one receptacle into another. Some of these early politicians secretly added mud or oil to the water to slow its dripping rate, thereby giving them more speaking time. Filibustering, as this shows, is no modern invention.

Probably the clock that has seen the longest continuous service is the well-known water clock, or clepsydra, of Canton, China. Since A. D. 1321 it has never stopped running, except when some part had to be replaced or repaired.

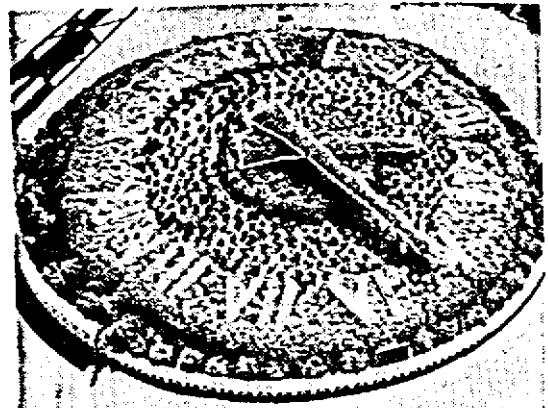
This clepsydra consists of four earthen jars set on shelves, one above the other. Water drops slowly from one jar to the one next below. A brass scale, controlled by a float in the lowest jar, records the time of day.

Our ancestors even devised alarm clocks. The first one consisted of a long candle and a lantern. The lantern was placed on a bench or stool beside the bed. One side of the lantern was a door held in place by a string attached to the candle itself. When the string was severed, the door dropped.

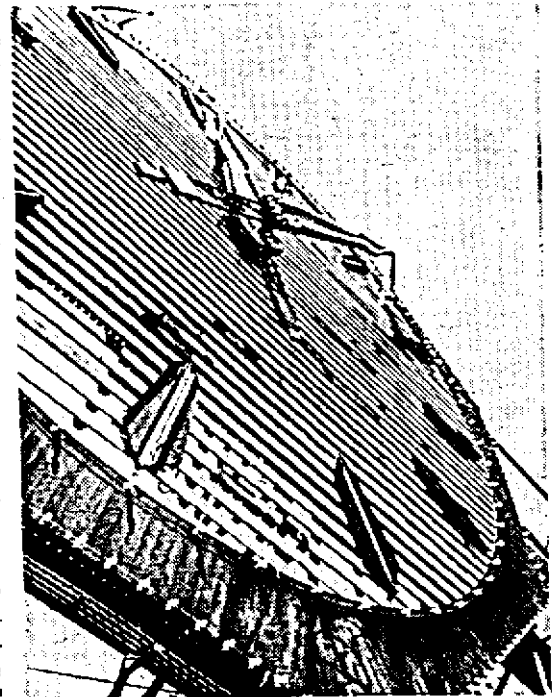
A PERSON WISHING to arise at 4 o'clock attached the string to the candle at the notch that showed when the candle had burned away the hours at that point. When it got there, it burned the string, the door was released, and the light shone into the sleeper's eyes. Later this was improved by attaching a small hammer to the door of the lantern, so that when the string burned and released the door, the hammer struck a piece of scrap iron and made a loud noise.

Early Chinese travelers, too, developed a unique alarm clock. It was a burning piece of joss which they stuck between their toes as they slept by the side of the road. When the joss burned down to the traveler's toes, he awoke with a start!

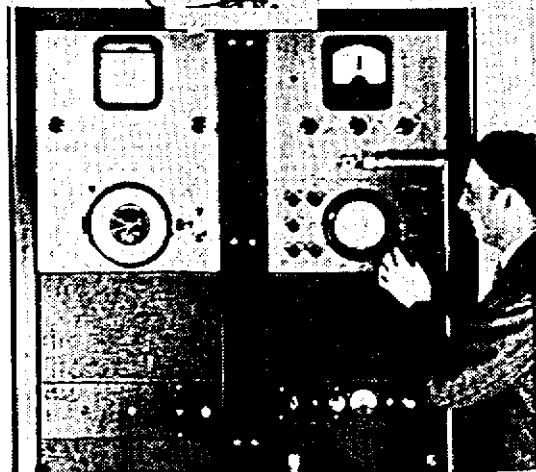
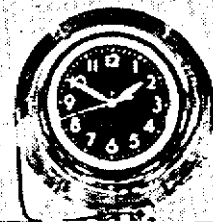
Sundials, water clocks and hour-glasses were common methods of telling time for centuries. The development of the modern scientific outlook during the Renaissance period brought with it improved timing devices. One of the chief contributions was the pendulum of Galileo. The fact that each swing of a pendulum (or oscillation of a spring) takes the same time is what makes modern time-



Floral clock, one of many in the U. S., is in Portland, Ore. Diameter of its dial is 40 feet.



World's largest clock is in Jersey City, N. J. Its dial is 50 feet in diameter, may be seen for many miles. Below, an atomic clock, one of developments of National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. It is expected not to vary more than one second in 300-year period.



(Continued on Page 23)



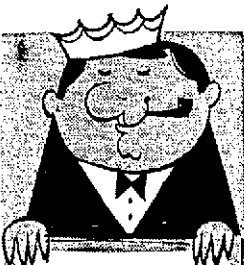
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Ratings Kill

'Slattery's'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Slattery's People," the weekly one-hour CBS-TV series about a state legislator, will be canceled after its Nov. 26 broadcast because of ratings.

The status of another major CBS-TV series, the long-running "Rawhide," is up in the air, also because of ratings.

NBC-TV's new "Convoy" series, about Atlantic ship crossings during World War II, is reported in rating trouble.

"Slattery's People," a Friday entry starring Richard Crenna, will be replaced, beginning Dec. 3, by an Art Linkletter-hosted series similar to his "Hollywood Talent Scouts" show of the past summer.

The two network series that are weekly competitors of "Slattery's People" are NBC-TV's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and ABC-TV's Jimmy Dean program.

"RAWHIDE," meanwhile, will remain in its one-hour Tuesday slot "until after the first of the year, when its future plans will be announced," according to CBS-TV.

In any case, according to CBS-TV, the time slot now occupied by "Rawhide" will be taken over "after the first of the year" by a new one-hour series based on the movie "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion," and dealing with a veterinarian who has set up a compound in Africa.

The compound focuses on the study of animal behavior, and in the series the lion of the film's title role is found in the African bush and "becomes a pet and companion of the humans" at their home base and in their travels.

Executive producer of the series is Ivan Tors, whose NBC-TV show, "Flipper," about a clever dolphin, has met with success.

The current weekly competitors for "Rawhide" are ABC-TV's "Combat" and NBC-TV's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "My Mother, the Car."

The ratings decisions were made on the basis of tentative, early figures which indicate little more than the obvious hits and misses. The definitive national ratings are not out yet.

Nevertheless, the power of ratings—any ratings—is suggested by the fact that CBS-TV's new "Smothers Brothers Show," which had trouble lining up stations because of pre-season reports, now has a good number of them because of successful early statistics.

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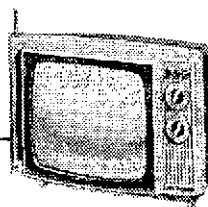
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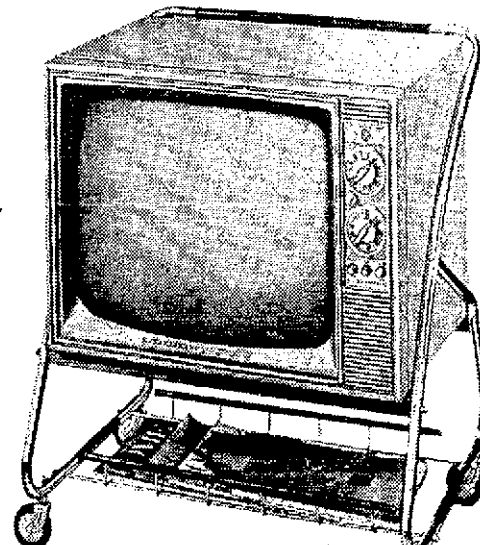


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FRIDAY

October 15, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 The Nature of Matter

6:30

2 The Earth & the Seas

4 Modern World of William Shakespeare

7 Guidelines (education)

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs, Lena Horne, Sheila MacRae

7 Scope: "Spanish"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 The Fisher Family

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Ricardo Montalban, Irene Dunne

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: "Mississippi River"

7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Divorce Court

7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

11:00 A.M.

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Miss America of '40, '48, '54, '56 and '66 are contestants

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young ('48)

5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Calvin & the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

4:30

2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors ('58)

5 Newsweek, H. Brundage

7 Where the Action Is, Vic Dana, the We Five (at It's Boss)

9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla

13 (Color) Linyd Thaxton

34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Brenda Holloway

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)

11 Billy Barty's Big Show

28 What's New? "Eskimo"

5:30

9 (Clr) Of Land & Seas: "Florida," Arthur Twomey

13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Buster Keaton. Community believes an outcast's a jinx.

7 Movie: "Black Castle," Richard Greene, Boris Karloff ('53-1st run)

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

28 Challenge: "Working With Radiation" and precautions.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Cultural Anthropology: "The Culture Concept"

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 KNBC News Special: "Out of the Ashes," pt. 2. Damage and rebuilding

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Stop at Willoughby," James Daly. Harried executive escapes pressures by retreating back to 1888.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Color) High & Wild: "Jolly Copters," and a Scapoose (Ore.) man who builds his own gyrocopters.

28 Landscape Into Art, Sir Kenneth Clark

7:30

2 The Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, John Dehner, Ruta Lee, Bill Williams. Corrupt Washington politician flees exposure to become an outlaw.

4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Dave Ketchum, Arch Johnson, Leonard Stone. Spiffy's bizarre treatment for Wivenhoe's cold has him begging the huffy Doc to return.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Zuluand to Zambia"

7 (Color) The Flintstones

9 Fred falls victim to a carry on man and winds up owning a bankrupt carnival.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Exploring the Superstition Hills" just south of Palm Springs and west of the Salton Sea. And a new method of desert survival.

28 Who Does the Negro Think He Is? (see "special")

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Lloyd Corrigan. Hank is temporarily disillusioned by the seemingly unethical conduct of his friend Prof. McKillip.

5 (Clr) Hit or Miss, Bob Eubanks and panel.

7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie

Watson, Dorothy Green. Lavinia gets a chance to buy up the Tarleton property for back taxes.

11 (Color) Salute to the Lakers, Chick Hearn. Filmed tribute to the Lakers, with profiles of Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Walt Hazzard and Gale Goodrich.

13 Junior College Football (see "sports")

34 Lola Beltran (musical)

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Bernard Fox, Louise Troy. Hogan's plan to smuggle a pretty German defector is complicated when Klink transfers in a formal British officer to outrank Hogan.

4 Convoy, John Gavin, John Larch, Eleanor Parker. American with the French underground renews her pre-war romance with Capt. Foster when they meet by chance in Gibraltar.

5 WHL Ice Hockey (see "sports")

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Angered over his low taxes, Gomez decides to run against the incompetent mayor, with a computer machine as his political aide.

9 (Clr) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, early films of Jimmy Collier and Frank Morton, close-ups of new exotic custom cars.

11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown: "Car Safety." Guests represent Auto Club, Safety Council, Car Dealers Ass'n.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Assigned to handle vicious guard dogs, Gomer finds he has an "untraining" influence on them.

7 "HONEY WEST"

★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS AND JOHN ERICSON

Honey tries to find a missing socialite (Maurine Dawson) before a crime syndicate does.

28 The Old Glory: Genito Cerenio, Lester Rawlins, Roscoe Lee Browne. Robert Lowell's original drama of American race and class attitudes.

9:30

2 "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW"

★ Angel Tom gets an earthly job selling magazine subscriptions and endangers Dick's own job in the process.

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Woodrow Parfrey. Roberts prepares for a Congressional inspection tour

7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, Kimberly Beck. Shattering news for Rodney

9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Liberation of Paris," on Aug. 25, 1944.

34 Premier Orion (hits)

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna ("special")

4 (Color) The Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Ray Danton

10:00 P.M.

Judi West. Trying to get at Thrush files stored in the basement of nightclub, Ilya takes a job as a bass player

7 The Jimmy Dean Show with Johnny Tillotson. George Jones and his group, Cliff Arquette

★ SOPHIA LOREN!

★ "MADAME" COLOR 1ST! with Robert Hossein (Ital.-'63-1st run). Romantic comedy of Parisian laundress

10:15

13 (Clr) NFL Play by Play (see "sports")

10:30

5 (Clr) Newscene

11 George Putnam, News

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

10:45

13 (Color) Bill Johns News

28 Diary, Nina Foch

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Star Juror," Dean Jagger, Betty Field. Murderer watches while another is accused

7 News, Baxter Ward

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders

11:30

2 Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper

7 Nightlife, Les Crane with Jimmy Cannon, Willie Mays and latter's financial advisor.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

12:05

5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak

12:10

9 Movie: "Desperate,"

12:30

13 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('48)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)

1:15

2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33)

3:00

11 Movies: "Blonde for a Day," "Girl Trouble" and "A Day to Remember"

★ SPECIAL

WHO DOES THE NEGRO Think He Is? — Comedian Dick Gregory, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin and Negro psychiatrist Dr. Harold W. Jones examine the Negro's view of himself, his aspirations and his obligations during a special hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 28. Exploring the causes for the recent wave of riots, panelists view the psychological roots of mass Negro disorders. Jim Fleming is host.

SLATTERY'S PEOPLE — With only seven more legislative hours remaining in his lame duck session (as the first casualty of the new TV season), Slattery tackles the political lunatic fringe that arms itself with weapons to "fight off" imminent "invasions." Lloyd Nolan guests as the head of a group of para-military extremists who discovers the identity of Slattery's undercover agent (Warren Oates), sentences him as a "traitor" and tries to make a deal during the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 2.

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13, finds Bill Brundage at Mt. San Antonio for their clash with Orange Coast College.

WHL HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds the Blades meeting the San Francisco Seals, with Dick Enberg mikeside at the Cow Palace. First of 12 telecasts planned for the L.A. team.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Chick Hearn calling the play as the Lakers travel to San Francisco to meet the Warriors in the opening game of the regular NBA season. (A 30-min. color film on the Lakers precedes the game at 8 p.m.)

NFL HIGHLIGHTS, 10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 13, with action films from last Sunday's Rams-Bears clash in Chicago.

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- Neuralgia
- Gall Bladder
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- Leg Trouble
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
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"Catchin' mighty tuna o'er the ocean blue.
"And when our hatch is filled, boy, there won't be no siesta...
"Were' gonna hurry home to... the Fishermen's Fiesta."

By MARY NEISWENDER

... AND THEY'RE hurryin' home from Chile, Peru, Mexico and the leeward side of Catalina Island for the Fifteenth Annual Fishermen's Fiesta in San Pedro set this year for Oct. 14 through 17.

... And, not so incidentally, for the beginning of the winter sardine season.

Members of the world's largest fishing fleet, as visitors over the past 14 years have judged, can "whoop it up" for the annual frolic. But while dancing in the streets and eating fishermen's stew, they've switched their tuna nets for sardine gear ready for the dark of the moon, the "only time to fish."

BUT FOR FOUR days—expanded this year from the traditional three-day celebration—more than 250,000 visitors regularly attracted by the event will see them at their old world best.

There'll be dancing in the streets, a continuous fish fry, band music, boat rides, carnival midways, a beauty queen contest to select the Skipperette and her two mates, and special old-time fishermen events, including skill contests in which the fish-sailors compete in ancient skills of net mending, rope splicing and cable eye-splicing, seafaring dexterities handed down for generations.

Various nationalities which predominate in the fleet are represented with international food booths where visitors can sample the foods of Yugoslavia, Portugal, Italy, Japan and the Scandinavian countries.

THE INTERNATIONAL flavor of the fleet and the port it calls home also is carried out in the fiesta's program of folk music and dancing.

The frivolity and pageantry is highlighted by the fiesta's traditional boat parade.

The boats, bearing such old world names as "San Guseppi," "Santa Lucia" and "Yadraa," together with the Americanized "Johnny Boy" and "Western Fisher" glide up and down the main channel of the harbor decorated as floats.

In earlier years the boat owners and crews have decorated their craft in secret—hiding in coves up and down the coastline—making a colorful sight as they steamed past the Los Angeles Harbor jetty on Sunday morning, pennants flying.

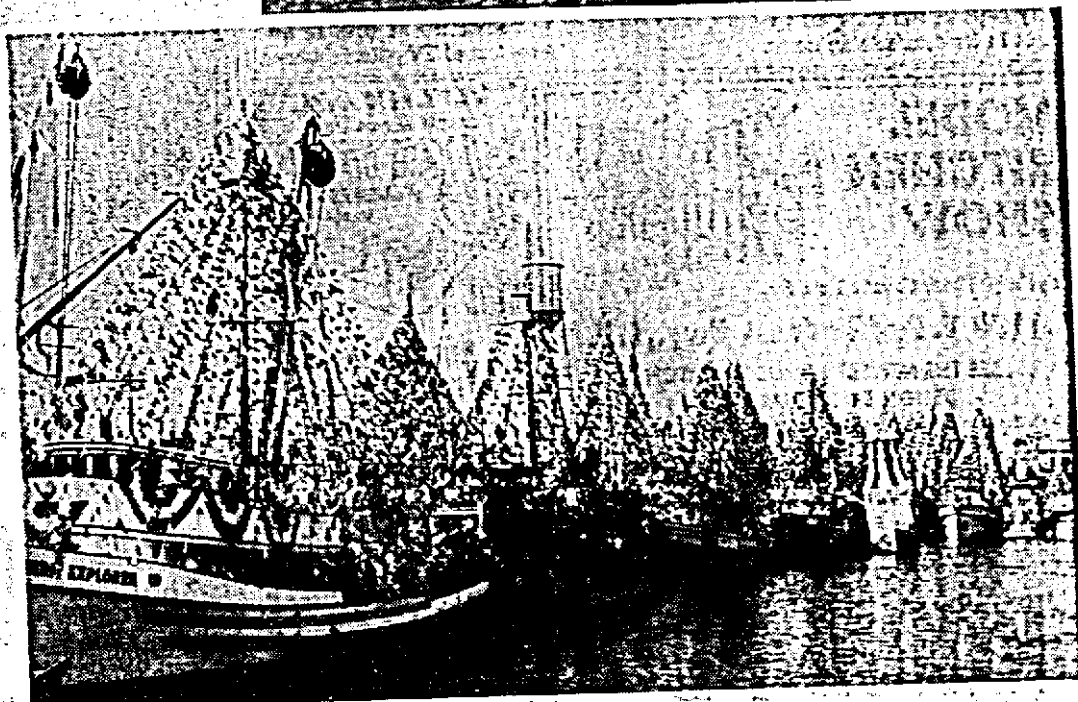
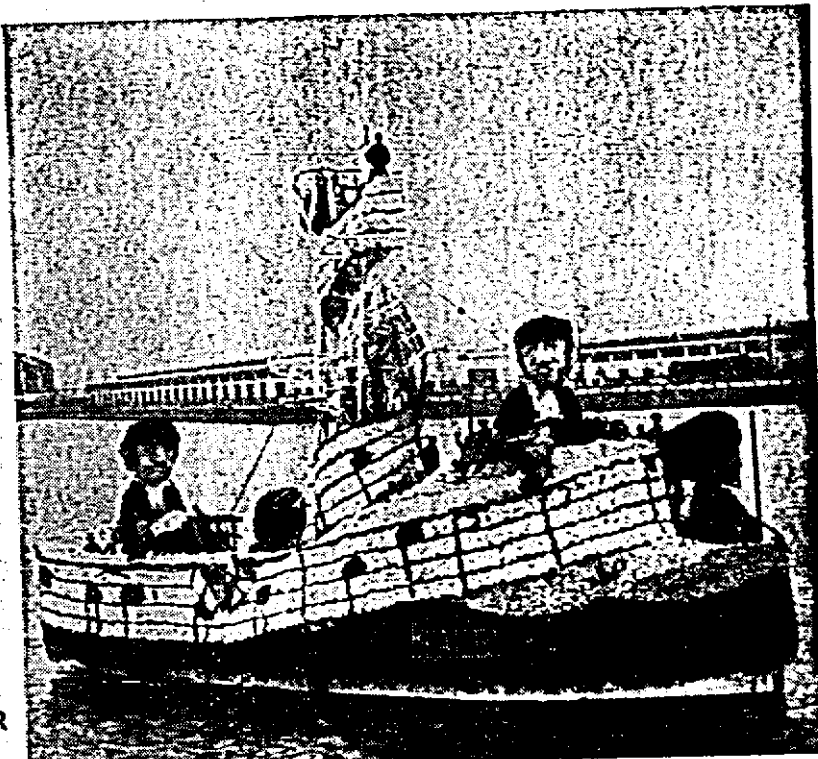
And although some boats still hide out until time to line up for the parade, most of the boat crews now do their decorating at Fishermen's Wharf in view of hundreds of spectators.

AND WHILE looking, spectators' cameras will be clicking. The event is the third most photographed in the nation—ranking behind the Pasadena Rose Parade and the New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

Officially opening at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 14, the Fiesta will have a continuous run of both boat and carnival rides throughout the four days. The Skipperette will be selected Thursday night to reign over the street dancing and other activities, which this year will include open house on various Navy vessels.

And although the fishermen both work and frolic, the fiesta is a time for the Southland to salute the greatest commercial fishing fleet in the world. The fleet landed

Sunday, October 10, 1965



San Pedro's Fishermen's Fiesta takes full sway with fun for all. A parade of gaily decorated boats, like that shown center, is a feature. Parade competition was won last year by the Beatles float. Skills of the seafaring-fishing trade also are put into competition, like net-mending pictured at left.

more than 350 million pounds of fish each year—with a total worth of \$35 million, officials point out.

THE FISHERMEN point out something different.

Many of their men and boats have gone out to sea and haven't returned.

Many have been imprisoned and fired upon for fishing off the west coast of South America.

They are almost always in conflict with sports fishermen over disputed rights in local waters.

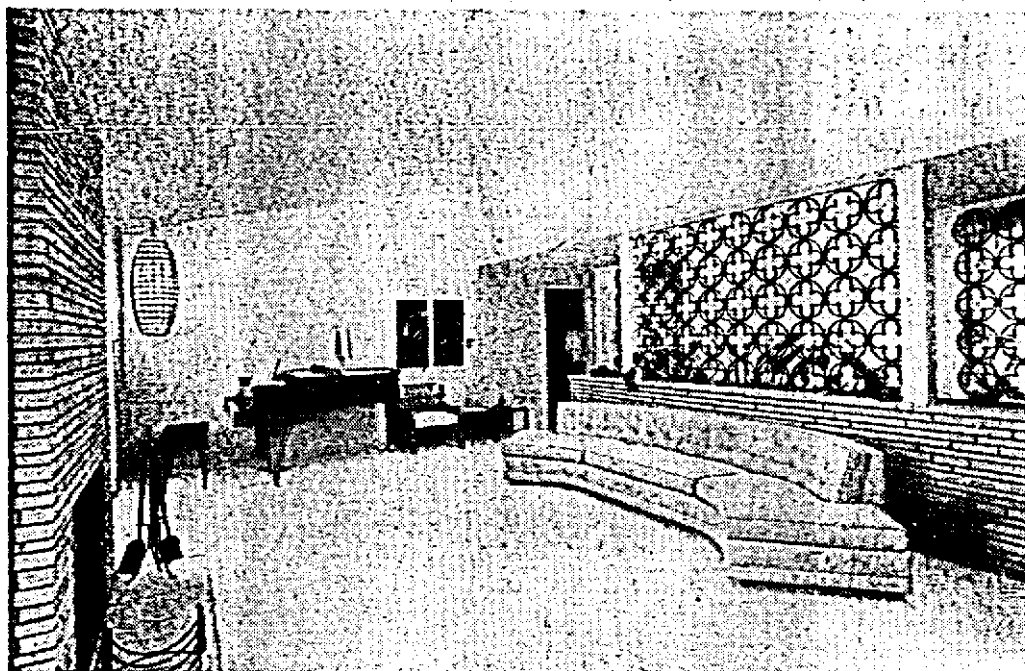
The imports of "foreign" fish have cut sharply into their livelihoods.

But, during fiesta time they forget about their problems.

They parade and dance and frolic and sing...
"Heave ho, hurry on Joe, there's no time for siesta...
"I gotta see my sweet Marie, at the Fishermen's Fiesta."

Where Family

By Stella George



The spacious living room of the Suffin home is simply but elegantly furnished. Every need of the occupants is met in its comfortable areas.

Right, a view of the family room, showing attention to comfort. Lounge chairs invite relaxation at fireside and a session of TV entertainment.

NEEDS OF the family are happily met in the comfortable home of Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Salim, 3331 El Parque Ave. The entrance hall runs parallel to the front doors, with access to the dining room at one end and to the bedroom quarters at the other end. The living room is directly ahead, partially viewed through an ornate wrought-iron filigree screen which is placed above a long planter. The unusual wrought-iron screens are also used in back of the drapes of the two front windows.

Directly behind the planter (in the living room) a long, highly curved, pale moss green sofa faces the fireplace across the room. Chairs with an either side of the fireplace look out to the rear garden. A handsome grand piano is at one end of the room, enclosed stereo at the other. Near the piano is a chair of East Indian design.

FINE WOODS are used in the dining room suite. Chairs are upholstered in black leather. One side of the hutch has

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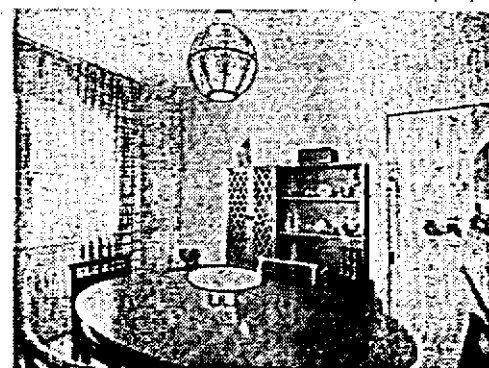
TROPIC SHOP

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There's variety — something to interest every member of the family — each Sunday in Southland



Dining room (left) also is keyed to simplicity. Photo gives glimpse into kitchen, dinette, right.



Below, pool and spacious deck have an adjoining garden and a badminton court for added pleasure.



ROOM ADDITIONS

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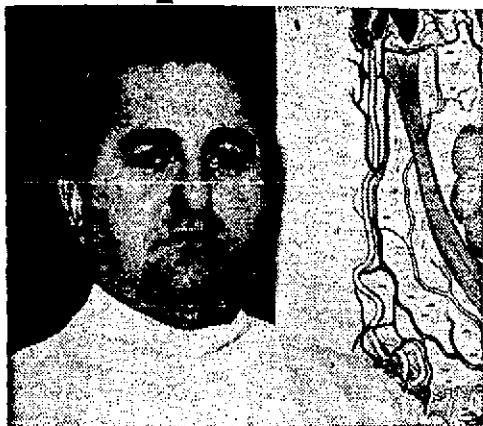
WA 3-0385

Bank References Customer Lists on Request

HA 1-6239

CALL EVENINGS ON SUNDAY — ORANGE COUNTY CALL COLLECT

"Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Tomorrow



S. I. Turoff, California's hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop Baldness Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods." Specialist Turoff says, Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their local office in Long Beach: 110 Pine Ave., (Suite 824-825) and hours are daily, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Thursdays, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Turoff Experts offer an introductory treatment for \$2, the next eight days only, to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made us California's leading experts with 14 offices to serve you.

14 TUROFF OFFICES HAVE GIVEN

Over 1 Million Treatments in Calif.
(An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. More than one million treatments have been administered in 14 California establishments. There can be only one reason for such widespread public acceptance of the Turoff System. That reason is — **RESULTS.** Time has Proved that results is a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a more healthy look with **MORE BODY AND TEXTURE.** Your **VERY FIRST** Turoff Treatment will convince you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized way of living, physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft", civilized living with "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering more than one million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . **UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.**

RESULTS GUARANTEED — if, after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop Baldness Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2.00 to any eligible man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach daily between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday, Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless", he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 percent of those he examines are hopeless.

Get the Facts

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. It costs you just \$2.00. No obligation. The offer is good for 8 days only. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., (10 to 2 Saturday), Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

14 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE CALIF.

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurs. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with a permanent office in

LONG BEACH
110 PINE AVE.

SUITE 824-825

PH.: 436-7284

\$2 Offer Good in 14 Turoff Branches

Visit Your Nearest One
During This Special Event

**Expert Answers Your
Hair Questions Free**

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are the facts on brushing?
5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?

9. Can bald spots be filled in?

10. Can excessive hair fall be corrected?

Take this list along with you tomorrow to see the Turoff Hair and Scalp specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy thick head of hair is professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture.

We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why in easy-to-understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 14 busy offices.

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SUITE 824-825

**An Amazing Record of
Over One Million Treatments**

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You are sincerely invited to accept a complete 45-minute Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment for just two dollars at any Turoff Office. No appointment necessary. **THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME—TRY IT! YOU WILL BECOME ANOTHER TUROFF BOOSTER!**

\$2

(PRESENT THIS COUPON)

SATURDAY

October 16, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 The Age of Micheiangeto
4 Guide to Shakespeare,
"Rhymed Verse"
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Follow the
Hunter," Onslow Stevens
9 (Clr) From Ground Up
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza,"
Richard Arlen ('44)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Giant Gila Mon-
ster," Don Sullivan ('59)
9 (Clr) "Second Chance,"
Robert Mitchum ('53)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Champagne for
Caesar," Ronald Colman,
Celeste Holm, Vincent
Price ('50). Rollicking
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Courage of Black
Beauty," Johnny Craw-
ford ('57)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Shenanigans, Stubby
Kaye, Addams young-
sters (Lisa Loring, Ken
Weatherwax) join two
Downey children.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cattle
Queen of Montana," Bar-
bara Stanwyck ('54)

- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
(cartoons). John spots a
lion and gives chase.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
4 (Clr) First Look—At
Ships (see "special")

- 5 Movie: "Fighting Stal-
lion," Bill Edwards ('50)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 (Color) Fun for All, John
Marshall: the Novelles
11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
4 (Clr) Exploring: "Un-
touched Land" (see
"special")
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Teacher '65: String music
5 Movie: "Cattle Queen,"
Marie Hart ('51)
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer
Space," Wm. Leslie ('64)
13 Movie: "Home of the
Brave," James Edwards

12:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Timmy meets Lassie for
the first time.
4 Bell Telephone Film:
"Beyond All Barriers"
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
34 Telecinema

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) My Friend Flicka
4 (Color) College Football
'65, Bud Wilkinson
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton
Webb, Barbara Stanwyck

1:15

- 4 (Color) NCAA College
Football (see "sports")

1:30

- 2 CBS News
5 Movie: "Canadian
Pacific," Randolph Scott
7 New Amer. Bandstand,
Dick Clark, Joey Paige
and the Toys
13 Movie: "It Had to Be
You," Ginger Rogers

2:00 P.M.

- 2 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Forbidden
Island," Jon Hall ('59)
34 Gabriela (serial)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Bugles in the
Afternoon," Ray Milland
7 Movie: "Blood of Dra-
cula," Sandra Harrison

3:00 P.M.

- 9 Championship Bowling

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15
p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds
Arkansas hosting Texas,
with Lindsey Nelson mike-
side at Fayetteville (Ark.).
Next week: USC at Notre
Dame.

MIXED SCOTCH Four-
some Golf Championships,
3:30 p.m., ch. 9, is the first
of 2 days' coverage from San
Diego's new La Costa Coun-
try Club. Sam Snead and
Shirley Engelhorn are de-
fending champions, as one
man and one woman play
one ball, taking alternate
strokes.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports,
5 p.m., ch. 7, has its post-
poned tapes of the world
roller skating championships
(Madrid, Spain) and the lum-
berjack action of the world
championship timber carni-
val (Albany, Oregon).

TANFORAN Feature Race,
5 p.m., ch. 11, has Todd
Creed and Roy Storey at
Bay Meadows for the \$15-
000 San Bruno Stakes.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m.,
ch. 13, finds Winnipeg at
Toronto, with Johnny Esaw

1:15

4 (Color) NCAA College
Football (see "sports")

1:30

- 11 Movie: "Five Fingers,"
James Mason ('52)
13 Movie: "A Bedtime
Story," Loretta Young
3:30

- 5 Great Moments in Music
and Art
7 Movie: "Cat Girl,"
Barbara Shelley ('57).

- 9 \$50,000 GOLF SPECIAL!

- ★ TOP MEN & WOMEN PROSI
(see "sports")

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "NFL COUNTDOWN TO
KICKOFF" with TOM
HARMON presented
by UNITED DELCO

Team profile on the De-
troit Lions, features on
second efforts of league's
running backs and on of-
fensive blocking assign-
ments, and previews of
7 NFL games to be
played tomorrow.

- 5 Bowling Tournament
34 Futbol (soccer from
Mexico City): Atlante vs.
Leon

4:15

- 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis
the Flying Fisherman
4:30

- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Barry McGuire
4:45

- 4 Your Man in Washington
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Con-
don, with teams from
Norwalk and San Pedro
4 Profile: "Shadow of
Greatness—Christopher
Marlowe."

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "Sports")

- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"
Cameron Mitchell ('51)

- 11 Racing at Bay Meadows
(see "sports")
5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A.
(repeat of Tues.) Story
interviews stagehands
and strippers at L.A.'s
5th and Main.

- 4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
"Animal Health"

- 5 McKeever & the Colonel
11 Chiller (movie): "Craw-
ling Hard," Peter Breck
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 5 (Color) Stingray
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 New Orleans Jazz
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Laughlin E.
Waters (Republican),
only declared candidate
for the office of governor
4 (Clr) News Conference:
Mrs. X of Al-Anon, wife
of an alcoholic

- 5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Susannah of the Moun-
tains," Randolph Scott

- 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 Legacy: "Notre Dame
Cathedral" in Amiens
6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Scuba diver is dragged
into kelp forest by fish
4 (Color) Melody Ranch
Guest: Rex Allen

- 7 Shivaroe, Gene Weed
with the Toys, Dobie
Gray, Suzy Clark

- 11 Outer Limits: "Produc-
tion and Decay of
Strange Particles."

- 13 Canadian Pro Football
(see "sports")

- 28 Men of Our Time:
"Mahatma Gandhi"

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling
from Mexico City)
7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly. Ricks is knocked
unconscious and Flipper
deafened by underwater
explosions.

- 7 Shindig! II. Hugh O'Brien
and Jimmy O'Neill with
shoeless Sandie Shaw,
Peter and Gordon, Kelly
Garrett, the Lovin'
Spoonful, Glen Campbell

- 8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Larry Hagman, Barbara
Eden. Jeannie joins the
WAAFS to qualify as
replacement for Tony's
pretty Air Force secre-
tary (Eileen O'Neill).

- 5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack
Phillips: "Lassen
County Rodeo"

- 7 The King Family. A
musical salute to the
small towns of America.

- 9 Hollywood a Go Go,
Sam Riddle, Rick
Nelson, Nancy Sinatra,
Jody Miller, The Toys,
Ramsey Lewis.

- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Cheaters." Eye-
glasses journey through
the centuries, showing
exact truth to wearers.

- 28 Turnley Walker on
Books: "Herzog."
8:30

- 2 The Trials of O'Brien,
Peter Falk, Roger Moore,
Joanna Barnes. O'Brien
delightedly sets up a
man as a pigeon to trap
a killer after discovering
that he is dating Katie,
Daniel's ex-wife.

- 4 (Color) Get Smart! Don
Adams, Gregory Morton.
Government scientist
who has invented an
invisibility ray appeals
to Smart for protection.

- 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk
Show. Norma Zimmer's
back to sing "A Kiss in
the Dark," Frank Scott
plays "A Walk in the
Black Forest," and Welk
and Myron Floren team
up for "Johnson
Rag."

- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Mexican-Amer-
icans—the Untold Story."



FRANK Sinatra is host
for "The Hollywood
Palace" at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, channel 7 in
COLOR.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Boys'
Night Out," James
Garner, Tony Randall,
Howard Duff, Janet
Blair ('62—1st run). Male
foursome, three of them
married, rent an apart-
ment to a blonde student
writing a thesis on sex
in the suburbs. Cute
comedy.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Oh Su-
sanna," Rod Cameron

- 9 "THE TITAN" ACADEMY
★ AWARD WINNER! TVS!
(See "special")

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
9:30

- 2 The Loner, Lloyd
Bridges, Anne Baxter,
Paul Richards. Ugly
rumors begin circulating
when Colton agrees to
work as a ranch hand
for the embittered wife
of an army veteran
left mute.

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace
Frank Sinatra sings a
passel of pop tunes
backed by Count Basie
and his band, and wel-
comes Peter Gennaro,
the Kessler Twins, and
high wire artist Murillo
of South America.

- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets,"
Edw. G. Robinson

- 28 The Old Glory: Benito
Cerenzo, Lester Rawlins,
Frank Langella. Original
social-drama set aboard
a 19th century Spanish
ship.

- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness
Ed Begley guests as a
shaggy gold prospector
who strikes it rich after
a lifetime of looking.
But his boasts make him
an easy target.

- 11 News, Larry Burrell.
10:15

- 9 Odyssey of a Treasure,
Fredric March, Rossano
Brazzi.

- 10:30
5 Movie "Yellow Fin,"
Wayne Morris ('51).

- 7 ABC Scope "Unwed
Mother" (see "special")

- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
7 Bob Young with News
9 SOPHIA LORENT

- ★ "MADAME" COLOR ISTI
with Robert Hossein
(Ital.—'63).

- 13 Movie: "My Little
Chickadee," Mae West,
W. C. Fields ('40).

- 11:15
2 L.A. Television Premiere
★ LAUREN BACALL and
RICHARD WIDMARK in
"THE COBWEB" in Color
with Charles Boyer ('55).
4 (Color) KNBC Report.
7 TV PREMIERE! JAMES
★ STEWART & LEE REMICK
IN OTTO PREMINGER'S
"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"
with Ben Gazzara, Eve
Arden, Kathryn Grant
(59). Murder by
irresistible impulse.
28 JFK: His Last Trip
Abroad. German-
produced documentary
of Kennedy's 4-day tour
in June of 1963.

11:30

- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight,
Johnny Carson, Louis
Nye, George Kirby,
Florence Henderson.
12:00

- 5 Movie "Klondike Annie,"
Mae West ('36)
1:00

- 11 Movies: "For Them That
Trespas," "Young
Lovers" and "Angels
Wash Their Faces."

- 13 Movie: "Life of Emile
Zola," Paul Muni ('37).
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Light That
Failed," Ronald Colman

- 9 Movie: "Race Street,"
George Raft ('48).

SPECIAL

THE FIRST LOOK — Pre-
miere. The story of ships,
the men who navigate them
and the customs of the sea
are told in the initial seg-
ment of a new series de-
signed to stimulate the im-
agination and curiosity of
young people by introduc-
ing them to the wonders of
our world. Music and folk
songs are featured at 11 a.m.,
ch. 4, in color.

EXPLORING—4th season
premiere. The story of pre-
historic America and the
first visitors to this land,
Asian nomads migrating
across the dry land that lat-
er became the Bering Straits,
is told by Dr. Albert Hibbs
of JPL at 11:30 a.m., in col-
or, ch. 4.

THE TITAN — Fredric
March traces the life, times
and career of the great re-
naissance artist Michelangelo
Buonarroti in an Oscar-win-
ning 75-min. film to screen
at 9 p.m., ch. 9. "Still" tech-
nique probes the intrigue,
uprisings and conflicts that
helped shape the world-fa-
mous works of the brilliant
Florentine. Immediately fol-
lowing, at 10:15 p.m., March
joins with Rossano Brazzi
in viewing the problems in-
volved in transferring Mich-
elangelo's "Pieta" from the
Vatican to the New York
World's Fair.

UNWED MOTHER — The
rising problem of illegitimate
births, and the emotional
scars they leave on families
and the community at large,
are probed by "ABC Scope"
at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Inter-
views with several unwed
mothers, their parents, two
unwed fathers and a social
worker highlight the problem
of a society that seems to
incite sexual promiscuity,
yet stigmatizes the "mathe-
matically unlucky," and
which has reached such pro-
portions that a Brown Un-
iversity physician prescribes
birth control pills for un-
married coeds.

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U.S. PATENTS 2,906,661; 2,918,178;
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Needs Are Fully Met



There's plenty of room in Mrs. Suffin's kitchen, with a work counter some 17 feet long.

open shelves; and on the other side partially enclosed cupboards hold glassware.

The kitchen is unusually large, with one long work area extending about 17 feet. There are cupboards and drawers for every type of kitchen item. The yellow tile work area surrounding

the sink is also of large proportion. Two round lamps made of white filigree wrought iron, decorated with pastel "flowers" made of the iron, hang from the ceiling.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a dinette which is much more than the word implies

because of its comfortable and attractive furnishings. A large round table in white is circled by swivel chairs in black, orange, avocado and gold. A colorful lamp hangs above the table and the room views the garden through glass doors. The kitchen-dinette area is completed with a laundry room and bath.

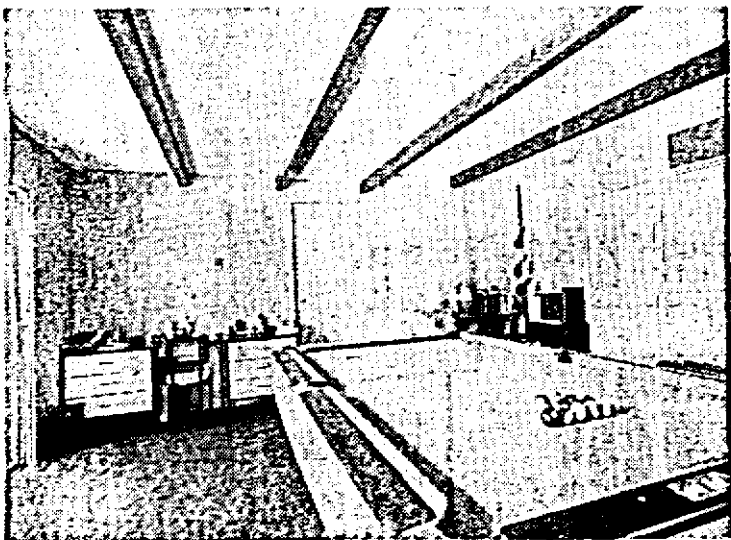
DOWN THE wing of the home from the dinette, the family room invites enjoyment. Comfortable lounge chairs and hassocks face a TV. Floor-to-ceiling bookshelves line the wall on one side of the fireplace.

Few homes can boast of both a family room and a game room large enough to accommodate a full-sized pool table with plenty of space to spare. Here, a door from the family room leads to such an area which the Suffins created from a portion of a large garage. The room is paneled and carpeted and is furnished with twin sofa-beds. The pool table, which weighs more than 1,500 pounds, is a handsome work of art. The table is white with rich mahogany strips along the top edges; the felt is soft charcoal in color. This room, also, has access to the garden.

The master bedroom suite, children's room, and maid's quarters are on the other wing of the house. A pool with a spacious deck area is safely in the rear of the home. The garden is large enough to accommodate a badminton court.



Left, the attractive exterior of the Suffin residence. Below, a look into the game room. Massive pool table weighs more than 1,500 pounds.



Hide Mistakes

Want to be known as an expert photographer in a hurry? Don't show people your mistakes. You may want to keep some failures around for sentimental reasons, but remember that any time you have to apologize for a picture you shouldn't show it. Get tough with yourself; either throw those flops away or store them where you can't easily get at them. Nobody gets a perfect shot every time. Ever see a bad photograph by an expert? No, and you won't either!



GRAND OPENING SALE

\$1.69

yd. including labor
Select Values to \$2.99 Yard
All other fabrics at prices that custom-made draperies were never sold at before.

Free ship-at-home service.
Terms, up to 36 months to pay. New home-owners, check our package plan.

California Drapery Designs

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**OPEN
TODAY
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10 to 5**

No fancy fixtures! No sales pressure!
You serve and sell yourself!
Every item guaranteed!

SAVE 30% to 50%

**EASY
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EARLY AMERICAN Wing Back SLEEPER

COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE
PRICE
MADE TO SELL
728 271-33

159⁹⁵

With Birch trim wings and arms. This SLEEPER has the newest Birch over Wood design. Full coil reversible mattress. Walnut, maple, cherry, or white. Reversible. Covered cushions. Large assortment of colors.



TESTER BED including CANOPY FRAME

Hardwood construction throughout in white and gold or Salem maple finish. Twin or full size. All matching pieces of outstanding savings. Canopy cover/spread sets available as shown — pink or white — complete \$22.95.

Colonial
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Price
Made to
sell for
\$79.95

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NAUGAHYDE
UPHOLSTERED

SALEM MAPLE

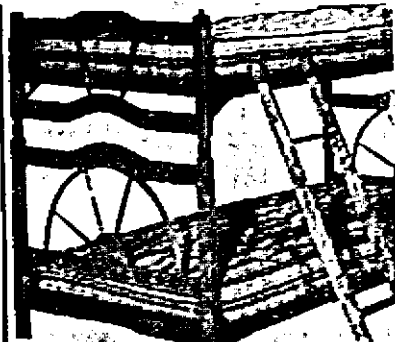
BAR STOOLS



COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE
PRICE

19⁹⁵

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$19.95.



BIRCH WAGON WHEEL
BUNK BED SET
Complete with Guard Rail and Ladder.
Made to sell for \$99.95. COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE PRICE.

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY. **HE 2-5190**

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 — Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday 'til 5:30 — Saturdays 9 to 5 — Sunday 10 to 5

Open Monday
and Friday
Evenings
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35th Anniversary Sweepstakes

CHAIN-WIDE CELEBRATION AT

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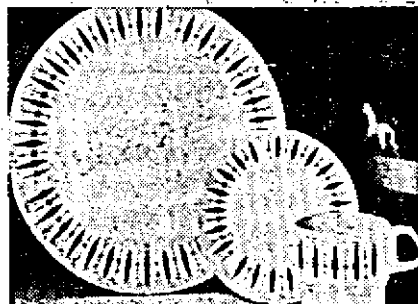
OCT. 11-12-13

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FOR 2 PEOPLE IN EXOTIC

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33^c lb

DRUMSTICKS 55^{lb}
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COFFEE...

1-LB.
TIN

59^c

DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN

WAFFLES

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PKG.

10^c

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HASH....

16-OZ.
TIN

39^c

LIBBY'S TOMATO

JUICE....

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TIN

19^c

FRESH PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

FROM FLORIDA'S
INDIAN RIVER

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VALLEY
GRADE "A" FRESH

LARGE

EGGS

DOZ.
CTN.

43^c

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2 for 15^c
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KABC-790 KLTZ-1190 KGBS-1020 KIEV-970 KAKD-1180
KAL-1430 KFAB-1330 KGER-1390 KLA-670 KALA-1110
KBI-740 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPC-710 KWI-1400
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KUIL-1260 KXN-1070 KWKW-1200
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KHU-930 KPGL-1540 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Chicago Bears
12:45 p.m., KFI—World Series: Minn. Twins at Dodgers
7:00 p.m., KFAC—Philadelphia Orchestra (2 hours)

MONDAY SPECIAL—

12:45 p.m., KFI—World Series: Minn. Twins at Dodgers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search
KFI—News: Radio Pullit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Weekend
KFOX—Hush Cherry
KGER—After, Indian Hour
KILAC—Viewpoint
KFI—Crosby People
KABC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylis
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—Changing Times
KABC—News: Flair Report
KHJ—Revelation Hour
KFOX—Smoot & Jackson
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood
KILAC—Sacred Heart
KABC—Paul Condylis
KHJ—Bob Calton (8:20)
KFOX—Matter of Judah
KFI—Back to God
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World's Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Meiromedia Maga-
zine
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News: Drees Sports
KHJ—Weekend to 10 p.m.
KFOX—Airmail From God
KGER—Paul Condylis
KHJ—John Brown
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Bansal (to 12:30)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KMPC—NFL: Bears
Rams at Chicago Bears
Bob Kelley

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Butler Up
KBI-1st Baptist, L.B.C.
KABC—News: Flair Reports
KILAC—Paul Condylis
KGBS—Inquiry

12:00 NOON

KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry

KGER—Awake America
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Series Preview
Chuck Bennett
KFOX—Bosley Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KILAC—After, Indian Hour
KFI—World Series (4th
game): Minnesota Twins
at Dodgers, Bryum
Saam, Joe Garaciola

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Joe Allison (to 5)
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—William W. Aver
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGBS—Frank Evans
Comedy Hour
KFI—N.Y. Philharmonic
Leonard Bernstein
KGER—Full Gospel
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KGER—Revelation Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KGBS—Hawaii Calls
KGER—Revelation Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KXN—News: Ram Report
KXN—Weekend
KFOX—Bob Kingsley
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

KFI—News
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harrison Sprits (5:40)
KGER—News in Revelation

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Senior Citizens
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News: Headlines
KFOX—Student Workshop
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
Senators Clark (D-Pa.),
Dodd (D-Conn.), Hicken-
looper (R-Iowa) and
Javits (R-N.Y.)
KFOX—Alarm: Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Interfaith: Best
KABC—News: Washington
Week: Flair

KXN—KNX Weekend
KFOX—Teacher '65
KFI—Philadelphia
Orchestra
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—American Wave:
"Turkish Election
Issues"
KFOX—Religion on Line
KFOX—Highway Patrol
KGER—Indian Hour

KFOX—Country at Work
KGER—Benevolent Hour
KFI—Toscanini Legend
(expands to 55 min.)
KFOX—Radio Feels Club

KFOX—Folk Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sunshine Mission

KFI—News: C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show (9:05):
"The Meeting" Jav
Javits
KABC—News: Your Child
KLA—Let's Talk (radio)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Benevolent Hour

KMP-C-M. B. Jackson
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—CIV. Employees
KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—University
Explorer: "X-Ray Probe
of Vietnam"

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KFOX—Bob Kingsley
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—News: Space
Science
KXN—10 o'Clock Wire
KXN—Science Editor

KFI—Sano Fellows
KABC—Message of Israel
KXN—C.N.X. Forum:
"Amoral Commitments,"
Charles Wallis
KGER—Lorena Welch

KFI—Sun, Nile Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KXN—World of Religion
KFOX—Palm Lane Church
KGER—Palm Lane Church

KFI—Here's E. Vela
KABC—Pilgrimage
KXN—Washington Week
KFOX—Bob Kingsley
KGER—Circus Mission

KFI—Guest Star

KFI—Sun, Nile Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KXN—World of Religion
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KGER—Palm Lane Church

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KFOX—Bob Kingsley
KGER—Circus Mission

KFI—Guest Star

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)
KXN—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
KGER—Sky Pilot

9:00 A.M.

KABC—News Around World
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—P. McGuinness, nws
KXN—News, sports, pedit
KGER—Wilbur Nelson

11:00 A.M.

KABC—News: Don Allen
KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Dick Edwards
KABC—News: Sports, pedit
KXN—News, sports, pedit
KGER—Voice of China

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Dick Edwards
KABC—News: Sports, pedit
KXN—News, sports, pedit
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)
KXN—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
KGER—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around World
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
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KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—News: Dick Edwards
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KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
KGER—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around World
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KGER—Heaven & Home

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
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KGER—Voice of China

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KGER—Voice of China

Pan and Fan Mail

I must say your secret agents, Illya Kuryakin and Napoleon Solo, are doing a marvelous job again this season.

I couldn't do a better job myself.

James Bond, London
Your letter arrived with postage due, James. You owe me .007 cents.

I know there has been a lot of talk about the terrible Emmy Award show, but is anyone doing anything to make the next one better?

Mrs. C. Pilchert,
Huntington Beach

The award structure has been revised so that there will be one winner per category. There are more categories. Let us hope that the show, itself, will also be more entertaining.

I've heard that Irene Ryan from "The Beverly Hillbillies" is writing a book. Is it true?

Kathleen Costente,
Wilmington

It's true. It's a cook-

Buttons Guests

Red Buttons will guest on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" Dec. 19. His host will be Bing Crosby. The pair are currently working together in a movie, "Stagecoach."

book and originally, I believe, was supposed to be titled "Out of the Ryan

Pan." However, the title has been revised to keep more in character with her

television role. It's now called "Granny's Cook Book."

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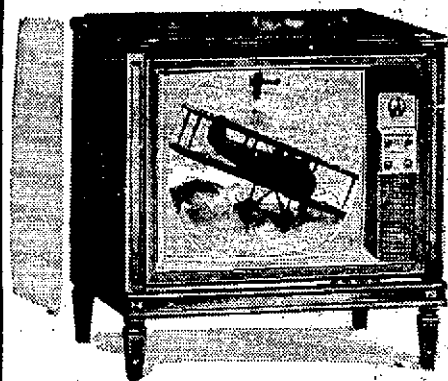
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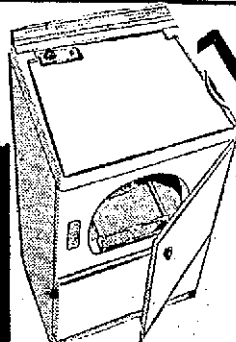
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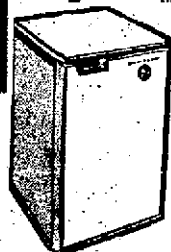
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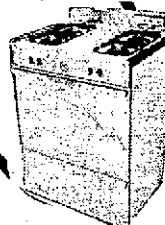
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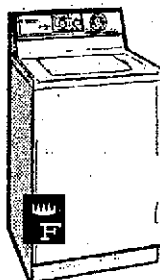
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All-American Pre-Game Brunch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



MAKE it simple, but keep it good to look upon and delightful to eat—that's the theme of All-American entertaining these days.

And few foods fill (or bill) better than cheese and apples. So—today we suggest that for your next get-together you serve Deviled Ham—Cheese Waffles Apple-Topped, and Hollandaise Eggs with Sour Cream Sauce. Here are the recipes and some other suggestions:

Deviled Ham-Cheese Waffles Apple-Topped

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 eggs | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups buttermilk | |
| 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese |
| | 1 family size can (4½ oz.) deviled ham |

In a mixing bowl combine eggs and buttermilk. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Toss cheese with dry ingredients; add to liquid along with deviled ham and stir until combined. Bake in preheated waffle baker until golden. Serve hot, topped with Golden Apple Slices.

Golden Apple Slices

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 teaspoon grated orange rind |
| ¼ cup sugar | 3 Washington Golden Delicious apples |
| ¼ cup water | pared and sliced (4 cups) |
| ¼ cup orange juice | |

In skillet melt butter; add sugar, water, orange juice and rind. Add apple slices, stirring gently to coat with liquid. Place over medium heat, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook until apples are tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Hollandaise Eggs

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 2 English muffins, split and toasted, or 4 slices white bread, toasted | 4 eggs, poached |
| 1 family size (4½ oz.) can deviled ham | Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce |

Spread buttered muffin halves or bread with deviled ham. Place poached egg on top of each muffin half, or bread slice, and serve with Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| ¾ cup dairy sour cream | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg yolk | ¼ cup dairy sour cream (at room temperature) |
| 1 to 2 tblsps. lemon juice | |

In a small heavy saucepan mix together ¾ cup sour cream, egg yolk, lemon juice and salt; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and hot. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ¼ cup sour cream. Makes ¾ cup.

Fresh Apple Cookies

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| ½ cup shortening | 1½ cups flour, sifted |
| 1 cup brown sugar | ½ tsp. salt |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | ½ tsp. baking powder |
| ½ cup old-fashioned oatmeal | ½ tsp. soda |
| ½ cup washed, steamed raisins | ½ tsp. cinnamon |
| ½ cup chopped, pitted dates | ½ tsp. cloves |
| 1 cup chopped Washington apple, unpeeled | ½ cup chopped nutmeats |

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add

eggs, beat well. Add oatmeal, raisins, dates and chopped apple. Blend well. Add sifted dry ingredients and nutmeats. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

NOTE: Keeps very well—apples help to maintain the moisture.

Baked Pudding-Apples

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6 Washington apples | 1 cup light corn syrup |
| 1 pkg. instant caramel-nut pudding | ½ cup dates, finely cut |
| 3 tblsps. water | 2 tbsp. margarine, melted |

Wash and core apples. Place each apple in a small foil pan. Combine pudding and water. Stir until well blended. Add corn syrup, dates and margarine. Beat until well blended. Spoon pudding mixture over apples, filling centers. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 45 minutes, or until apples are tender, on a cookie sheet. Baste apples occasionally while baking. Serve warm.

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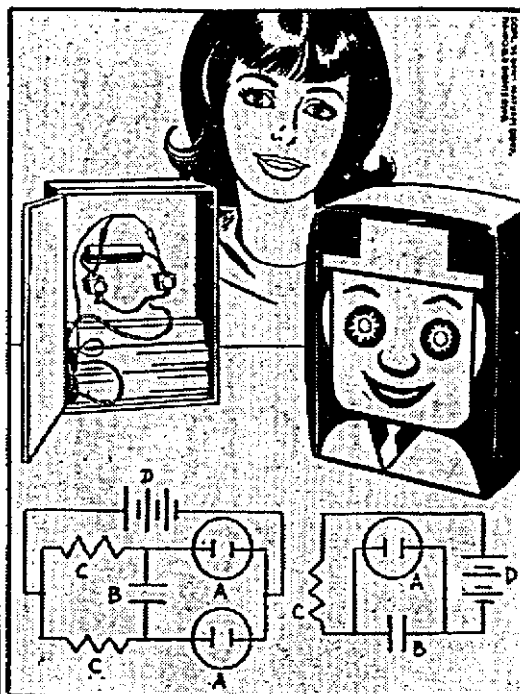
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Science for You



By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: A trick light that blinks, and blinks, and blinks.

NEEDED: Battery, 90 or more volts (D); 2 neon lamps, NE51 or equivalent (A); 1 condenser of about 1 microfarad capacity (B); 2 resistors, $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ watt; 1 megohm each (C); wire for connections; and empty cigar box.

DO THIS: Connect the parts as shown in the diagram. If only one blinker light is wanted, use diagram at right with one resistor. The author made a felt cover for the box and left holes for the lamps to stick through to make the blinking eyes. This makes a good conversation piece, since the blinking continues for months, with no way to switch it off.

Several bulbs may be connected to the same battery, using the diagram at right, and they will blink without any regular sequence.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: When the circuit is completed, one neon bulb fires before the other (it would be a very rare coincidence if both fired at once.)

While the first lamp is glowing, the condenser charges through the resistance in series with the second lamp. The polarity of the condenser is such that as it builds up a charge, the voltage across the first lamp is decreased to its extinguishing point. Then the second lamp starts to glow and the condenser begin to charge in the opposite direction through the other resistance. The voltage in the glowing lamp begins to decrease, until the lamp is extinguished, and the cycle continues over and over.

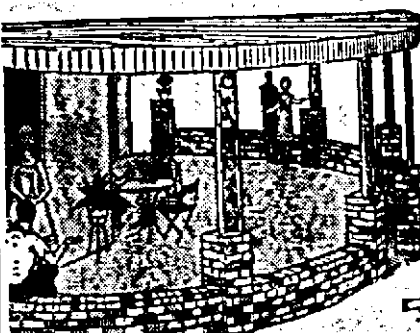
The Science For You experiments are in two books: "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2." They are in bookstores and libraries.

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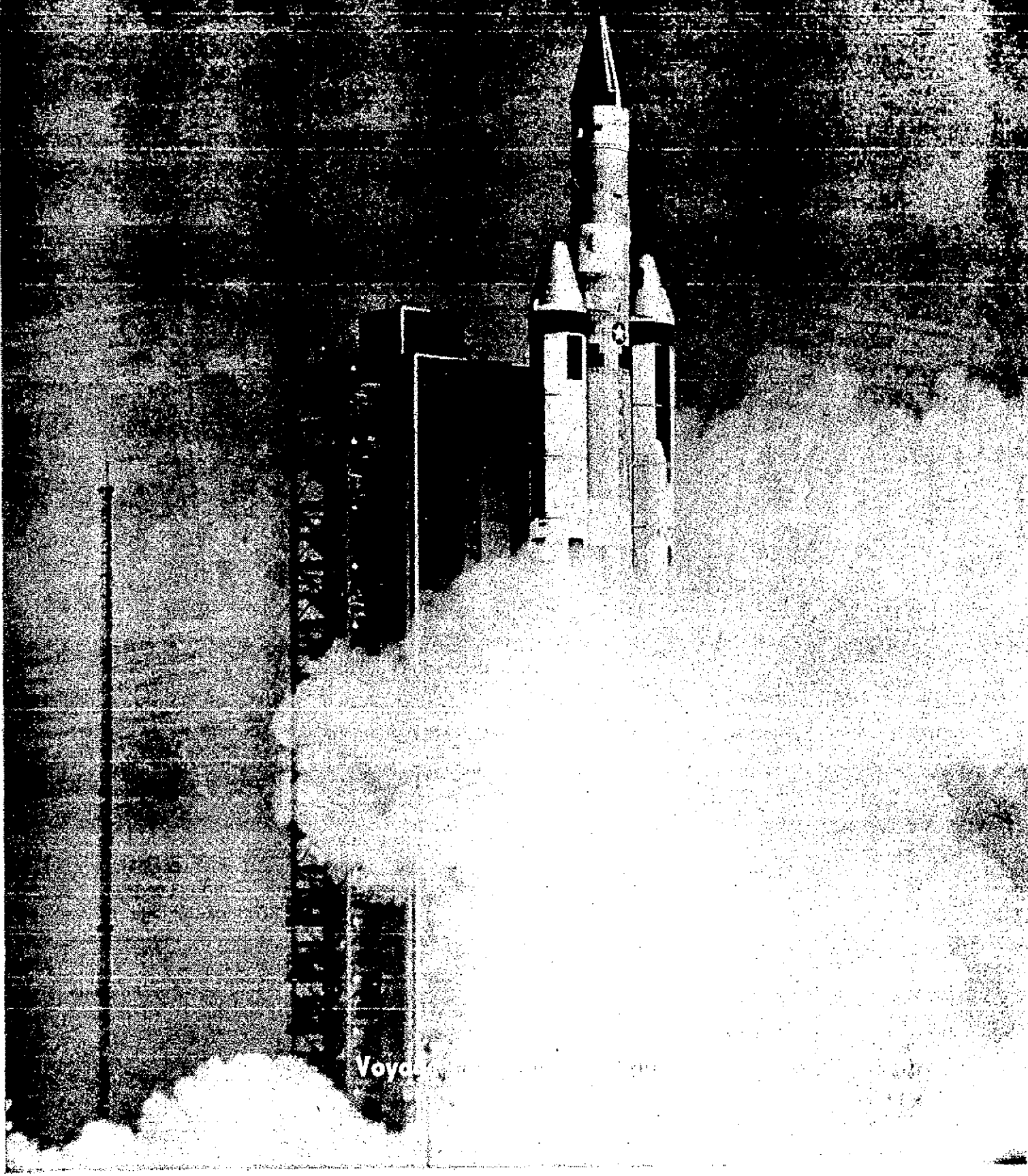
Sunday, October 10, 1965

Southland

Ingenious Ways
to Tell Time

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voyce

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solid colors. Several of us here
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keep and long wear-
ing qualities. Dou-
ble jute backing.
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exciting colors. 5 colors in full
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ue!

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tern. New decorator colors avail-
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mond, Champ Beige,
Verona Gold, Ae-
gean Olive and
Spanish Gold in
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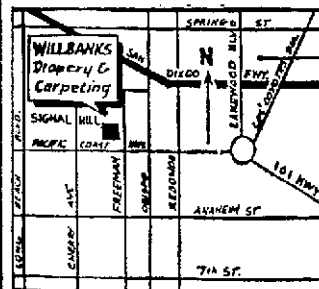
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'Staph' Findings

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

INFECTIOUS diseases affect individual members of a family in different ways, says a report in Pediatrics, a medical journal.

Common respiratory illnesses are introduced into the family most often by nursery school children.

School-age children are the most susceptible to "strep" infections.

Newborn infants most often introduce "staph" germ infections into a household.

Boys have "staph" infections more often than do girls. Staph infections are those caused by staphylococci bacteria.

Family crises, such as deaths, moves, job loss and serious illness, are likely to result in strep infections.

PRESCRIBING phenobarbital for patients already taking anti-clotting drugs may prove hazardous, two Vermont doctors say.

A preliminary study indicates that phenobarbital reduces the effectiveness of the anticoagulant drug.

One danger is that a decrease in anti-clotting effect may encourage formation of a blood clot. A clot might bring on a heart attack.

Researchers reported their findings to a meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

SPHERICAL metal prostheses have been used successfully to replace defective cervical intervertebral discs.

Surgeons say the new technique can relieve the neck pain and other symptoms stemming from a condition known as cervical spondylosis.

The condition is a common cause of pain in the head and neck of persons over 45 years old.

Drs. Hjalmar Reitz and Mauritius J. Joubert of Johannesburg have replaced 75 discs in 32 cases, according

to a report in the South African Medical Journal.

In the past, the customary method of relieving symptoms from this condition has been an operation called cervical fusion, the doctors say. In the new method, a metal ball is inserted.

A NEW SURGICAL procedure has been developed to deal with scoliosis—lateral curvature of the spine.

Australian surgeons say the operation calls for attachment of a flexible metal cable to the spine by means of screws inserted in the vertebrae.

The operation has been performed successfully on a 13-year-old girl who had spinal curvature stemming from a bout with polio.

The cable is expected to keep her spine from bending any farther.

A COMPOUND called Biozyme can often lead to healing of bedsores that have resisted other treatment for years.

Dr. Malcolm C. Spencer, assistant professor of dermatology at Northwestern University, says the ointment is applied to the skin-ulcer area once a day, five days a week. Seldom is more than two weeks' treatment necessary, he reports in the AMA Journal.

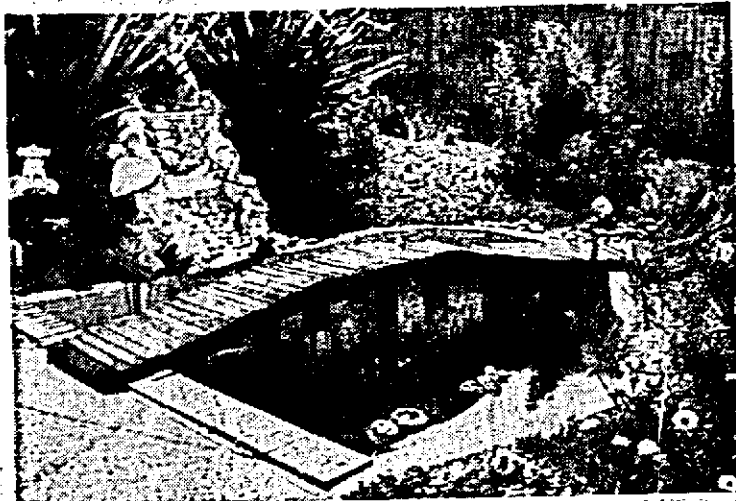
Biozyme contains enzymes plus an antibiotic, neomycin.

Skin ulcers have been completely healed in 18 of 21 patients treated, Dr. Spencer reports.

MOST LIKELY person to commit suicide: the white male in his 50s who has already made suicide attempts or who has entertained suicidal thoughts.

The finding is that of Dr. Alex D. Pokorny of Houston VA Hospital after a study of 615 suicidal patients.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



FEATHERY bamboo, New Zealand flax, a small pine, bright green ground covers and colorful flowers in season all combine to set off the Oriental scene above. Other plants that would give an Eastern flavor to a landscape include yew pines, azaleas, chrysanthemums, Japanese maples. Members of California Association of Nurserymen, whose photo this is, can show many more interesting plants and provide many more ideas for landscaping.

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Liberty Walks

By Maurice M. Gould

LIBERTY Walking Half Dollars were minted from 1916 to 1947. The coins were struck over the years at the Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Denver Mints. They were designed by A. A. Weinman, and it is his monogram, A under M, which is under the tip of the eagle's wing feathers.

On some of the 1917 coins and the 1916, the mint mark appears below the motto on the front of the coin, and from 1918 on, the mint mark appears on the reverse.

Most of the coins produced from 1937 on may be obtained in nice condition at fairly nominal prices. The coins from 1916 to 1933 are difficult to obtain in sharp condition, in spite of the fact that there are still many of these Liberty Walking Halves circulating.

ALL OF THESE Half Dollars have a premium in brand new or uncirculated condition, and some of the dates from 1916 to 1923 retail at several hundred dollars each, even though a worn coin of the same date might only be worth a dollar or two.

The lowest mintage figures are those of 1921, when only 246,000 were struck in Philadelphia, 203,000 in Denver, and 515,000 in San Francisco. These coins are sought after in any condition and they catalog from as low as \$4.50 in good condition to \$350 in uncirculated condition.

Of the more recent vintages, the 1938-d Denver coin, with less than half a million made, catalogs from \$12.50 to \$134, depending on the condition.

Commencing in 1936 and ending in 1942, these coins were struck in proof condition in very limited quantities. The highest number struck was in 1942, when



Liberty Walking Half Dollar of 1940s.

21,000 left the mint. All proofs are desirable and sought after by collectors.

One of the most important things to remember about the Liberty Walking Half Dollars is that they bring good prices in very nice condition. An example is that a brand new or uncirculated coin, which is well struck, brings 25% to 50% more than the catalog prices, and occasionally a gem will bring double catalog or more.

A NUMBER of people over the past years have been very disappointed and disillusioned. One minute they thought they were wealthy, finding a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury Certificate, but on going to redeem it were told by the Treasury Department that not only are the certificates worthless, but they are illegal contraband. The notes were then seized.

These certificates were once used as a medium of exchange between the Treasury Department and financial institutions. Then discontinued, they were stored in the old U.S. Post Office building. In 1935, a major fire broke out in the building and firemen found it necessary to dump load after load of worthless certificates out of the windows.

The onlookers and curiosity-seekers quickly rounded up some of these pieces as souvenirs.

FROM TIME to time since the fire, a certificate or two has been turning up, and the Treasury Department officials tell all of the disappointed and enthusiastic owners the sad story. The pieces may not even be held as souvenirs, although they would make a nice addition to any paper money collection.

Have you one of these pieces and already planned your retirement? If so, I am sorry to disappoint you.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, Coin Roundup, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. Allow three weeks for mailing.

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The United States Air Force's Titan III space launch vehicle lifts from its pad during one of its maiden voyages into space. The 124-foot tall rocket with its 86-foot tall twin solid propellant booster motors, develops nearly 2½ million pounds of thrust at lift off — making it the most powerful space booster in the free world today. The Titan III developed under the management of

the Space Systems Division of the Air Force at nearby El Segundo, will carry the Manned Orbiting Laboratory, now under development by the Douglas Aircraft Company, into space some time in 1968. For details see Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Southland's Fall Fix-Up and Garden Edition will be published next Sunday, bringing fresh ideas in gardening, home remodeling, and ideas for maintenance and repair that will make winter living more pleasant. Watch for it and preserve it for reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



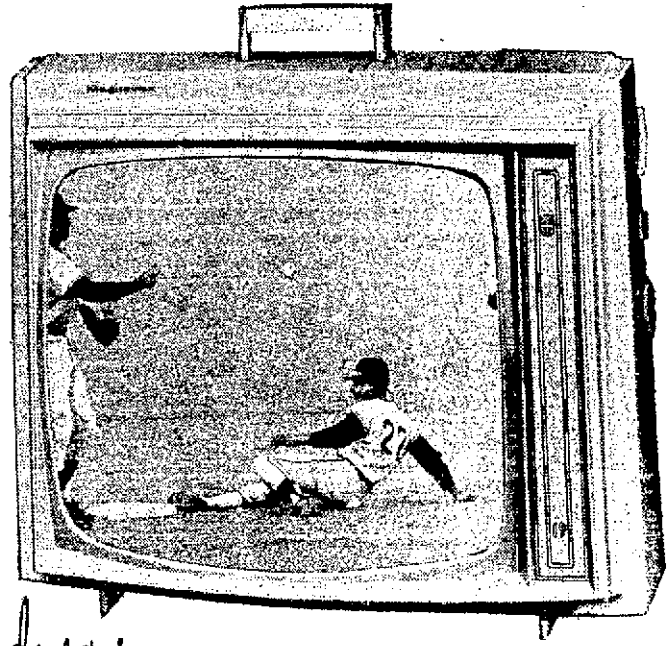
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This Is Hollywood



Connie Stevens, too busy with TV series with George Burns for avowed big family plan, takes time out to dine out with mate Jim Stacey.



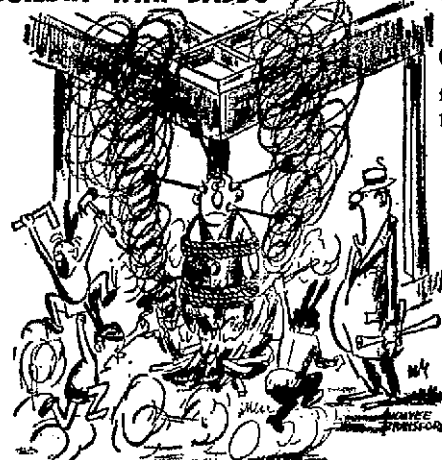
Between courses at a Hollywood banquet, Tony Curtis visits with Felicia Farr and Jack Lemmon, her husband and his recent co-star.



—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

Eddie Fisher joins the Andy Williamses for a bit of Hollywood fun. Mrs. Williams, a first-sight love for Andy, was a French chorine.

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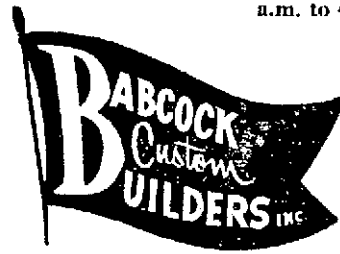
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For One Who Sews



Abigail Shelton and compact sewing table that expands for work.

By Steve Ellingson

LOVELY Abigail Shelton, to be seen in Walt Disney's new motion picture, "That Darn Cat," is an accomplished seamstress. She told us that while portable sewing machines have become both compact and versatile, they still present a problem. The thing that's needed she says, is a sewing machine table of adequate size and versatility. So, we designed the one shown here with Abigail. It stretches out to six feet in length and, with its 20-inch width, it provides a generous surface for laying out and cutting a garment. Furthermore, when sewing time is over, it shrinks accordion-like to a

compact 20x22 inches, ready for closet storage or to be placed in a little used corner.

THE TABLE has been designed to accommodate portables of all sizes. You need only to cut a space out of the top to fit your machine, the pattern tells how this is easily accomplished. You save the part that's sawed when the machine is removed that part is replaced and your sewing table can double as a dining table, desk or cutting table. When the machine is in place there is ample room to maneuver your sewing. If you don't need all the work space, one or both of the end drop leaves may be lowered.

Storage space, in the form

of two slim cabinets, provides a handy place for thread, scissors, tape measures, pins and all sorts of other sewing supplies. These are hung with fasteners on pegboard as shown.

THE ENTIRE unit is made principally of plywood. It's a simple project, all of the parts are straight cuts, therefore an elaborate set of tools is not required.

To obtain the full size portable sewing machine table pattern No. 385 for \$1 and matching chair pattern No. 347 for 50 cents, send coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2353, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



MODERN LIVING IS OUTDOOR LIVING. Or so it appears as more and more families entertain, eat practically, move out on their patios, decks, sun porches and balconies. A successful surfacing for these areas, shown here, a specially formulated resilient tile applied over an elastic membrane which waterproofs the surface underneath. It is said to be extremely durable and resistant to fading.

Sunday, October 10, 1965

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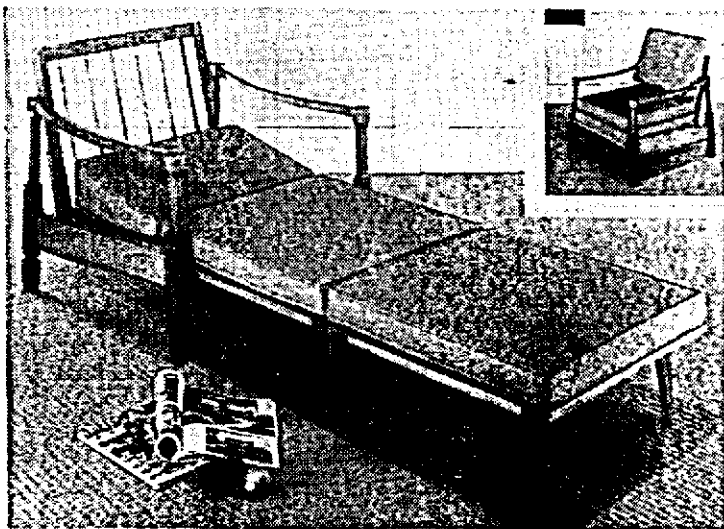


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Specialty of Specials



—Ludwig Photo

Ch. Sin's Circe is a former Grand Victor among German shepherds on the Pacific Coast.

By Eleanor A. Price

KENNEL Club of Pasadena and Pasanita Obedience Club have an event at Brookside Park today. The show many have been waiting for, the National Specialty of the German Shepherd Club of America, will be held at Star Dust Motor Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle, Highway 80, San Diego. The top German shepherd dogs from coast-to-coast will strive for Grand Victor or Grand Victor.

Featured pictured with this article is a beautiful German shepherd that won the 1962 Grand Victor Pacific Coast, Ch. Sin's Circe, bred and owned at the time of win by Maurice and Shirley McWilliams, 8547 Los Altos Dr., Buena Park.

This breed ranks first in dog shows. For three years

it has been first competitively, this in spite of the meteoric rise of the poodle in AKC registration. The poodle has an advantage, too, in that he is in three sizes. The German shepherd is one size.

BUT IS HE? The standard reads 25 inches at the shoulder for males, 23 for females, with an inch variation either way acceptable (but not as desirable). Weight of dogs should be between 75 and 85 pounds; weight of females between 60 and 70 pounds. Some are shown at the standard size; others are whoppers. And when I look at the well-over-100 pound shepherds, with high hocks and shoulders considerably past limit, I wonder why the "little ones" well under the standard are not shown. But "No," scream the fanciers, "there is no place in our breed for miniatures!"

I'm not so sure about that. The Shetland sheep dog greatly resembles the collie in appearance and characteristics even though he does have his own qualities that endear him to his owners. But he is much smaller. And he is coming up fast in popularity, last year he was No. 9 competitively. He may someday walk right into the top ten breeds registered as well.

A BEAUTIFUL small shepherd would create his own fanciers and perhaps shoot far into the popularity stratosphere. I do not feel this is an insult but a compliment to the German shepherd dog. He is beautiful and wonderful, and many people would love to be an owner. But they see these whoppers, and they don't want one so big.

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify BROCKELBANK.—J. L., D. B., Long Beach.

BROCKELBANK was acquired by the family founder from his north English village of Brockelbank in Cumberland. "Brok - Hol - Bank," the root-phrase of this place name, had the quaint significance, "on the badger-hole riverbank." In the formative years of name spelling, an ancestor in Lancashire in 1576 is recorded as Cristofor Brockbanke.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of SAIN and SANE. — C.B., S.V., Long Beach; B.K., San Bernardino. SAIN and SANE were initiated in France. These names were shortened from the archaic French term "Saindoux" an occupational designation for "raiser and butcher of pigs." The Sain armorial shield from Poitou, France is blue, crossed by a silver stripe lying between three gold seashells. On the stripe is a Moor's head, symbolizing ancestral participation in the Crusades.

MISS RULE: Could you inform us on LYCURGUS. —C. L., Long Beach. LYCURGUS began in ancient and romantic Greece. This unique professional surname and given-name is from the archaic Greek "Lyco-ourgos" meaning "wolf-trapper." Lycurgus was used in memory of a famous 9th century B.C. law giver of the city of Sparta.

MISS RULE: Please give data on DA RUGNA.—E. K., Long Beach.

DA RUGNA from Italy had its inception as an ancestor's nickname. The source name Rogna, was a village epithet meaning "One with inflamed complexion," probably referring to a ruddy-faced progenitor.

MISS RULE: May we learn about ASKEW.—C. A., A. A., Long Beach.

ASKEW was used by the progenitor from his home town by that name in Yorkshire, England. The root source phrase "Ask-Skogr," meant in ancient Norse-English, "ash-tree forest." An Askew ancestor was Lord Mayor of London, 1533. Anne Askew who died in 1576, was the daughter of Sir William Askew of Kelsey, Lincolnshire, and was listed as a "protesting mar-

(Continued on Page 19)

Sunday, October 10, 1965

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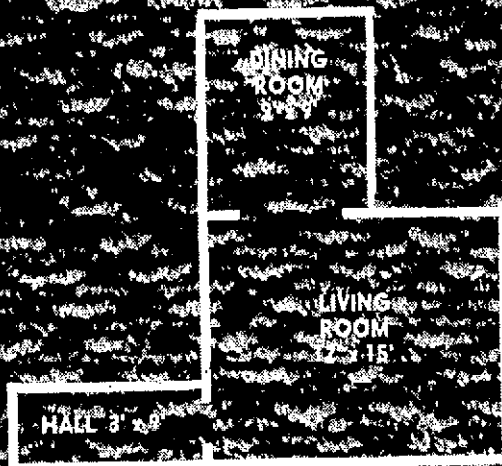
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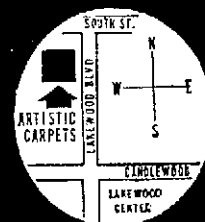
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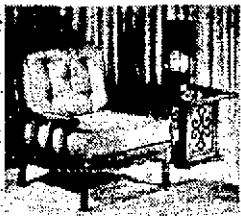
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

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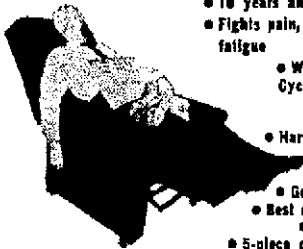


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Bottle 'Fruit'

By Dorothy W. Dial

TREES adorned with beautiful bottles adds a different individual touch to cactus and rock gardens that no other trees possibly can, and adds color, too. They are artistic in driftwood gardens also.

The lowly bottle is now a collector's item, spreading rapidly throughout the states, and the bottle tree is a nice way to expose bottles to the sun. Old bottles will take color when exposed to the sun for a period of time. Antique bottles will turn lavender to a deep purple. Others may change to blue, green or pink. The pink shade is a comparatively new color.

If you have bottles that you wish to add to a sun-colored glass collection, bottle trees are an excellent way to expose them to the

sun for a better results. However, collectors add clear, uncolored bottles too, if they are rare antique items or have an oddity of design or shape. Old medicine bottles and antique fruit jars, sun-colored or plain are quoted at rather high prices in antique magazines.

MAKING A BOTTLE tree is an easy process and well worth the effort. The first step is to get a nicely shaped tree—any piece of driftwood that resembles a tree with branches will serve the purpose. However, manzanita is more durable and can be found in many different shapes. It has a reddish color; but may be bleached. The tree should have a good sized trunk with

(Continued on Page 22)



"Growing" in a desert scene, this bottle tree lifts its branches to bear crop of bottles.

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Space Lab

(Continued from Page 7.)

Erg, that the astronauts may move freely inside the vehicle without space suits and conduct experiments and observations in the laboratory over a period up to a month.

While rendezvous activities are not planned initially, space officials have said that the design of the MOL would permit rendezvous in space between the orbiting laboratory and a second Gemini space capsule so that relief crews could replace original crews in the laboratory.

Despite the fact that the MOL program is an Air Force and thus a military project, its space mission is primarily peaceful scientific experimentation.

HOWEVER, military aspects are not being neglected. One of the uses of a manned military satellite would be for interception and possible destruction of armed enemy satellites. Others include surveillance of enemy territory, and the setting up of a military command post in space.

Regardless of its future, the MOL program appears to be primarily a California project with the Southland getting the biggest boost from the men in the space booster business—the Space Systems Division of the Air Force.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)

tyr." The Askew shield is black, emblazoned with a gold cross-stripe between two silver horse heads. The family motto "Fac et spera" translates as "Do and Hope."

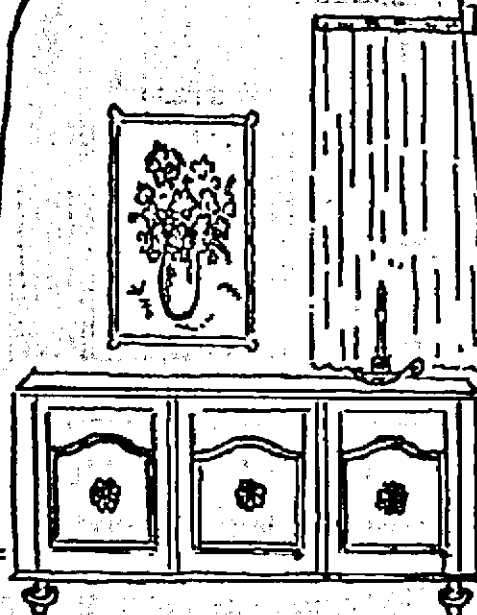
MISS RULE: Please analyze GIULIANI, GIULIANO.—R. B. M. K., Long Beach
GIULIANI, formerly the Italian surname Giuliani, and Giuliano, a variation, are from the old Latin "Julianus" meaning "sons of the youthful one." The Giuliani coat-of-arms from Venice is silver on the upper half, green on the lower half, with no emblems.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on SALT-MARSH.—K. V., Fresno

SALTMARSH of England began as a town-name in Yorkshire. This place, termed "Salte-merc" in the 11th century was so-called for its site on a salt-water marsh. Remote progenitors include Robert Saltmarsh, recorded in 1352. The Saltmarsh coat-of-arms from Yorkshire is a silver shield decorated with an over-all pattern of small red crosses. On the shield are three red, silver-centered rosettes. The family motto "Ad astra virtus" means figuratively "Virtue is the pathway to heaven."

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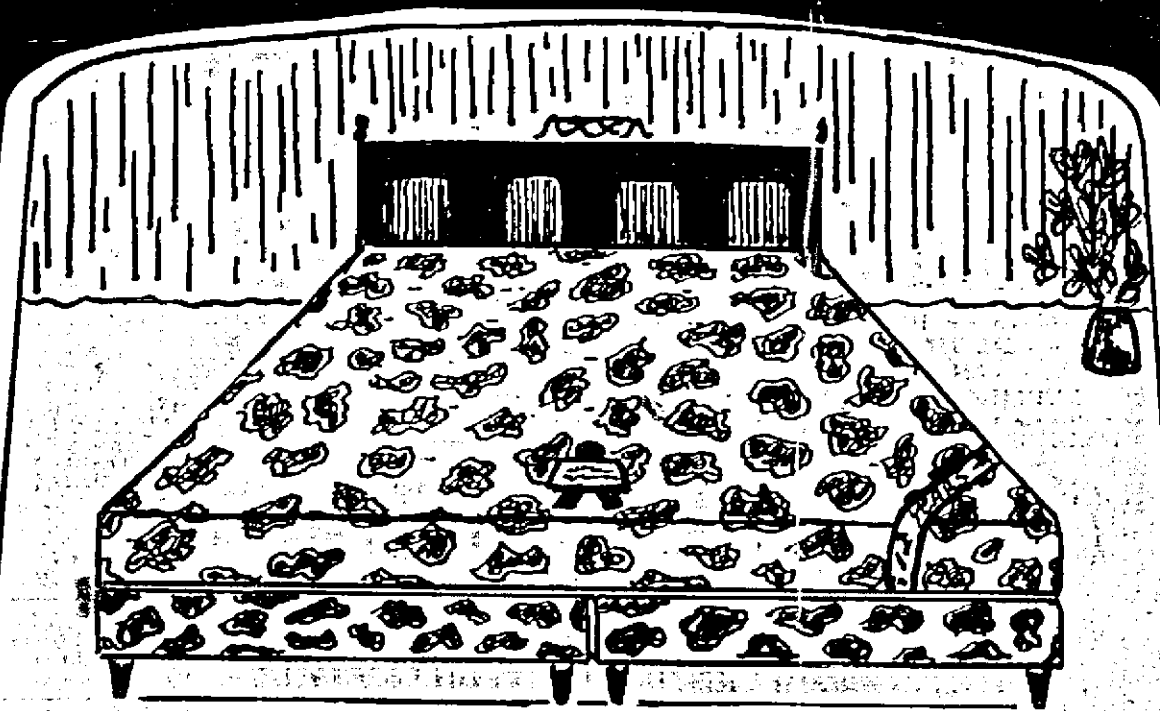
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Masters of Sports Reporting

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

THE WORK of some of the ablest masters of the English sentence appears only in their sports stories in newspapers and magazines, and thus is often overlooked by much of the reading public. Although the athletic events they cover,



year after year, are generally the same "plot," with different heroes and scores, the writing sparkles with fresh and dramatic interpretations. "BEST SPORTS STORIES OF 1965" (Dutton, \$4.95), edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, is the collection of 52 outstanding sports stories, culled from 1,000 entries, and 30 of the

best sports photos, of 1964. It is the 21st annual edition.

Four writers were adjudged winners, rather than three as in past years, because of a tie in the "best-news-coverage" category by Robert Lipsyte of the New York Times with his account of the first Clay-Liston fight, and Bill Conlin of The Philadelphia Bulletin, who saw football's greatest upset of the year, the victory of Penn State over Ohio State.

Red Smith of the New York Herald Tribune had the "best news-feature," a column called "Sweet Sioux," the incredible triumph of Marine Lt. Billy Mills, a Sioux Indian, in the 10,000-meter run at the Tokyo Olympics. "Best Magazine story" was by Dave Anderson of True, a dramatic piece about Sugar Ray Robinson, pathetically trying to recapture ring glory and dollars.

DR. FREDERICK B. SHROYER and Dorothy Parker have edited the finest anthology we have read—no, reread—in many years: "SHORT STORY: A THEMATIC ANTHOLOGY" (Scribner's, \$3.95). From hundreds of the world's best tales, they have selected only 38; each is a gem, and reading the whole, fat volume is a rare delight.

Chosen mainly for students, all the stories are teachable; and even the most indolent student will be brought to life reading these exciting tales. But the volume is for the general reader also; he will not find it necessary to search through watery books to find the cream—Dr. Shroyer and Miss Parker have done the work for him.

"The student will want to explore these stories for

himself," Dr. Shroyer writes, "to arrive, as responsibly as he can at explanations of his own. When he has done this, he will stand in the most satisfactory relationship possible with the authors: he will have become a creative reader."

The indefatigable humorist, Miss Parker, and Dr. Shroyer, one of the Southland's best novelists and book editors, have really given us a compilation for the permanent library. Recommended for all readers of the best in literature!

"AT THIS crucial point in the history of Christianity, a Roman emperor arose who gave paganism the death blow. He was Constantine the Great."

Using this event as the initial impetus, Frank G. Slaughter launches his Pathway of Faith series in "CONSTANTINE: The Miracle of the Flaming Cross" (Doubleday, \$5.95). The series promulgates the idea that "the hand of God works through men and women who are both strong and weak, gentle and cruel, pious and depraved."

IT HAS BEEN 12 years, since Theodore H. White's "Fire in the Ashes" analyzed the European experience and position in mid-century, four since John Gunther revisited Europe in "Inside Europe Today."

Don Cook, in his political fact-packed survey of Europe today, "FLOOD-TIME IN EUROPE" (Putnam, \$6.50) finds a dramatic change in perspective and the particulars of American influence. The emergence of de Gaulle, Cook believes, has altered the balance of power, putting him in the driver's seat.

Recipe of the Week

FLAVORFUL relish wins this week's \$5 prize in best recipe competition for Mrs. W. D. Moraga, 926-B Loma Vista Drive, Long Beach 90813. The recipe:

12 ears of corn	3 tblsp. salt
1 green cabbage (approx. 1 1/2 lbs.)	1 tsp. tumeric
4 med. onions	1 tblsp. dry mustard
4 red peppers (about 1 lb.)	3 tblsp. flour
	2 cups sugar
	1 qt. cider vinegar

Boil corn 3 minutes. Cut corn from cobs. Put cabbage, onions and red peppers through coarse blade food chopper. Mix with corn. In large kettle, combine salt, mustard, tumeric, flour and sugar. Gradually stir in vinegar, bring to a fast boiling point. Add vegetables, cover and simmer for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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MOL's mission is peace,
but it's capabilities in war
are not being neglected

Lab in Space

taking shape in Southland, launching envisioned by '68

By EV HOSKING

THE SOUTHLAND'S stake in space is soaring to new heights since the announcement last month giving the go-ahead to the Air Force's MOL program.

The MOL (Manned Orbiting Laboratory) program envisions launching a combined modified Gemini capsule with a "small house trailer-size" space laboratory some time in 1968.

In the MOL, two astronauts would be able to live and work in a shirt-sleeve environment while orbiting the earth for periods up to 30 days.

In direct charge of the MOL program is Brig. Gen. Russell A. Berg, a resident of Palos Verdes and a veteran of key management positions in the space program since 1960.

THE MOL CAPSULE is being developed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. at the Space Center southeast of Long Beach.

The two-man space laboratory will be boosted into space by the mighty Titan III rocket which has been developed under the executive management of the Air Force Space Systems Division in nearby El Segundo. The Space Systems Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk—a resident of Rolling Hills Estates.

Taller than a 12-story building, and six times more powerful than the Atlas rocket which carried the Mercury astronauts, the Air Force Titan III is the free world's mightiest space booster launched to date.

The 127-foot tall Titan (nearly 157 feet with the MOL added to it) develops nearly 2½ million pounds of lift-off thrust—enough to orbit up to 12 tons of payload.

COMBINING solid fuel for tremendous lift-off power with sophisticated liquid fuels for in-space "stop-and-startability," Titan III is the nation's first military booster to be designed at the outset for space missions.

Its solid fuel boosters contain propellant which can be molded in segments of various diameters. These segments can be stacked like building blocks according to the quantity of thrust needed. The Titan III uses five 120-inch diameter segments in each solid booster. Or the 120-inch motors could be replaced with 156-inch motors to provide increased capability.

Titan III's liquid engines are driven by propellants which ignite on contact with each other—eliminating the need for a complex ignition system. And, unlike many other liquid fuel boosters, Titan III's pro-

pellants are storeable. Besides greater safety, this means time saved on the launch pad. Vehicles can be fueled weeks in advance of lift-off time, and there is no need to drain the tanks should a problem elsewhere delay the launch.

IN APPEARANCE, the Titan III resembles its Roman numeral designation—except that the center "I" is 41 feet taller (depending on payload height) than the two beside it.

In the center is the liquid core. Attached to either side are the 86-foot tall solid fuel boosters. Each of the three steel-skinned cylinders is 10 feet in diameter.

The solid boosters are ignited at lift-off and burn out after two minutes. Then they are jettisoned and fall back into the sea. The three-stage core vehicle continues on its programmed flight path. The first two stages fall away in turn as their fuel is consumed. Finally, the versatile third stage—or Transtage—continues on bearing the payload, the MOL in this case.

The Transtage is a 15-foot-long space acrobat—the star performer of the Titan III. With a total thrust of only 16,000 pounds, it is no heavyweight, but its pressure-fed engine, built in Sacramento by Aerojet-General, can be repeatedly stopped and then started again in space.

THE GUIDANCE life of a space vehicle—that is the time its guidance and control equipment can function normally—is measured in minutes.

Titan III's remarkable guidance and attitude control system—contained in the Transtage—can operate for hours.

Gen. Berg's sole concern with the Titan III right now is that it is the booster that will get his MOL off the ground and into the environment for which it was designed—space.

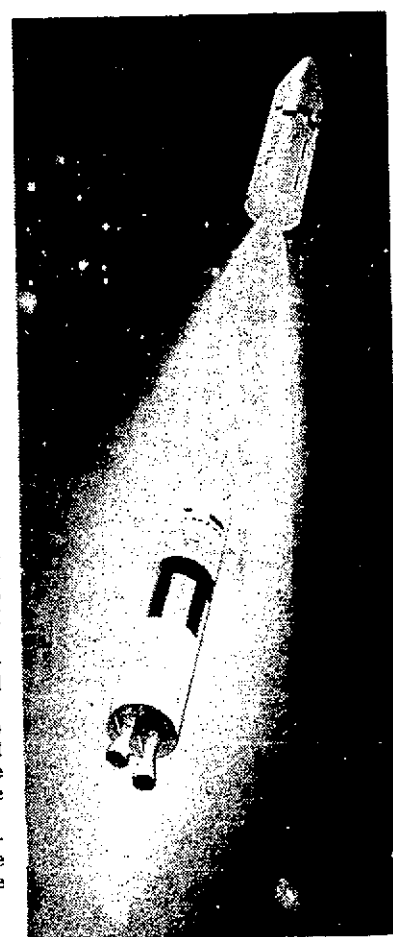
According to Gen. Berg, the MOL is intended to test man's ability to do useful work in space.

A Gemini spacecraft will be attached to one end of the laboratory and the two will go into orbit together. Once in orbit, the two crew members will crawl from the Gemini into the lab.

When the time comes for them to return to earth they will crawl back into the Gemini, cut loose and descend the way the Space Agency Gemini pilots do.

IT IS PLANNED, according to Gen.

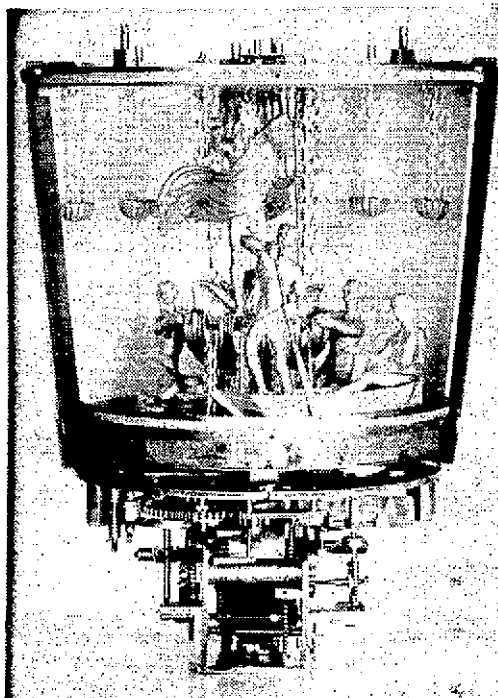
(Continued on Page 19)



From the artist's drawing board comes a conception (top) of how the Air Force Titan III will look in space, boosting MOL toward orbit. Tip of rocket is Gemini spacecraft bearing astronauts and the vehicle scheduled to return them to earth after a month in the laboratory. Left, artist's conception of the Transtage separating from the second stage of a Titan III space vehicle. Above, Brig. Gen. Russell A. Berg who heads the MOL program.



"Empress" clock, constructed more than 100 years ago and once property of Josephine, empress of France, has two doors that open every 3 hours to show mythological scenes. Below, scene in the urn portion has Neptune watching Charon ferry a passenger across the River Styx as mermaids play about the boat. Photo also shows some of intricate gearing that is used to operate the animated scene.



Man has devised
ingenious ways
to tell the time

TICK TALK

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

RECENTLY a clock peddler visited a remote region of the Ozark Mountains. But he failed to sell a single clock. Still he persevered until one day he discovered the reason for his failure.

Coming upon an old cabin, he saw a grizzled mountaineer sunning himself on the porch. The peddler introduced himself and began to talk about clocks when a lad came out to ask: "What time is it, Paw?"

The mountaineer looked at the shadow creeping across the porch and replied: "About five planks till lunch." The salesman wasted no more time in those parts.

Telling time has engaged man throughout history. He has devised some ingenious ways to do it. Stone Age man told time by tying knots at intervals in a moistened grass rope and setting it afire; as the rope burned from knot to knot, it measured off fractions of the day.

Doubtless our earliest ancestors utilized the greatest of all timepieces, the sun. By the shadows it cast along familiar landmarks, the caveman doubtless marked the passing of his day. Thus began the sundial which today, for the most part, is merely a garden ornament.

THE ANCIENT GREEKS timed the speeches of their orators by a clepsydra, or "thief of water." This device measured time by the interval required for water to drop from one receptacle into another. Some of these early politicians secretly added mud or oil to the water to slow its dripping rate, thereby giving them more speaking time. Filibustering, as this shows, is no modern invention.

Probably the clock that has seen the longest continuous service is the well-known water clock, or clepsydra, of Canton, China. Since A. D. 1321 it has never stopped running, except when some part had to be replaced or repaired.

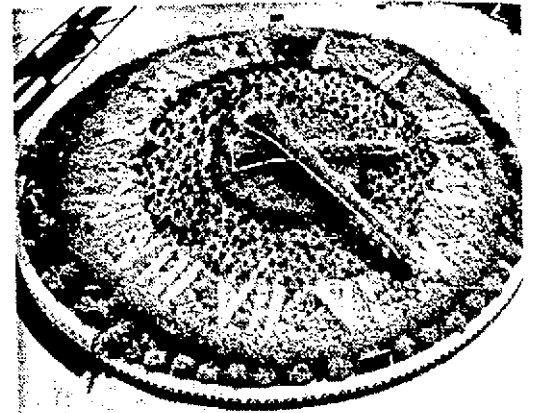
This clepsydra consists of four earthen jars set on shelves, one above the other. Water drops slowly from one jar to the one next below. A brass scale, controlled by a float in the lowest jar, records the time of day.

Our ancestors even devised alarm clocks. The first one consisted of a long candle and a lantern. The lantern was placed on a bench or stool beside the bed. One side of the lantern was a door held in place by a string attached to the candle itself. When the string was severed, the door dropped.

A PERSON WISHING to arise at 4 o'clock attached the string to the candle at the notch that showed when the candle had burned away the hours at that point. When it got there, it burned the string, the door was released, and the light shone into the sleeper's eyes. Later this was improved by attaching a small hammer to the door of the lantern, so that when the string burned and released the door, the hammer struck a piece of scrap iron and made a loud noise.

Early Chinese travelers, too, developed a unique alarm clock. It was a burning piece of joss which they stuck between their toes as they slept by the side of the road. When the joss burned down to the traveler's toes, he awoke with a start!

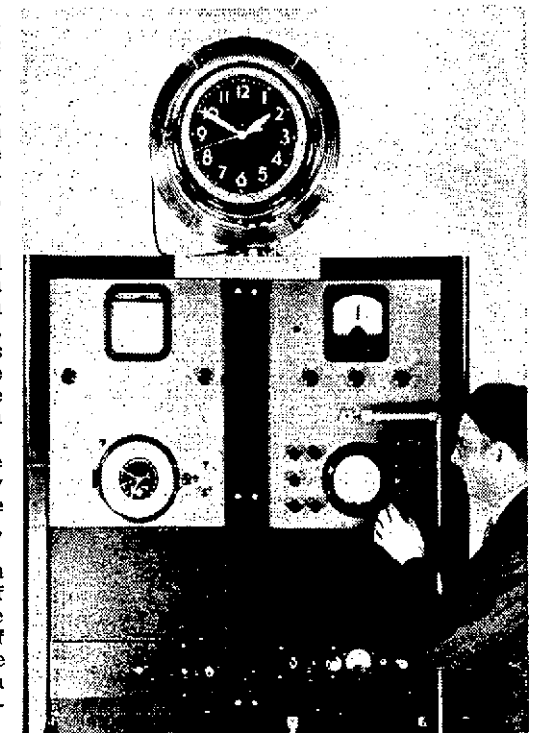
Sundials, water clocks and hour-glasses were common methods of telling time for centuries. The development of the modern scientific outlook during the Renaissance period brought with it improved timing devices. One of the chief contributions was the pendulum of Galileo. The fact that each swing of a pendulum (or oscillation of a spring) takes the same time is what makes modern time-



Floral clock, one of many in the U. S., is in Portland, Ore. Diameter of its dial is 40 feet.



World's largest clock is in Jersey City, N. J. Its dial is 50 feet in diameter, may be seen for many miles. Below, an atomic clock, one of developments of National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. It is expected not to vary more than one second in 300-year period.



(Continued on Page 23)

If Grass Lawns Won't Grow



Carpet Bugle is an attractive ground cover, sending up spikes of blue flowers during the spring season.

By Walter Finch

GROUND covers are divided into two groups—those that can be used in place of lawns and those that can't. The former, of

course, are few, for they must be resistant to foot traffic and other abuses which lawns tolerate. The latter are many, for they need only to cover ground, to hide unsightly stretches of land or to provide erosion control or both.

The California Association of Nurserymen hesitates to label the one group as "lawn substitutes" for in a nurseryman's eye, there are no real substitutes for a fine lawn. But occasionally the need for such a ground cover exists—usually because the gardener is too busy doing other things to care for a lawn. The following two plants may be tried in such circumstances.

DICHONDRA. Most lawn-like of the grass alternatives, dichondra needs time to take over, but when it does, the result is worth waiting for. It forms a green mat that seldom needs mowing, but it is not completely happy with neglect. Watering is a must, albeit not so much so as with a lawn, and weeds, when they appear, should be pulled by hand.

Dichondra will grow in full sun or part shade. It can be planted from seed—just as lawn—or from plugs purchased at a nursery in flats.

Ornamental strawberry. A ground-hugging creeper, ornamental strawberry is not exactly the cover for playgrounds, but it will stand

some traffic without ill effect. Strawberry ground covers have become more popular since the advent some years back of the new Hybrid No. 25 which produces edible fruit—something the old wild strawberry seldom did. These are carried on the plants from spring until late summer, appearing with the white flowers, and while they lack the size of store-quality fruit, they make up for it with their flavor. It's terrific.

WHEN ONE wants merely to cover ground, as in a parkway, on a rock bank or on a slope that defies a lawn, ivy is usually the first thing that comes to mind. Since we all know how well ivy does, however, let's look at some lesser known covers.

Prostrate rosemary is a long time favorite with some gardeners because of the aromatic qualities which make it a joy to sniff when the leaves are crushed. On a sunny slope, it makes an easy-to-care-for cover of gray-green foliage, producing small, blue flowers in spring, with a few carrying over through the year in warm-winter areas.

In shaded or semi-shaded areas, an excellent ground cover is Carpet Bugle. It will stand some sun, but not full sun, and the farther you live from the coast, the less sun it tolerates. A ground hugger, it sends up 4-inch spikes of blue each spring. Fast becoming the most popular member of the family, however, is a Giant Carpet Bugle which has larger leaves and taller flower spikes. Giant Carpet Bugle is a sight to see in spring when it is covered with masses of 10-inch flower spikes, each topped with a head of blue.

A COVER that is finally gaining the recognition it deserves is our native Point Reyes Ceanothus. This creeping beauty will stay as low as four or five inches, though it occasionally mounds up to a foot or more. The glossy, bright green leaves are always fresh looking and the light blue flowers greet you with

the first touches of spring. Give it some shade inland, but on the coast, full sun is all right. You couldn't ask for a better cover.

Last on our list is the common periwinkle, which long ago proved its worth in covering out-of-the-way corners of the yard or big areas of neglect. A fast grower even in unfriendly conditions, periwinkle will grow faster yet when given some water during the year.

Start Sweet Peas Now

By Joe Littlefield

ASK a dozen persons if they like Lathyrus odoratus and possibly two of the persons faces will light up and they'll answer "Oh yes, very much," while the rest will look blankly at you. That's because one rarely ever hears the technical name of Sweet Peas!

Just about everybody enjoys these sweetly fragrant flowers. They grow so easily that is, if plants are not drowned by well meaning home gardeners.

We're planting and can continue to plant sweet peas into early January of next year. Seeds sown now, or planter bands young plants set out, should start to bloom in January.

Quickest way to have sweet peas start growing, is to buy the young plants. Set them out in a trench row running north and south which provides sunlight on three sides of the plants for maximum best growth, and flowers. Be sure to provide support to tie the vines so they'll grow upright.

THE MINIMUM soil preparation is to work a sack of manure mixed with bone meal, into a five-to ten-foot-long trench. Dig the materials a shovel depth, mixing well into the soil.

Seedy, matted, or run down lawns can be rejuvenated this time of the year. Heavily matted lawns can be "scalped." This means several repeated lowerings of the power mower cutting bar and repeated mowings



Sweet peas are an all-around favorite with gardeners because of color and fragrance.

to cut the mat close to the soil surface.

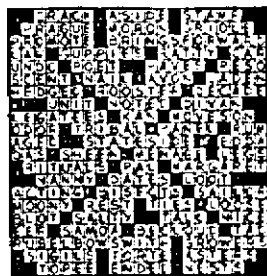
Less matted lawns should be mowed low. Trim around sprinkler heads and edge neatly around walks and driveways. The lawns now are ready for seeding and fertilizing.

A NUMBER of gardeners have learned they should not sow annual rye grass thinly because the coarse grass tends to "stool," which means grass lies flat, and the mower simply doesn't mow close enough to cut off the long grass blades.

Sow 15 to 20 pounds of annual rye grass seed per each 1,000 square feet of lawn, then top dress with five sacks of quality grade steer manure to the same area. Water down well and keep lawn moist till first mowing.

Lawns that don't need rejuvenation, may be improved by mowing, trimming around sprinkler heads, edging and soaking. Apply a lawn fertilizer when grass tops or dichondra leaves are dry. Then water in well. Gardeners should also hose down dichondra lawns after sprinkler system watering to wash fertilizer grains off the dichondra leaves and avoid any possible fertilizer leaf burn.

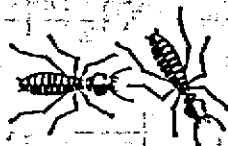
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



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GARDEN CLUBS

Clean up and winter garden care will be the subject of Mrs. Julius Jensen speaking at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Glendale Federal Savings Community Room, 5335 Stearns St. The public is invited.

Slides of new fuchsias will be shown by Loren Paulson at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society following a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. A harvest table will replace the customary plant table.



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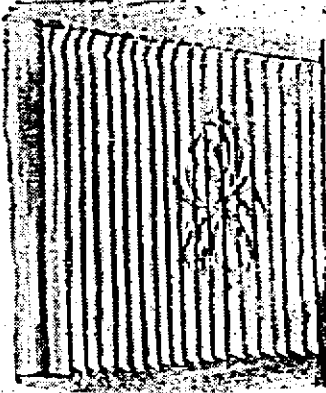


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Bottle 'Fruit' Adds Color to Cactus Gardens

(Continued from Page 6)

as many branches intact as possible. It will be more attractive with a variety of limbs in an upright position. Trim the leaves and shaggy bark and scrape smooth. Remove all limbs that aren't strong enough to hold the bottles securely. Use tiny bottles as well as larger ones on the same tree according to the various sizes of the limbs. Fruit jars and water bottles will fit the large branches. Some types of water bottles turn a delicate blue, green and amber color. For the base, make a wooden standard such as those for Christmas trees,

providing it is sturdy enough to balance the tree, but experience has proved that a cement base is better. Cement and a cardboard crate or box for a mold are needed. A medium tree, about four feet high, should have a base at least 18 inches square. Mix and pour the cement into the crate and level the bottom so it will sit evenly upon the ground. Be sure it will have enough weight to hold the tree firmly upright, even in

strong wind. Smooth the sides, also the top of the square of cement then place the trunk of the tree in the center, push it down well in the wet cement so as to anchor it securely. Wrap the entire base with wet burlap sacks and let it dry and harden.

GLASS HAS taken a prominent place in packing and is used in a variety of forms. Salad dressing and seasonings come in odd-shaped containers; syrup

bottles with spouts are interesting; hand lotions, creams and perfume bottles may prove to be prizes—some being of crystal and are copies of cut and engraved glass. If Grandmother is willing to part with items used in her day you are fortunate.

Bottles can be found in ghost towns and mining camps and old dumps. Relics of all kinds are available in junk yards, second hand stores and at rummage sales.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle Page 21.

Try Succulents

Succulents grow in an endless variety of sizes and shapes which have fascinated gardeners since time forgotten. Hobbyists will surround themselves with succulents, planting them to the exclusion of almost all other types of garden plants. More temperate gardeners use them to contrast with other plants and with masonry or wood textures in the landscape architecture.

There are two big reasons for planting succulents. On one hand, they will thrive where other plants curl up and die. On the other hand, they offer enough interest in form and color to hold their own in highly competitive garden situations—in planter boxes, in rockeries, with drift wood arrangements, and as edgings.

Nurserymen are glad to advise about succulents to show those in stock. Ice plant, sedums and Hen and Chickens are popular items.

By Ruth
Nail
ACROSS

- 1 Break.
- 6 Separate from others.
- 11 Imprint.
- 16 Czech capital.
- 17 Simpleton.
- 18 Songbird.
- 29 Pat in a higher class.
- 21 Introducer; calls attention to: 2 words.
- 25 Statute.
- 26 Aquarium fish.
- 27 Shabby and rundown.
- 28 Vehicle.
- 29 Unfettered.
- 31 Bard.
- 32 Cement.
- 33 Spanish dollar.
- 34 Perfume.
- 36 Catch; trap, as a thief.
- 38 English river.
- 39 Burdened.
- 40 Avoided giving direct answer.
- 42 Tow.
- 43 Ten years.
- 45 Complete set.
- 46 Renowned.
- 48 Sense.
- 49 Heir.
- 53 The Sunflower State; Abbr.

54 Leaves; goes away: 2 words.

- 56 Aroma.
- 57 Of the class.
- 59 List of jury members.
- 60 Jamaica product.
- 62 Very old.
- 63 In the U.S.A.
- 65 Norse legend.
- 66 German article.
- 67 Gloss.
- 69 Household.
- 113 Pith helmet.
- 72 Ceremonial rite.
- 74 Buddy.
- 75 Mrs. Anthony Armstrong-Jones.
- 77 Female goat.
- 78 Palm fruit.
- 80 Pillage.
- 81 Therapist's forte.
- 83 Divide into two parts.
- 85 Navy member.
- 89 Dreamy; vague.
- 90 Relax.
- 91 Bonds.
- 93 Unhappily; free.
- 94 Soak up, as ink.
- 95 Saline.
- 96 Soapstone.
- 98 French resort city.

99 Always; poetic.

- 100 Central Pacific Island.
- 101 Make obscure or unclear.
- 102 Small child.
- 105 Associate in close proximity to: 3 words.
- 108 Crop producers.
- 110 Astrological images.
- 111 Rich cake.
- 112 Star flowers.
- 113 Pith helmet.
- 114 Concluded.
- 115 Cory homes.

DOWN

- 1 Having a scarcity of space.
- 2 Sheep.
- 3 Eager; excited.
- 4 Do antics; act the clown: 2 words.
- 5 Continue as you are: 2 words.
- 6 Desire for attainment.
- 7 Pervet; Slang.
- 8 Eye part.
- 9 Assume, as a disguise.
- 10 Embossed.
- 11 Make less stiff or hard.
- 12 Run easily.
- 13 Buoyant.

Light.

- 14 Cut, as grass.
- 15 Give a request, as for merchandise: 3 words.
- 16 Walk proudly.
- 19 Obliterated.
- 20 Rich; opulent; Slang.
- 22 Taste.
- 23 Male bee.
- 26 Fleas fruit.
- 30 Watchful; alert: 2 words.
- 31 This metal disk.
- 33 Large rodents.
- 35 Portable shelter.
- 37 Scrutinize: 2 words.
- 39 Smooth; even.
- 41 Food regimen.
- 43 Deadlock.
- 44 Plunge.
- 46 Concisely.
- 48 County in North Ireland.
- 49 Cargo; pack.
- 50 ———— Allan Poe.
- 51 Starts circling the Earth, as a space vehicle: 3 words.
- 52 Locals.
- 54 Female title of respect.
- 55 Touch with the elbow.

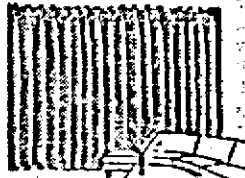
56 Debar.

- 59 Fasten accurately.
- 61 Spat.
- 64 Chosen.
- 65 Exaltation.
- 67 Bright and cheerful.
- 68 Fend.
- 70 Cupid.
- 73 Contaminate.
- 74 Lacking color; pale.
- 76 Aim.
- 78 Aversion; dislike.
- 79 Sewed.
- 81 Pale yellow.
- 82 House plant.
- 83 Beneath.
- 84 Aquatic mammal.
- 86 Lags; stays behind.
- 87 Movie awards.
- 88 Slender grasses.
- 90 Having branches.
- 92 Catchword.
- 93 Dark fur.
- 97 "Evil spell".
- 100 Slide.
- 101 Avian breed.
- 102 Diminutive suffix.
- 103 Specks.
- 106 Self.
- 107 Took a prize.
- 109 Moist.

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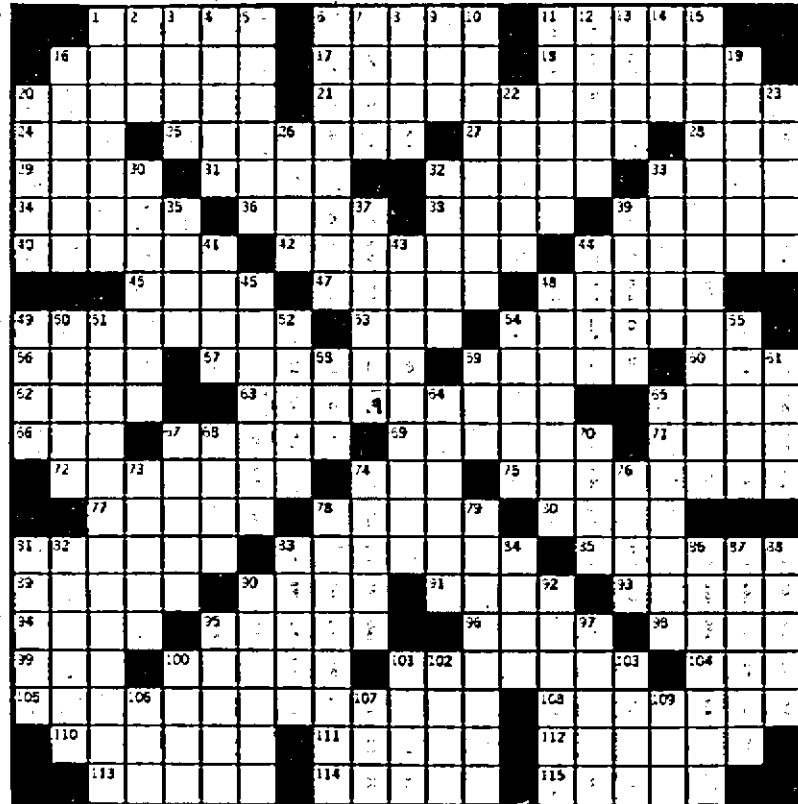
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"We sail 'way down to Panama, to Chile and Peru...
"Catchin' mighty tuna o'er the ocean blue.
"And when our hatch is filled, boy, there won't be no siesta...
"Were' gonna hurry home to... the Fishermen's Fiesta."

By MARY NEISWENDER

... AND THEY'RE hurryin' home from Chile, Peru, Mexico and the leeward side of Catalina Island for the Fifteenth Annual Fishermen's Fiesta in San Pedro set this year for Oct. 14 through 17.

... And, not so incidentally, for the beginning of the winter sardine season.

Members of the world's largest fishing fleet, as visitors over the past 14 years have judged, can "whoop it up" for the annual frolic. But while dancing in the streets and eating fishermen's stew, they've switched their tuna nets for sardine gear ready for the dark of the moon, the "only time to fish."

BUT FOR FOUR days—expanded this year from the traditional three-day celebration—more than 250,000 visitors regularly attracted by the event will see them at their old world best.

There'll be dancing in the streets, a continuous fish fry, band music, boat rides, carnival midways, a beauty queen contest to select the Skipperette and her two mates, and special old-time fishermen events, including skill contests in which the fish-sailors compete in ancient skills of net mending, rope splicing and cable eye-splicing, seafaring dexterities handed down for generations.

Various nationalities which predominate in the fleet are represented with international food booths where visitors can sample the foods of Yugoslavia, Portugal, Italy, Japan and the Scandinavian countries.

THE INTERNATIONAL flavor of the fleet and the port it calls home also is carried out in the fiesta's program of folk music and dancing.

The frivolity and pageantry is highlighted by the fiesta's traditional boat parade.

The boats, bearing such old world names as "San Guiseppi," "Santa Lucia" and "Yadran," together with the Americanized "Johnny Boy" and "Western Fisher" glide up and down the main channel of the harbor decorated as floats.

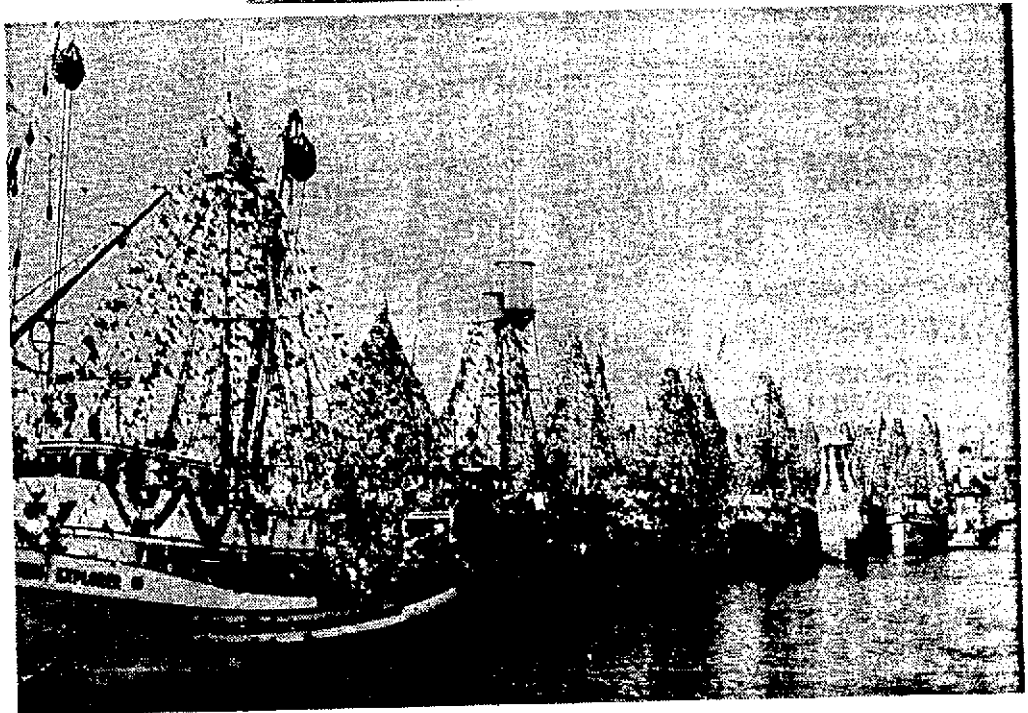
In earlier years the boat owners and crews have decorated their craft in secret—hiding in coves up and down the coastline—making a colorful sight as they steamed past the Los Angeles Harbor jetty on Sunday morning, pennants flying.

And although some boats still hide out until time to line up for the parade, most of the boat crews now do their decorating at Fishermen's Wharf in view of hundreds of spectators.

AND WHILE looking, spectators' cameras will be clicking. The event is the third most photographed in the nation—ranking behind the Pasadena Rose Parade and the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Officially opening at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 14, the Fiesta will have a continuous run of both boat and carnival rides throughout the four days. The Skipperette will be selected Thursday night to reign over the street dancing and other activities, which this year will include open house on various Navy vessels.

And although the fishermen both work and frolic, the fiesta is a time for the Southland to salute the greatest commercial fishing fleet in the world. The fleet landed



San Pedro's Fishermen's Fiesta takes full sway with fun for all. A parade of gaily decorated boats, like that shown center, is a feature. Parade competition was won last year by the Beatles float. Skills of the seafaring-fishing trade also are put into competition, like net-mending pictured at left.

more than 350 million pounds of fish each year—with a total worth of \$35 million, officials point out.

THE FISHERMEN point out something different.

Many of their men and boats have gone out to sea and haven't returned.

Many have been imprisoned and fired upon for fishing off the west coast of South America.

They are almost always in conflict with sports fishermen over disputed rights in local waters.

The imports of "foreign" fish have cut sharply into their livelihoods.

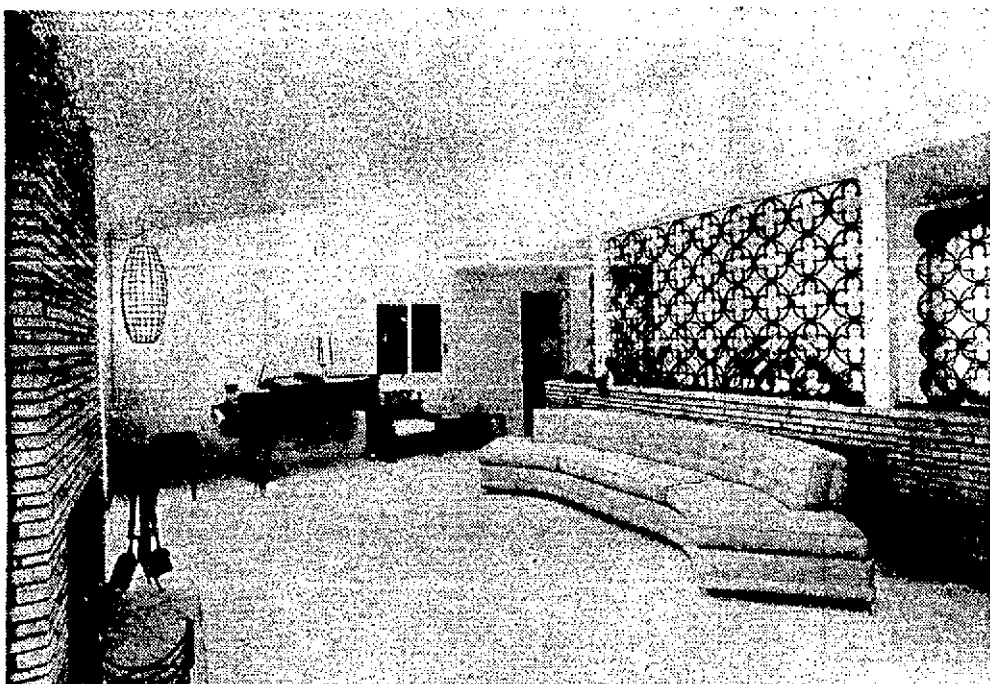
But, during fiesta time they forget about their problems.

They parade and dance and frolic and sing...

"Heave ho, hurry on Joe, there's no time for siesta...
"I gotta see my sweet Marie, at the Fishermen's Fiesta."

Where Family

By Stella George

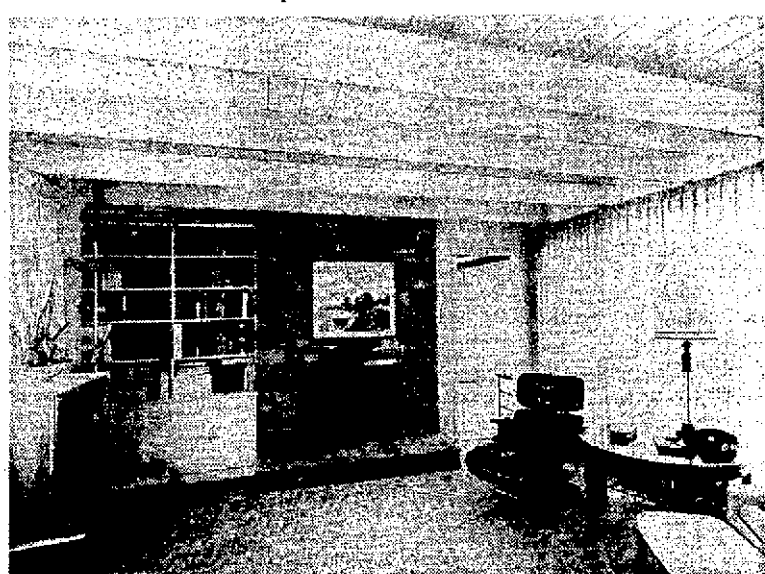


The spacious living room of the Suffin home is simply but elegantly furnished. Every need of the occupants is met in its comfortable areas.

Right, a view of the family room, showing attention to comfort. Lounge chairs invite relaxation at fireside and a session of TV entertainment.

MEMBERS of the family are happily met in the comfortable living room of the Suffin home, 3331 El Parque Ave. The entrance hall opens parallel to the front doors, which lead to the living room at one end and to the bedroom at the other. The living room is directly ahead of the entrance hall, and the dining room is directly ahead of the living room. The living room is a large, open space with a fireplace, a television set, and a large sofa. The dining room is a smaller space with a table and chairs. The bedroom is a large space with a bed and a dresser. The bathroom is a small space with a toilet, sink, and shower. The kitchen is a small space with a stove, sink, and refrigerator. The garage is a large space with a car lift and storage area. The pool is a large space with a diving board and lounge chairs. The deck is a large space with a table and chairs. The garden is a large space with a lawn and trees. The badminton court is a large space with a net and rackets. The pool and deck have an adjoining garden and a badminton court for added pleasure.

are upholstered in black leather. One side of the hutch has



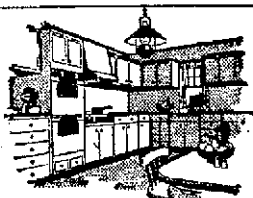
Dining room (left) also is keyed to simplicity. Photo gives glimpse into kitchen, dinette, right.



Below, pool and spacious deck have an adjoining garden and a badminton court for added pleasure.



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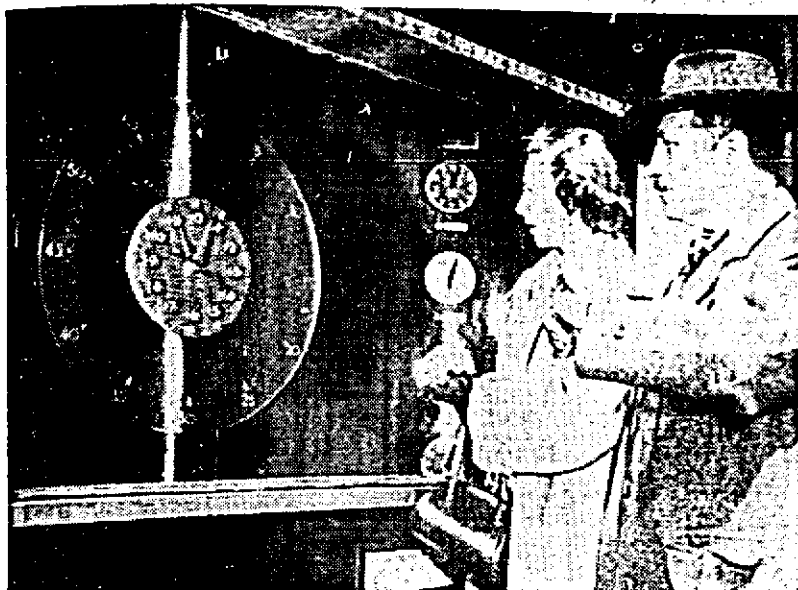
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Tick Talk

(Continued from Page 8)

at a regular, established rate.

SOME OF today's world-famous clocks were constructed centuries ago. The Medieval clock tower in Berne, Switzerland, is a case in point. Ten minutes before the hour, people congregate before the old tower to

watch a performance that never fails to entertain.

Many animated characters get into the act. At three minutes to the hour a cock crows three times. Two minutes later a jester seated in a niche wriggles, thus ringing a pair of bells above his head. Simultaneously a group of bears march around a circle once for every time the clock is to strike. The court jester nods his head from side to side and pulls on the bells also to announce the hour.

The mechanism of the Berne clock was made in 1530. In addition to presenting a miniature pageant every hour it also shows the day of the week, the date, the position of the sun in the zodiac, and the phases of the moon.

Probably the world's most amazing clock stands in the Town Hall of Copenhagen. One wheel of this timepiece will take 25,700 years to revolve just once. That is almost three times longer than mankind's recorded history.

This wheel is one of about 15,000 parts of Jens Olsen's Astronomical Clock, a fantastic mechanism which will gain only one second every 750 years. Costing about one million dollars and requiring 40 years of planning, the clock began counting off the seconds in December 1955.

JENS OLSEN'S clock, which some scientists call the eighth wonder of the world, contains 18 dials, each recording one or more scientific facts. Among other data, these dials record the time and place of future eclipses of the sun and moon and the time of sunset and sunrise each day.

Horologists have exercised surprising ingenuity in building large public clocks. They have demonstrated equal inventiveness

in constructing smaller timepieces—like the "Empress." This amazing mechanism, which belonged to Empress Josephine of France, is now on display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Constructed of golden bronze and ebony, the Empress is nearly three feet tall and weighs more than 100

pounds. The clock is in an urn-shaped mounting which rests on a square pedestal. Located on the side of the urn, the clock itself approaches true perfection in its timekeeping accuracy.

On every third hour by this clock, a tiny animated bird appears from behind a medallion and sings one of three songs. The music

comes from a concealed miniature pipe organ. Simultaneously, doors open in the middle of the urn and in the pedestal, revealing two animated scenes from ancient mythology.

The need for accurate timing arises in every phase of man's work, and when existing clocks cannot meet the need, man finds others.

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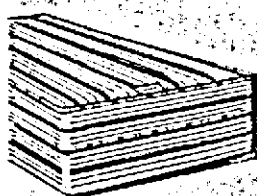
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by Tedd Thomey

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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

ONE OF THE lamentable conditions of the restaurant business is the fact that people are seldom on time for reservations.

Bob Boyle, host and owner at the superb Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. 4th St., has studied this problem minutely. He estimates that 75% of his guests are late for their reservations, 'missing by as little as a few minutes to as much as an hour.

It is for this reason that the Manhattan—for years one of Long Beach's most popular dining establishments—no longer accepts reservations for parties of less than six persons. The rule was enacted because too often in the past a reserved table was unoccupied for an hour or more because of tardiness. This was a decided irritation to guests already in the restaurant and waiting eagerly for a table.

Boyle's Law (not to be confused with a scientific decree of the same name) has been greeted with great enthusiasm by guests who understand how it works. The rule on reservations means that no tables are idle at the Manhattan during peak luncheon and dinner hours. Guests are kept waiting for shorter periods, making everyone happy all around.

Another axiom of the restaurant business is that people don't object to waiting for a table at a truly fine restaurant. In fact, a waiting line often attracts more guests because they suspect that the restaurant must be serving something worth waiting for. This is indeed true at the Manhattan,



Caricature by Pete Williams
BOB BOYLE
75% Are Late

where the continental-American cuisine is of matchless quality. Priced from \$2.95 are such dinner entrees as crabmeat pancakes, Swiss steak cooked in red wine, veal picatta, stuffed mushrooms, lobster thermidor, beef Stroganoff and many others—all served on a multi-course table d'hotel dinner of gourmet proportions. Closed Mondays, the Manhattan serves luncheon from 11 a.m. on; dinners from 4 p.m. on.

SUNDAY TREAT—Did I hear someone mention that his taste buds are perishing for a perfect steak? Then, sir, may I recommend the popular Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, downtown Long Beach, where a distinguished minute steak, maitre d' hotel, is \$3.95 on a bountiful dinner. Another great entree is abalone steak with almonds, \$3.25.

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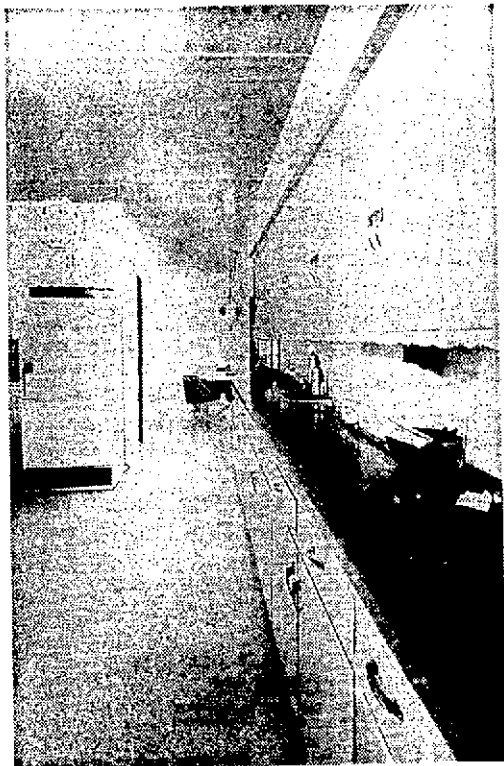
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Needs Are Fully Met



There's plenty of room in Mrs. Suffin's kitchen, with a work counter some 17 feet long.

because of its comfortable and attractive furnishings. A large round table in white is circled by swivel chairs in black, orange, avocado and gold. A colorful lamp hangs above the table and the room views the garden through glass doors. The kitchen-dinette area is completed with a laundry room and bath.

DOWN THE wing of the home from the dinette, the family room invites enjoyment. Comfortable lounge chairs and hassocks face a TV. Floor-to-ceiling bookshelves line the wall on one side of the fireplace.

Few homes can boast of both a family room and a game room large enough to accommodate a full-sized pool table with plenty of space to spare. Here, a door from the family room leads to such an area which the Suffins created from a portion of a large garage. The room is paneled and carpeted and is furnished with twin sofa-beds. The pool table, which weighs more than 1,500 pounds, is a handsome work of art. The table is white with rich mahogany strips along the top edges; the felt is soft charcoal in color. This room, also, has access to the garden.

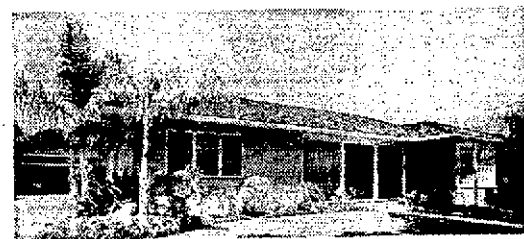
The master bedroom suite, children's room, and maid's quarters are on the other wing of the house. A pool with a spacious deck area is safely in the rear of the home. The garden is large enough to accommodate a badminton court.

open shelves; and on the other side partially enclosed cupboards hold glassware.

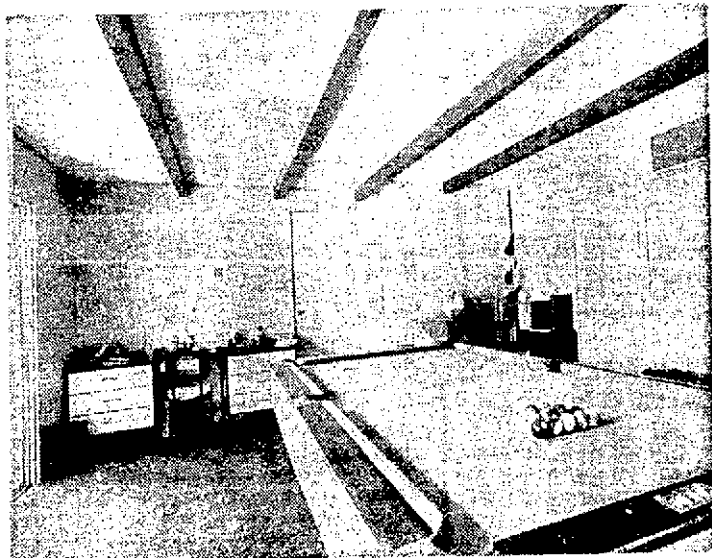
The kitchen is unusually large, with one long work area extending about 17 feet. There are cupboards and drawers for every type of kitchen item. The yellow tile work area surrounding

the sink is also of large proportion. Two round lamps made of white filigree wrought iron, decorated with pastel "flowers" made of the iron, hang from the ceiling.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a dinette which is much more than the word implies

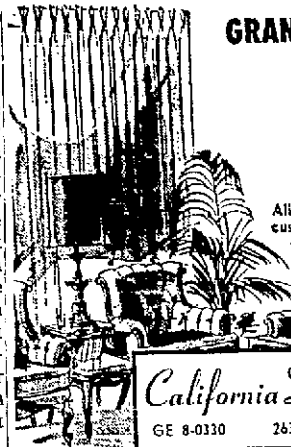


Left, the attractive exterior of the Suffin residence. Below, a look into the game room. Massive pool table weighs more than 1,500 pounds.



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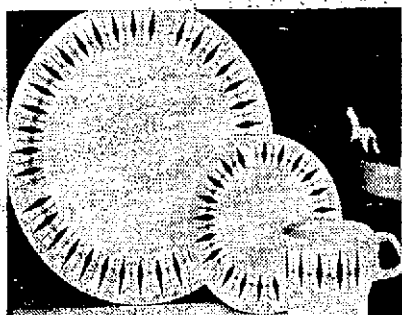
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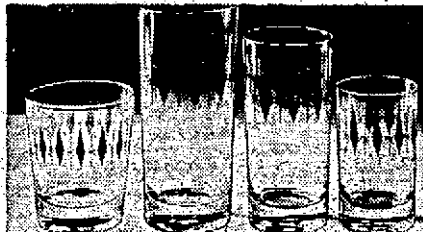
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WHY CAN'T WE
TEACH KIDS TO DRIVE?

THE BRUTAL FACE
OF RED CHINA



RITA TUSHINGHAM:
BEAUTIFUL UGLY
DUCKLING

by LLOYD SHEARER

October 10, 1985

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. André Malraux, one of General De Gaulle's few intimates and the French Minister of Culture—isn't he a former Communist bigwig? Isn't this why De Gaulle sent him to Red China recently? —D.E., Washington, D.C.

A. Malraux is an ex-Communist who knew most of China's present leaders when they were hunted guerrillas. De Gaulle sent Malraux to China to find out if the Chinese would help bring the war in Vietnam to an end in return for admission to the United Nations and a seat on the Security Council. De Gaulle would like to go down in history as the man who engineered a cease-fire between the Viet Cong and the U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

Q. Maria Cole, widow of Nat King Cole, isn't she a daughter of bandleader Duke Ellington? —Carla Henderson, Kinston, N.C.

A. Mrs. Cole sang with the Duke Ellington orchestra under her maiden name, Maria Ellington, but she and the bandleader are not related.

Q. So much has been written on the administration of the late President Kennedy by people who claim to have been his close buddy. Who actually was closest to him, and I don't mean his wife? —F.L.B., Boston, Mass.

A. Of those who have written on the Kennedy administration, Ted Sorensen was the closest.

Q. I heard Eddie Fisher's new voice. Has he been taking hormones? —Ruth Ann Walleah, Winnetka, Ill.

A. Same voice, improved recording technique.



Q. For a man who years ago had a heart attack, isn't President Johnson chronically overweight? —Dan Forrest, Dallas, Tex.

A. President Johnson's weight at this writing is 200 pounds. His physician would like him to weigh less.

Q. Will Australia pay 90 per cent of the fare for anyone who wants to emigrate to that country? —Frederick Jameson, Hays, Kan.

A. Not for anyone. The assisted passage scheme to Australia applies to "any Briton who normally lives in the United Kingdom . . . [he or she] may apply for an assisted passage to Australia for permanent settlement provided he is healthy and of good character. Since the war more than three-quarters of a million British people have settled happily 'Down Under,' and there is room for thousands more. Under our assisted passage scheme adults pay only 10 pounds [\$28] towards their door-to-door fares to Australia. Youngsters under 19 travel free. . . ."



Q. How old is Julie Andrews, and isn't she boulegged? —Dee Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Miss Andrews is 30; her strong points are her voice and personality, not her legs, which admittedly are slightly bowed.

Q. I have been told that the government of Israel secretly offered the government of Syria \$10 million in cash plus another \$10 million in military and medical supplies in exchange for the life of Elie Cohn, their master spy who was publicly hung in Damascus. Is this true or just one of those cock-and-bull stories? —Joshua Golden, Perth Amboy, N.J.

A. It's true. Cohn, a bookkeeper born in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1924, looked Syrian, spoke and wrote fluent Arabic. He emigrated to Israel after the Suez crisis, was recruited into the Israel secret service. With forged papers in the name of Kamel Amine Tabet, he was sent to Buenos Aires in 1961, promptly joined the Syrian-Lebanese community. He played the role of a rich merchant, contributed heavily to Arab charities, sailed for Syria in 1962. In Damascus he rented a luxurious villa, permitted many men in the Syrian government a cut in his supposed business transactions. He made influential friends on the highest level, was soon placed in charge of foreign news programs on Radio Damascus. He maintained permanent contact with Israel by a radio hidden in his bedroom. It was this radio which gave him away when Syrian police tracked it down. So many high-placed Syrians were involved with Cohn that the government refused to give him a public trial. Israel offered to exchange him for ten Syrian spies, then raised the offer with cash, munitions and medicine, but the Syrians,

afraid of eventual exposure, refused. They hanged Cohn without permitting him counsel of choice, the right to appeal, the right to ask for clemency. He died utterly alone, unknowing of the desperate efforts made by the Israelis to save him.



Q. Ginger Rogers and Carol Channing have both starred in the musical Hello, Dolly! Who is better? —Bernard Cottlieb, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Miss Channing (I.) by a mile, according to critics.

Q. How did the Shah of Iran get on the throne in the first place? —Louis Everett, Baltimore, Md.

A. The present Shah of Iran is the son of a colonel in the Persian Cossack Brigade who took control of the tottering Persian government in 1921. He had the National Assembly appoint him Shah in 1925. In 1941 he abdicated in favor of his son, the crown prince, then 21. The son, Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, has been Shah ever since.



Q. Would you tell the truth about this: Do the Beatles attend church or don't they? —Ann Caruthers, Lawton, Okla.

A. They do not.

Q. Did Elizabeth Taylor ever have a thing with director Stanley Donen? —V.L.T., Columbia, S.C.

A. They were in love with each other, or at least thought so at the time.

Q. Please identify this quotation: "It's the mark of an inexperienced man not to believe in luck." —V. Lichter, Terre Haute, Ind.

A. Writer Joseph Conrad.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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OCTOBER 10, 1965

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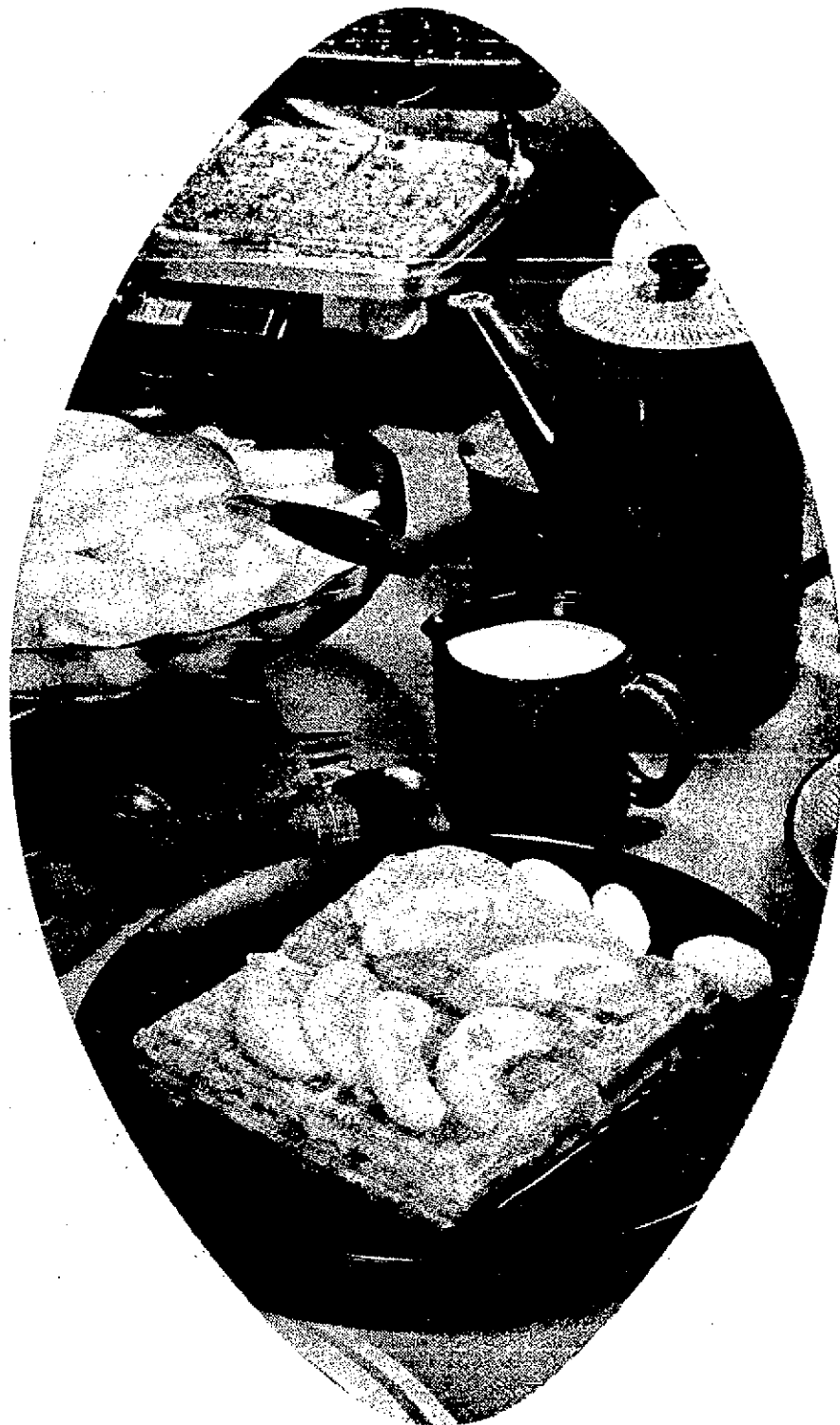
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All-American Pre-Game Brunch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



MAKE it simple, but keep it good to look upon and delightful to eat—that's the theme of All-American entertaining these days.

And few foods fill the bill better than cheese and apples. So—today we suggest that for your next get-together you serve Deviled Ham—Cheese Waffles Apple-Topped, and Hollandaise Eggs with Sour Cream Sauce. Here are the recipes and some other suggestions:

Deviled Ham-Cheese Waffles Apple-Topped

2 eggs	1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups buttermilk	
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour	1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
	1 family size can (4½ oz.) deviled ham

In a mixing bowl combine eggs and buttermilk. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Toss cheese with dry ingredients; add to liquid along with deviled ham and stir until combined. Bake in preheated waffle baker until golden. Serve hot, topped with Golden Apple Slices.

Golden Apple Slices

2 tablespoons butter	1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¾ cup sugar	3 Washington Golden Delicious apples
¼ cup water	pared and sliced (4 cups)
¼ cup orange juice	

In skillet melt butter; add sugar, water, orange juice and rind. Add apple slices, stirring gently to coat with liquid. Place over medium heat, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook until apples are tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Hollandaise Eggs

2 English muffins, split and toasted, or 4 slices white bread, toasted	4 eggs, poached
1 family size (4½ oz.) can deviled ham	Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce

Spread buttered muffin halves or bread with deviled ham. Place poached egg on top of each muffin half, or bread slice, and serve with Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce

¼ cup dairy sour cream	¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk	½ cup dairy sour cream (at room temperature)
1 to 2 tbsps. lemon juice	

In a small heavy saucepan mix together ¼ cup sour cream, egg yolk, lemon juice and salt; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and hot. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ½ cup sour cream. Makes ¾ cup.

Fresh Apple Cookies

½ cup shortening	1¾ cup flour, sifted
1 cup brown sugar	½ tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten	½ tsp. baking powder
½ cup old-fashioned oatmeal	½ tsp. soda
½ cup washed, steamed raisins	½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup chopped, pitted dates	½ tsp. cloves
1 cup chopped Washington apple, unpeeled	½ cup chopped nutmeats

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add

eggs, beat well. Add oatmeal, raisins, dates and chopped apple. Blend well. Add sifted dry ingredients and nutmeats. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

NOTE: Keeps very well—apples help to maintain the moisture.

Baked Pudding-Apples

6 Washington apples	1 cup light corn syrup
1 pkg. instant caramel-nut pudding	½ cup dates, finely cut
3 tbsps. water	2 tbsps. margarine, melted

Wash and core apples. Place each apple in a small foil pan. Combine pudding and water. Stir until well blended. Add corn syrup, dates and margarine. Beat until well blended. Spoon pudding mixture over apples, filling centers. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 45 minutes, or until apples are tender, on a cookie sheet. Baste apples occasionally while baking. Serve warm.

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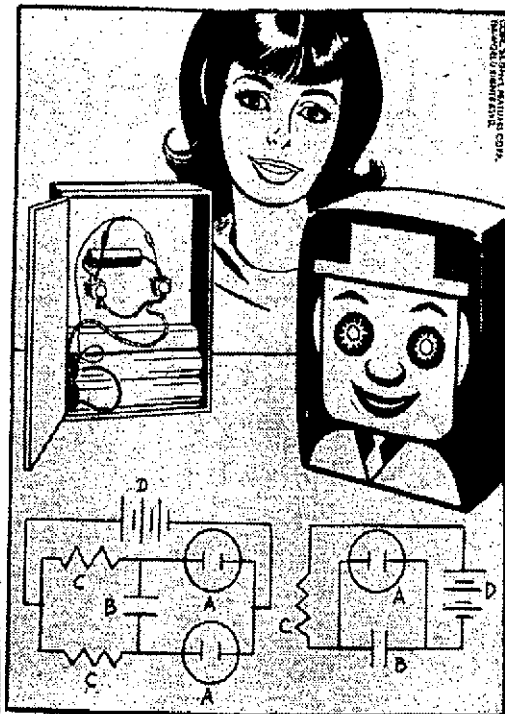
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Science for You



By Bob Brown

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DO THIS: Connect the parts as shown in the diagram. If only one blinker light is wanted, use diagram at right with one resistor. The author made a felt cover for the box and left holes for the lamps to stick through to make the blinking eyes. This makes a good conversation piece, since the blinking continues for months, with no way to switch it off.

Several bulbs may be connected to the same battery, using the diagram at right, and they will blink without any regular sequence.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: When the circuit is completed, one neon bulb fires before the other (it would be a very rare coincidence if both fired at once.)

While the first lamp is glowing, the condenser charges through the resistance in series with the second lamp. The polarity of the condenser is such that as it builds up a charge, the voltage across the first lamp is decreased to its extinguishing point. Then the second lamp starts to glow and the condenser begins to charge in the opposite direction through the other resistance. The voltage in the glowing lamp begins to decrease, until the lamp is extinguished, and the cycle continues over and over.

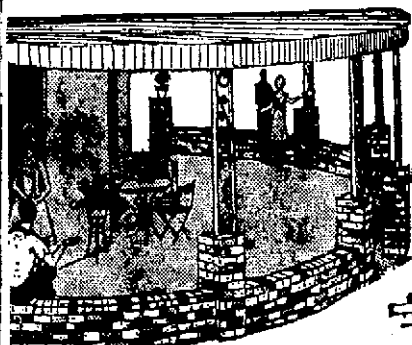
The Science For You experiments are in two books: "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2." They are in bookstores and libraries.

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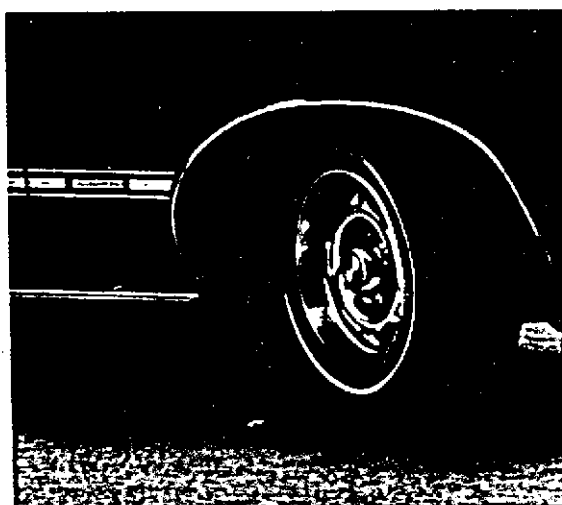
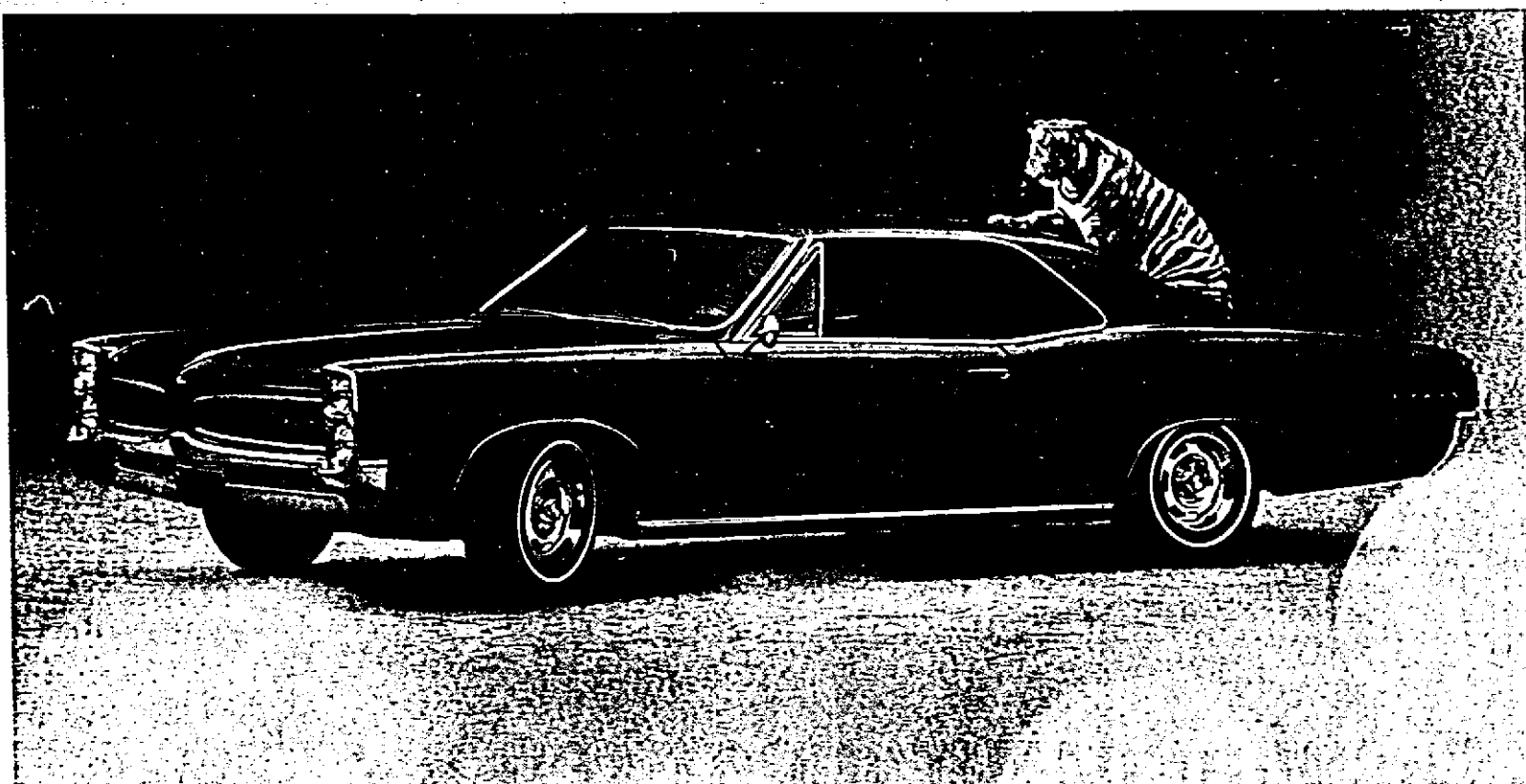
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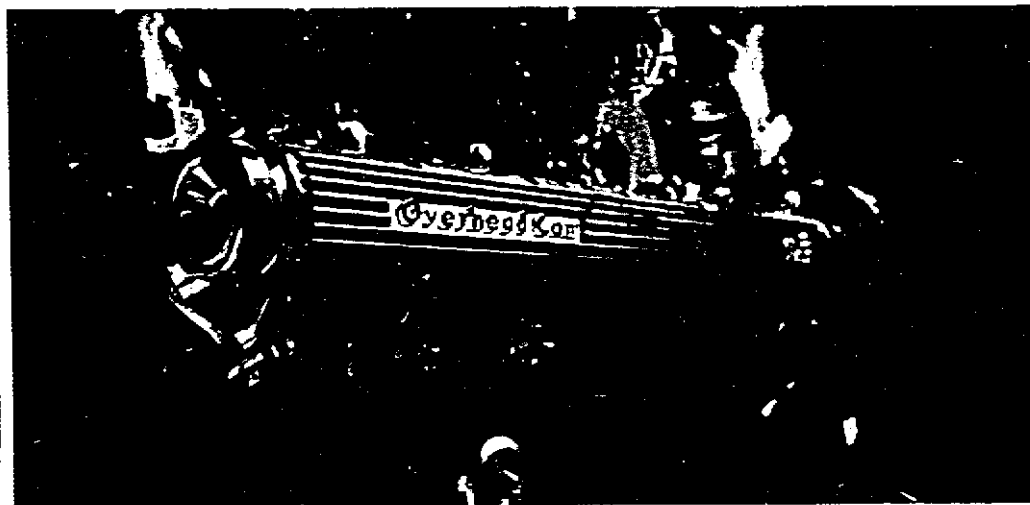
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The realities without the danger: Using Drivotrainer, teenagers watch film of road situations, test their reactions to driving crises.

WHY CAN'T WE TEACH KIDS TO DRIVE?

by E. D. FALES, JR.

As the car entered the curve on the wet highway, its teenage driver realized he was going too fast and would skid. But he didn't worry. He'd been taught to handle skids in school.

"Keep your foot off the brake, turn the way you're skidding, don't press the gas. Now line up your wheels with the road as the car comes back under control." It sounded so simple in the classroom.

The boy quickly found out that textbook instruction did nothing to prepare him for sickening reality. He couldn't keep his foot off the brake because he was heading for a pole. He couldn't steer because the car was sliding sideways. And he had to kick the gas in a desperate attempt to miss the pole.

In the crash that came a split second

later, the boy's two companions died. The driver lived, but he had learned too late that classroom experience is no substitute for road experience. And he learned the best way of all to handle a skid: Don't get in one in the first place.

I recently heard about this accident from the driver himself, at a drive-in in an Eastern state. And I heard about dozens more like it, from hundreds of supposedly trained young drivers in 34 U.S. towns and cities. PARADE had sent me on a month-long tour to find out why, when we have spent \$180 million over the past three years to teach 4 million young people to drive, their records are so appallingly bad. The stories I heard—and the ignorance of sound driving principles I came across—would curl the hair of many grownups.

For the statistics on accidents in-

volving young people are frightening. By the end of the year, 6 million drivers under 25 will have had accidents. More than one in five of those who graduated from driver education courses will come home dead, hurt or at least chastened by Christmas 1966. One in two of the untrained drivers will have crashes in the same period.

Even some apostles of driver education wonder if it isn't time to take a new look at how we teach teenagers to drive. Everyone I talked to—teachers, driving experts, insurance men, police, wreckers, young drivers themselves—concedes that products of driver education, as it is currently offered in 13,000 schools, are far better than those who have had no training at all. (Insurance companies and state licensing authorities agree, as reflected in lower rates and earlier licensing for driver-ed

graduates.) But the question is whether driver education actually goes far enough. "It just isn't teaching the realities," said Judge John C. Emery of Detroit recently, after eight teenagers were killed in a single weekend. The eminent "father of driver education," Prof. Amos E. Neyhart of Pennsylvania State University, also wonders if his brainchild is in tune with an age when driving is almost as complicated as flying.

And my investigation bore out the fact that while driver-ed is good it simply isn't good enough. Prof. W. J. Toth of New York University Safety Center and I toured several states, asking young drivers and their teachers dozens of questions about their driving and car-handling. We found them well-schooled in steering, gearshifting and reciting the rules of the road. But they lacked grounding in things that would keep them out of accidents. They were ill-prepared for the simplest emergencies.

WHAT ABOUT EMERGENCIES?

"What would you do if you were on a dark country road and your headlights went out?" we asked one group of youngsters. This is a fairly basic emergency.

"We never studied that in school," several drivers replied. "Turn on my inside lights," said one—the worst thing he could do. None had ever been taught the simple trick of flipping on a turn signal, which will often reveal the painted center line.

"What would you do if your brakes failed?" was another question we asked. "I'd just shut my eyes," a girl said. Some youngsters said they would downshift the engine—a good idea in a car with a standard shift. But none suggested shutting off the ignition to increase engine-braking. Only a few even thought of the emergency brake.

We asked several drivers how long it takes an accident to form. Their guesses ranged from 30 seconds to a minute and a half. One untrained boy had the right answer. "It's all over in a wink," he said. We asked him how he knew, since figures do show most accidents are over in two seconds or less. He pointed to a scar on his nose. He'd learned the hard way.

The truth is few youngsters have been taught to drive defensively. It had not been drilled into them that other drivers make mistakes. For example, one boy in Wilmington, Del., had hit a woman's car the day before. "She was turning left," he said angrily, "and didn't signal." A girl in New Jersey told us her car had been crumpled the day before by a fire truck which went through a stop sign. "Weren't you ever taught to watch out for such things?" we asked. "No," the girl asserted. "All we ever did," she said, "was stop, start and back up."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

'Staph' Findings

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

INFECTIONOUS diseases affect individual members of a family in different ways, says a report in Pediatrics, a medical journal.

Common respiratory illnesses are introduced into the family most often by nursery school children.

School-age children are the most susceptible to "strep" infections.

Newborn infants most often introduce "staph" germ infections into a household.

Boys have "staph" infections more often than do girls. Staph infections are those caused by staphylococci bacteria.

Family crises, such as deaths, moves, job loss and serious illness, are likely to result in strep infections.

PRESCRIBING phenobarbital for patients already taking anti-clotting drugs may prove hazardous, two Vermont doctors say.

A preliminary study indicates that phenobarbital reduces the effectiveness of the anticoagulant drug.

One danger is that a decrease in anti-clotting effect may encourage formation of a blood clot. A clot might bring on a heart attack.

Researchers reported their findings to a meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

SPHERICAL metal prostheses have been used successfully to replace defective cervical intervertebral discs.

Surgeons say the new technique can relieve the neck pain and other symptoms stemming from a condition known as cervical spondylosis.

The condition is a common cause of pain in the head and neck of persons over 45 years old.

Drs. Hjalmar Reitz and Mauritius J. Joubert of Johannesburg have replaced 75 discs in 32 cases, according

to a report in the South African Medical Journal.

In the past, the customary method of relieving symptoms from this condition has been an operation called cervical fusion, the doctors say. In the new method, a metal ball is inserted.

A NEW SURGICAL procedure has been developed to deal with scoliosis—lateral curvature of the spine.

Australian surgeons say the operation calls for attachment of a flexible metal cable to the spine by means of screws inserted in the vertebrae.

The operation has been performed successfully on a 13-year-old girl who had spinal curvature stemming from a bout with polio.

The cable is expected to keep her spine from bending any farther.

A COMPOUND called Biozyme can often lead to healing of bedsores that have resisted other treatment for years.

Dr. Malcolm C. Spencer, assistant professor of dermatology at Northwestern University, says the ointment is applied to the skin-ulcer area once a day, five days a week. Seldom is more than two weeks' treatment necessary, he reports in the AMA Journal.

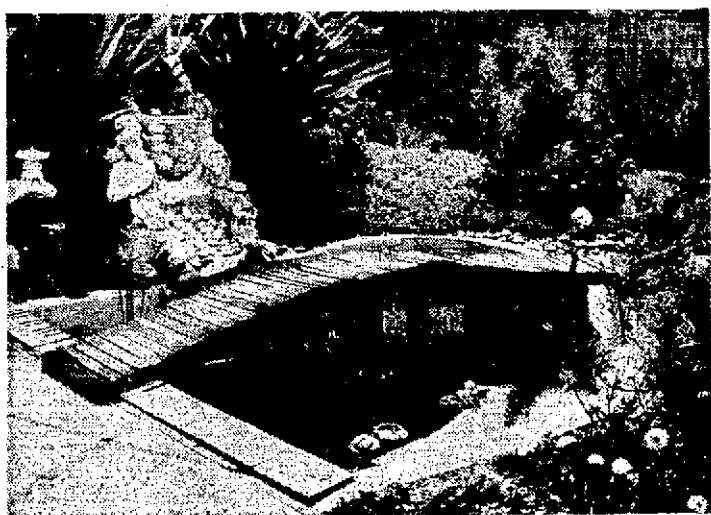
Biozyme contains enzymes plus an antibiotic, neomycin.

Skin ulcers have been completely healed in 18 of 21 patients treated, Dr. Spencer reports.

MOST LIKELY person to commit suicide: the white male in his 50s who has already made suicide attempts or who has entertained suicidal thoughts.

The finding is that of Dr. Alex D. Pokorny of Houston VA Hospital after a study of 615 suicidal patients.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



FEATHERY bamboo, New Zealand flax, a small pine, bright green ground covers and colorful flowers in season all combine to set off the Oriental scene above. Other plants that would give an Eastern flavor to a landscape include yew pines, azaleas, chrysanthemums, Japanese maples. Members of California Association of Nurserymen, whose photo this is, can show many more interesting plants and provide many more ideas for landscaping.

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Liberty Walks

By Maurice M. Gould

LIBERTY Walking Half Dollars were minted from 1916 to 1947. The coins were struck over the years at the Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Denver Mints. They were designed by A. A. Weinman, and it is his monogram, A under M, which is under the tip of the eagle's wing feathers.

On some of the 1917 coins and the 1916, the mint mark appears below the motto on the front of the coin, and from 1918 on, the mint-mark appears on the reverse.

Most of the coins produced from 1937 on may be obtained in nice condition at fairly nominal prices. The coins from 1916 to 1933 are difficult to obtain in sharp condition, in spite of the fact that there are still many of these Liberty Walking Halves circulating.

ALL OF THESE Half Dollars have a premium in brand new or uncirculated condition, and some of the dates from 1916 to 1923 retail at several hundred dollars each, even though a worn coin of the same date might only be worth a dollar or two.

The lowest mintage figures are those of 1921, when only 246,000 were struck in Philadelphia, 208,000 in Denver, and 548,000 in San Francisco. These coins are sought after in any condition and they catalog from as low as \$4.50 in good condition to \$350 in uncirculated condition.

Of the more recent vintages, the 1938-d Denver coin, with less than half a million made, catalogs from \$12.50 to \$134, depending on the condition.

Commencing in 1936 and ending in 1942; these coins were struck in proof condition in very limited quantities. The highest number struck was in 1942, when



Liberty Walking Half Dollar of 1940s.

21,000 left the mint. All proofs are desirable and sought after by collectors.

One of the most important things to remember about the Liberty Walking Half Dollars is that they bring good prices in very nice condition. An example is that a brand new or uncirculated coin, which is well struck, brings 25% to 50% more than the catalog prices, and occasionally a gem will bring double catalog or more.

A **NUMBER** of people over the past years have been very disappointed and disillusioned. One minute they thought they were wealthy, finding a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury Certificate, but on going to redeem it were told by the Treasury Department that not only are the certificates worthless, but they are illegal contraband. The notes were then seized.

These certificates were once used as a medium of exchange between the Treasury Department and financial institutions. Then discontinued, they were stored in the old U.S. Post Office building. In 1935, a major fire broke out in the building and firemen found it necessary to dump load after load of worthless certificates out of the windows.

The onlookers and curiosity-seekers quickly rounded up some of these pieces as souvenirs.

FROM TIME to time since the fire, a certificate or two has been turning up, and the Treasury Department officials tell all of the disappointed and enthusiastic owners the sad story. The pieces may not even be held as souvenirs, although they would make a nice addition to any paper money collection.

Have you one of these pieces and already planned your retirement? If so, I am sorry to disappoint you.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, Coin Roundup, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. Allow three weeks for mailing.

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WHAT MUST BE DONE TO PRODUCE BETTER DRIVERS

One of the biggest deficiencies in driver training, we found, is in an area hard to teach. The attitudes of many young drivers, trained and untrained, are deplorable. You don't find until you talk to kids themselves, for instance, how casual they are about drinking and accidents. "Why, of course, I drink!" said one boy proudly. With some, we found that having an accident was almost a mark of prestige. "My sister had her arm in a sling, and was she proud of it!" said one girl. Somehow, neither in driver-ed nor out of it are we getting across the horrible grimness of accidents, the possibility of lifelong pain, of lawsuits, arrests, death.

Actually, I found that most adults have a misconception of what driver education really is. Although it is a huge operation—it now employs 25,000 teachers, 15,000 classrooms and 13,000 cars, most of which are lent by dealers—it spends precious little time on actual driving. Theoretically, in almost all the 13,000 schools that offer a course, the student gets 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours behind the wheel. In fact, however, there are often four or five students to a car in that behind-the-wheel time, each getting a turn at driving. The result is that an individual student may get only seven to ten minutes of practice in each class hour. "We no sooner get behind the wheel than it's somebody else's turn," several said.

Furthermore, most of this practice deals with the mechanics of driving, not practice in traffic or in situations that could lead to emergencies. Professor Toth and I never found a school that taught night driving (when most kids get into trouble), or weaving (to learn how to avoid another car), or quick-stopping (to learn how to steer a car to a stop from 50 mph). In fact, few had driven over 25 mph in class.

NEED FOR SKILLED TEACHERS

And one problem with driver-ed courses, we found, is that the teachers themselves don't know much about emergency driving. They're not driving experts and don't claim to be. Many are simply hard-working gym, math, chemistry or English teachers teaching driving on the side. They have only training in a college driver-ed course—and some don't do as much driving as their students.

"Policy" is also a handicap. In many places, the courses are hobbled because people still don't believe driver training belongs in schools. These opponents aren't influential enough to throw it out of the curriculum, but they can see that it is not improved or expanded. And then



Talking with driver-ed students, Prof. W. J. Toth (arms folded) and author discover the many weak points of present-day instruction.

there's a leading teachers' association, whose spokesman we asked why driver-ed courses don't stress emergency training. "We don't teach emergency driving," he said, "because we train boys and girls to drive so they won't get into emergencies."

Yet it is the emergencies that are causing today's incredible slaughter of young folk.

What must we do to improve driver-ed? Talking to young drivers themselves and to the people who know them, we reached three conclusions:

1. We must give more kids training. There are 13,000 schools now offering driver-ed—but 9,000 which do not. And even these 13,000 cover only 60 per cent of the eligible new drivers.

2. We must give more road training. Theory is fine, but actual practice is critical. The students' brief forays behind the wheel are too short to teach them anything.

3. We need more emergency training. There is more to driving than

merely gearshifting and steering. We need courses that show drivers how to avoid a skid, how to stop quickly, how to spot hazards and cope with them.

This calls for much improved teaching, far more facilities and better equipment. For instance, Profs. Neyhart and Toth both feel that we could tap our most highly skilled drivers—state troopers, truck drivers, interstate bus drivers—to give teachers a solid grounding in driving technique. We also need practice tracks and testing grounds where students can learn and try panic stops, bad starts and turns, weaving, avoiding obstacles. We also need practice at night and in traffic.

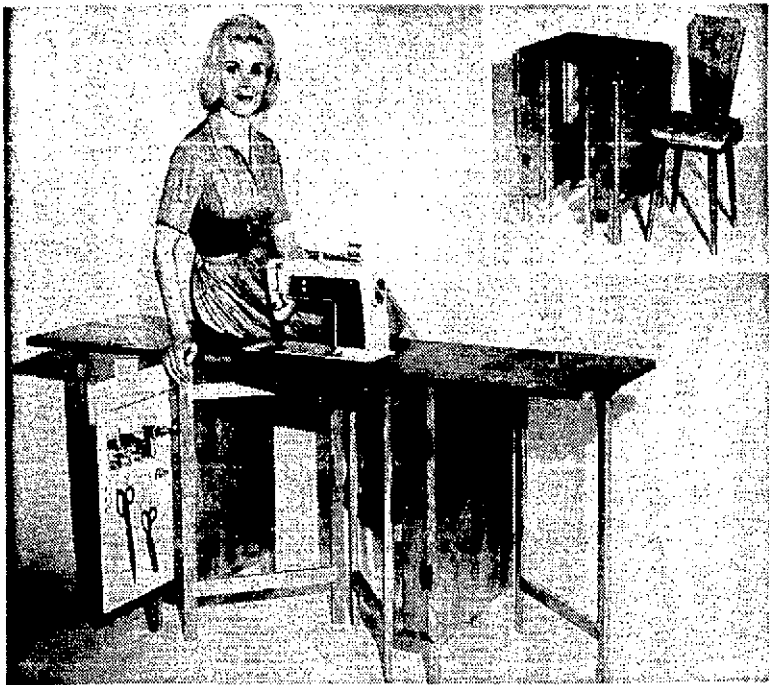
One method we felt could be better employed was movies and so-called Drivotrainers. Wide-screen driving movies, as produced today by Aetna Life Companies and Liberty Mutual Company, can bring the vivid realities home to 100 young drivers at a time, thus overcoming the time problem inherent in practice driving. In some of

these movies you actually seem to feel the car lurch and skid. Using the Drivotrainer, a device in which students watch a film while operating mock controls, students can test themselves in all sorts of road crises, while a tape records their reactions. They learn the realities without the danger.

A few schools have adopted films, Drivotrainers and test tracks. And in some, though still a handful, there are farsighted programs in progress today. At Redding High in Middletown, Del., I found one of the best of these in action. Here two skilled teachers, one an ex-truck driver, have a program in which students practice 50 mph panic stops, weave around obstacles, are challenged with imaginary emergencies. When there is ice on the roads around Middletown, the students immediately go out onto the roads with their teachers and learn the hard way how to skid.

Does it pay? In Middletown, there's been only one young driver accident in two years—a dented fender!

For One Who Sews



Abigail Shelton and compact sewing table that expands for work.

By Steve Ellingson

LOVELY Abigail Shelton, to be seen in Walt Disney's new motion picture, "That Darn Cat," is an accomplished seamstress. She told us that while portable sewing machines have become both compact and versatile, they still present a problem. The thing that's needed she says, is a sewing machine table of adequate size and versatility. So, we designed the one shown here with Abigail. It stretches out to six feet in length and, with its 20-inch width, it provides a generous surface for laying out and cutting a garment. Furthermore, when sewing time is over, it shrinks accordion-like to a

compact 20x22 inches, ready for closet storage or to be placed in a little used corner.

THE TABLE has been designed to accommodate portables of all sizes. You need only to cut a space out of the top to fit your machine, the pattern tells how this is easily accomplished. You save the part that's sawed when the machine is removed that part is replaced and your sewing table can double as a dining table, desk or cutting table. When the machine is in place there is ample room to maneuver your sewing. If you don't need all the work space, one or both of the end drop leaves may be lowered.

Storage space, in the form

of two slim cabinets, provides a handy place for thread, scissors, tape measures, pins and all sorts of other sewing supplies. These are hung with fasteners on pegboard as shown.

THE ENTIRE unit is made principally of plywood. It's a simple project, all of the parts are straight cuts, therefore an elaborate set of tools is not required.

To obtain the full size portable sewing machine table pattern No. 385 for \$1 and matching chair pattern No. 347 for 50 cents, send coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



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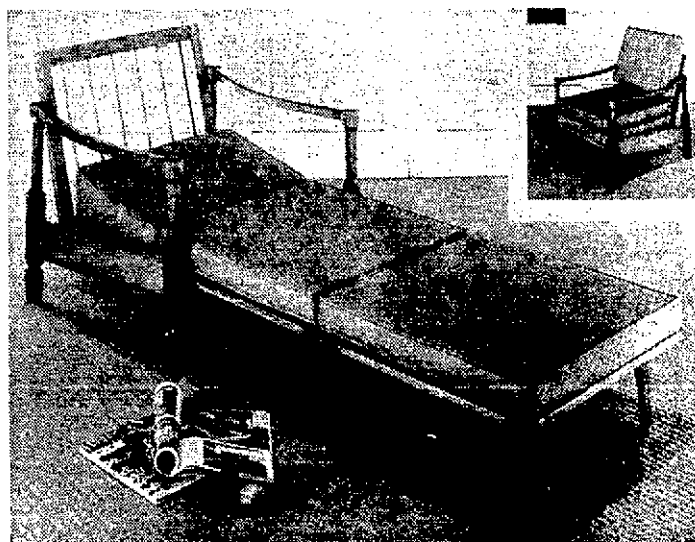


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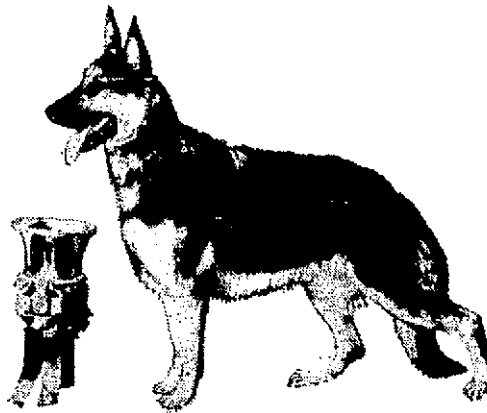


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—Ludwika Photo

Ch. Sin's Circe is a former Grand Victrix
among German shepherds on the Pacific Coast.

By Eleanor A. Price

KENNEL Club of Pasadena and Pasanita Obedience Club have an event at Brookside Park today. The show many have been waiting for, the National Specialty of the German Shepherd Club of America, will be held at Star Dust Motor Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle, Highway 80, San Diego. The top German shepherd dogs from coast-to-coast will strive for Grand Victor or Grand Victrix.

Featured pictured with this article is a beautiful German shepherd that won the 1962 Grand Victrix Pacific Coast, Ch. Sin's Circe, bred and owned at the time of win by Maurice and Shirley McWilliams, 8547 Los Altos Dr., Buena Park.

This breed ranks first in dog shows. For three years

it has been first competitively, this in spite of the meteoric rise of the poodle in AKC registration. The poodle has an advantage, too, in that he is in three sizes. The German shepherd is one size.

BUT IS HE? The standard reads 25 inches at the shoulder for males, 23 for females, with an inch variation either way acceptable (but not as desirable). Weight of dogs should be between 75 and 85 pounds; weight of females between 60 and 70 pounds. Some are shown at the standard size; others are whoppers. And when I look at the well-over-100 pound shepherds, with high hocks and shoulders considerably past limit, I wonder why the "little ones" well under the standard are not shown. But "No," scream the fanciers, "there is no place in our breed for miniatures!"

I'm not so sure about that. The Shetland sheep dog greatly resembles the collie in appearance and characteristics even though he does have his own qualities that endear him to his owners. But he is much smaller. And he is coming up fast in popularity, last year he was No. 9 competitively. He may someday walk right into the top ten breeds registered as well.

A **BEAUTIFUL** small shepherd would create his own fanciers and perhaps shoot far into the popularity stratosphere. I do not feel this is an insult but a compliment to the German shepherd dog. He is beautiful and wonderful, and many people would love to be an owner. But they see these whoppers, and they don't want one so big.

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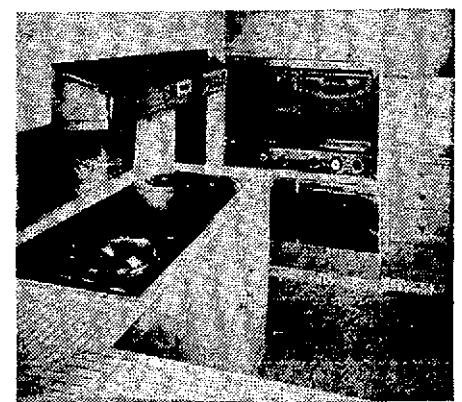
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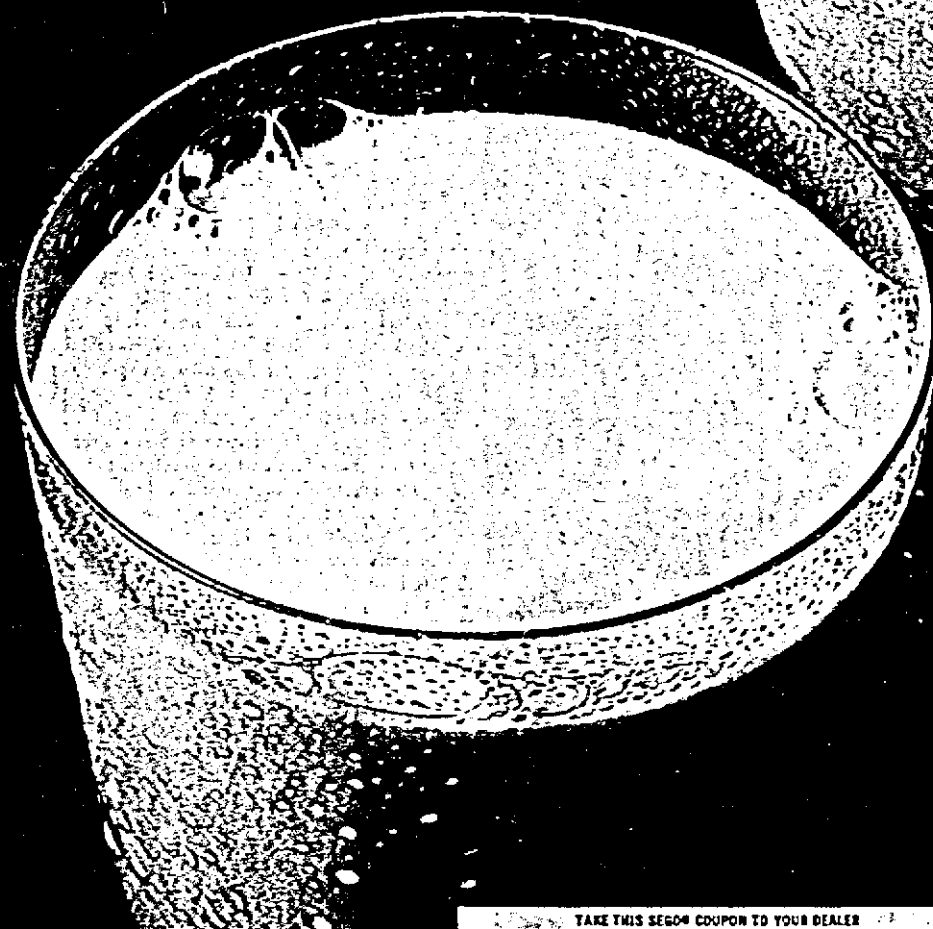
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RITA TUSHINGHAM

The Plain Jane Who's Become the Most Sought-after Young Actress in Films

by LLOYD SHEARER



"Tush" offstage: 23-year-old Rita with daughter Dodonna. In private life she is married to TV cameraman Terry Bucknell.

HERTFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND.

In Hollywood before a young lady is even considered for a screen contract studio executives always ask, "Does she have sex appeal?"—which is a polite way of requesting her chest measurement—and, "Is the sex appeal photogenic?"

In England before a young actress is signed the one question always asked is, "Can she act?"

This difference in approach to films—Hollywood regards motion pictures as a commerce while England still regards them as an art form—has resulted in America's producing the cinematic sex symbols: Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Jane Russell, Lana Turner, Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor; and Great Britain', producing the really fine actresses: Vivien Leigh, Wendy Hiller, Deborah Kerr, Dorothy Tutin, Margaret Leighton, Glynis Johns, Dame Edith Evans, Flora Robson, Julie Christie.

To the growing list of outstanding British actresses please add the name of Rita Tushingham, 23, a Plain Jane from pre-Beatles Liverpool. In three years she has become one of the most sought-after young actresses in films.

Small (5 feet-2, 116 pounds) with straight brown mousy hair, an impudent turned-up nose, a semiflat chest, knock-knees, buckteeth, a bony, angular face, as well-dressed as an unmade bed, as sexy as a grape, as nervous as a rabbit's nose—this delightful ugly duckling has done more for millions of funny-looking, aspiring young actresses than any other woman in the world. She has proved that in today's market international audiences care just as much for talent and a blue-eyed, waiflike charm as they do for a beautiful, empty female face and a 38-inch bust.

"I'm certainly no Cleopatra," Tush—as she's known to her friends—admits, "and most of the girls in the world aren't either. That's why they find it easier to identify with me than they do with Elizabeth Taylor. At least that's what they write me in their letters."

To date Rita Tushingham has been seen in three films. In 1961 on her 19th birthday she made her screen debut in *A Taste of Honey*, for which she was paid \$1,400. She played an unwed mother with such memorable poignancy that half a dozen film societies voted her Most Promising Actress of the year. For her second film, *The Girl with Green Eyes*—"I am getting paid over five years and it should come to a tidy sum."—she was selected Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival.

This year the awards committee at Cannes chose her third film, *The Knack*, Best Picture of the year, attributing its success in large measure to her fantastic acting ability. In *The Knack*, which cost \$475,000 and will possibly earn \$10 million, Rita plays an impish provincial pickup who, falling into the hands of an apprentice seducer, goes about the streets of London shouting at top volume, "Rape, rape, rape."

"Oh, I must tell you," she says deliciously, "what happened when I played *The Knack* on tour. The stage play, that is. It was right after I had played a waitress in *The Kitchen* by Arnold Wesker. I did *The Knack* in Cambridge, Cardiff, Bristol, and then we took it into Bath, which is a very old, elegant, conservative city. When I called out the word 'rape,' I could hear a flip-flap-flip, a flip-flap-flip, in the audience, and I said to m'self, 'What is that noise? It certainly isn't applause.' It wasn't. It was the sound of seats going up and back and the audience stalking out."

Tush recently finished *Dr. Zhivago* in Madrid—

Space Lab

(Continued from Page 7.)

Berg, that the astronauts may move freely inside the vehicle without space suits and conduct experiments and observations in the laboratory over a period up to a month.

While rendezvous activities are not planned initially, space officials have said that the design of the MOL would permit rendezvous in space between the orbiting laboratory and a second Gemini space capsule so that relief crews could replace original crews in the laboratory.

Despite the fact that the MOL program is an Air Force and thus a military project, its space mission is primarily peaceful scientific experimentation.

HOWEVER, military aspects are not being neglected. One of the uses of a manned military satellite would be for interception and possible destruction of armed enemy satellites. Others include surveillance of enemy territory, and the setting up of a military command post in space.

Regardless of its future, the MOL program appears to be primarily a California project with the Southland getting the biggest boost from the men in the space booster business—the Space Systems Division of the Air Force.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)

tyr." The Askew shield is black, emblazoned with a gold cross-stripe between two silver horse heads. The family motto "Fac et spera" translates as "Do and Hope."

MISS RULE: Please analyze GIULIANI, GIULIANO. —R. B., M. K., Long Beach
GIULIANI, formerly the Italian surname Giuliani, and Giuliano, a variation, are from the old Latin "Julianus" meaning "sons of the youthful one." The Giuliani coat-of-arms from Venice is silver on the upper half, green on the lower half, with no emblems.


MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on SALT-MARSH.—K. V., Fresno

SALTMARSH of England began as a town-name in Yorkshire. This place, termed "Salte-merc" in the 11th century was so-called for its site on a salt-water marsh. Remote progenitors include Robert Saltmarsh, recorded in 1352. The Saltmarsh coat-of-arms from Yorkshire is a silver shield decorated with an over-all pattern of small red crosses. On the shield are three red, silver-centered rosettes. The family motto "Ad astra virtus" means figuratively "Virtue is the pathway to heaven."

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Sunday, October 10, 1965

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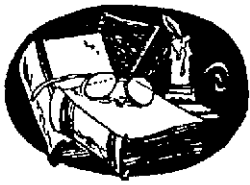
Come to Allen's Spanish revolution, these are but a few of the many values to be found inside. Design service is available to solve those "problem areas" in your home. TERMS OF COURSE.

Masters of Sports Reporting

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

THE WORK of some of the ablest masters of the English sentence appears only in their sports stories in newspapers and magazines, and thus is often overlooked by much of the reading public. Although the athletic events they cover,



year after year, are generally the same "plot," with different heroes and scores, the writing sparkles with fresh and dramatic interpretations. "BEST SPORTS STORIES OF 1965" (Dutton, \$4.95), edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, is the collection of 52 outstanding sports stories, culled from 1,000 entries, and 30 of the

best sports photos, of 1964. It is the 21st annual edition.

Four writers were adjudged winners, rather than three as in past years, because of a tie in the "best-news-coverage" category by Robert Lipsyte of the New York Times with his account of the first Clay-Liston fight, and Bill Conlin of The Philadelphia Bulletin, who saw football's greatest upset of the year, the victory of Penn State over Ohio State.

Red Smith of the New York Herald Tribune had the "best news-feature," a column called "Sweet Sioux," the incredible triumph of Marine Lt. Billy Mills, a Sioux Indian, in the 10,000-meter run at the Tokyo Olympics. "Best Magazine story" was by Dave Anderson of True, a dramatic piece about Sugar Ray Robinson, pathetically trying to recapture ring glory and dollars.

DR. FREDERICK B. SHROYER and Dorothy Parker have edited the finest anthology we have read—no, reread—in many years: "SHORT STORY: A THEMATIC ANTHOLOGY" (Scribner's, \$3.95). From hundreds of the world's best tales, they have selected only 38: each is a gem, and reading the whole, fat volume is a rare delight.

Chosen mainly for students, all the stories are teachable; and even the most indolent student will be brought to life reading these exciting tales. But the volume is for the general reader also; he will not find it necessary to search through watery books to find the cream—Dr. Shroyer and Miss Parker have done the work for him.

"The student will want to explore these stories for

himself," Dr. Shroyer writes, "to arrive, as responsibly as he can at explanations of his own. When he has done this, he will stand in the most satisfactory relationship possible with the authors: he will have become a creative reader."

The indefatigable humorist, Miss Parker, and Dr. Shroyer, one of the Southland's best novelists and book editors, have really given us a compilation for the permanent library. Recommended for all readers of the best in literature!

"AT THIS crucial point in the history of Christianity, a Roman emperor arose who gave paganism the death blow. He was Constantine the Great."

Using this event as the initial impetus, Frank G. Slaughter launches his Pathway of Faith series in "CONSTANTINE: The Miracle of the Flaming Cross" (Doubleday, \$5.95). The series promulgates the idea that "the hand of God works through men and women who are both strong and weak, gentle and cruel, pious and depraved."

IT HAS BEEN 12 years since Theodore H. White's "Fire in the Ashes" analyzed the European experience and position in mid-century, four since John Gunther revisited Europe in "Inside Europe Today."

Don Cook, in his political fact-packed survey of Europe today, "FLOOD-TIME IN EUROPE" (Putnam, \$6.50) finds a dramatic change in perspective and the particulars of American influence. The emergence of de Gaulle, Cook believes, has altered the balance of power, putting him in the driver's seat.

Recipe of the Week

FLAVORFUL relish wins this week's \$5 prize in best recipe competition for Mrs. W. D. Moraga, 926-B Loma Vista Drive, Long Beach 90813. The recipe:

12 ears of corn	3 tbsps. salt
1 green cabbage (approx. 1 1/4 lbs.)	1 tsp. turmeric
4 med. onions	1 tbsps. dry mustard
4 red peppers (about 1 lb.)	3 tbsps. flour
	2 cups sugar
	1 qt. cider vinegar

Boil corn 3 minutes. Cut corn from cobs. Put cabbage, onions and red peppers through coarse blade food chopper. Mix with corn. In large kettle, combine salt, mustard, turmeric, flour and sugar. Gradually stir in vinegar, bring to a fast boiling point. Add vegetables, cover and simmer for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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The many faces of Tushingham: a sensitive teenager in *A Taste of Honey* (top left), which made her famous; a pickup from the provinces in *The Knack* (bottom left); Yuri Zhivago's daughter in *Dr. Zhivago* (above).

"It's a big budget film, and I worked on it six weeks, and I think they paid me 2,000 pounds a week [\$5,600], which is the most money I've ever earned, but what I liked best was that I played practically all m'scenes opposite Alec Guinness. When I was working backstage at Liverpool Rep, I used to daydream of standing on the same stage with Mr. Guinness, and there I was actually working with him: 'tis 'nough to turn a girl like me daff."

Rita is currently filming in Vancouver, Canada, playing a mute in a Canadian Western, *Deep in the Forest*. "The most difficult part I've ever had. No dialogue. I play a servant girl sold to a man who keeps me on a leash. I must play the whole thing with m'eyes, and I must not overplay, but it's a marvelous script, this girl goes dumb when she sees her father burned by the Indians right before her eyes. I hope I shall do it justice."

PEERS' APPRAISAL

That Tush can do any role well, her boosters have no doubt. Says David Lean, who directed her in *Zhivago*: "I believe she's an instinctive actress. She's not one to rehearse long and hard. She looks at her lines just before she goes on camera, then you get spontaneous acting. It changes from day to day, so that a director has a choice of her improvement and innovations."

Tony Richardson, who chose her out of 2,000 applicants for *A Taste of Honey*, claims, "She's a kweleh girl who grows on one. She's comic yet touching, ugly yet beautiful, and after a while her shining talent flashes through, and she becomes most beautiful because she reflects truth."

Sir Alec Guinness, one of Britain's acting greats,

says, "This girl's talent is enduring and limitless. She's so young and yet so experienced, and of course, she has the knack."

Rita Tushingham's talent owes little to heredity. "I was born on March 14, 1942, in Liverpool," she explains, "where m'father is still known as 'Tushingham the grocer.' I'm the youngest of four. I have two brothers. M'sister died. There's not much acting blood in the family. Mother says she wanted to be an actress, but her parents wouldn't allow it."

"I started out being a footballer and later I wanted to become a trapeze artist, but father said, 'No, it will make your legs too muscular.' Then I was run over by a car and sent to a convent for seven years, although we are not Catholic. And it was there that I decided definitely that I wanted to be an actress. I hated school."

"When I was almost 15," she continues, "I went to what they call in Liverpool the drama school—only they didn't teach very much drama there. But I wrote millions of letters to the Liverpool Repertory trying to get in. And finally just before Christmas they wrote and said they'd got a vacancy for four weeks. They hired me as a student stage manager for one pound [\$2.80] per week, and I played the rear end of a donkey in *Toad of Toad Hall*, and then I played a rabbit, and they kept me on for two years."

"I did everything—swept the stage, made tea, called the actors, stored the props, ran the sound effects, prompted the players, acted little bits. Then one afternoon I saw this advert in the papers for a girl to play in *A Taste of Honey*. It gave no address, but I had just finished a play by John Osborne, so I wrote his literary agents, and lucky for me they forwarded the letter to John and Tony Richardson. They wrote

back and said, 'If ever you get down to London do drop in and see us.'"

Rita caught the next train to London, was auditioned by Richardson who, describing her improvisations as "loveleh," suggested, "You must have a film test, darling." So Rita was tested, then auditioned again, then tested again, and after "six hideous days of waiting" she was phoned and told by Richardson, "You've got the part, darling. We start in March."

Tush's performance in *A Taste of Honey* was splendid, and so were the reviews that followed. She was hailed as "a sensational new acting discovery."

"I read those rave reviews," she recalls, "and I was sure I had it made. But two and a half years passed before I was on the screen again. In England they don't believe in using their actresses. I lost two stone [28 pounds] through worry and disappointment, telling myself I was a one-film actress. At one time I was down to six stone, and with my little figure that's dangerously thin."

"I lived in this little London flat and I just skulked about. At times I wished I was back in Liverpool helping out m'father in his grocer's shop."

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Romance then entered the Tushingham picture. Rita met Terry Bucknell, a TV cameraman who shared an apartment with John Thaw, an old friend from the Liverpool Rep, and Tom Courtenay, the actor. Rita and Terry were married in the Kensington Registry in December 1962, and soon after "I got that wonderful part in *The Girl with Green Eyes*. Then we decided to do something normal like having a baby, so we had Dodolina—she's named after a mythical city in Greece—and Terry moved us into this house—it's 300 years old and it cost us 11,000 pounds, and it's 35 miles from London, and I want three more children, please God, girl, boy, girl, boy."

"I'm not terribly ambitious for myself, but I do like to act—parts of my own choosing—they rang up the other day and asked me to play a drunk on TV, and I told them I just never could because I don't drink and I don't know how a drunk behaves, and they thought it very strange indeed, but there you are. I think I know what I can do. I don't like TV but at times one has to have money."

"I wish you'd write me as a theater actress. I'm not really a film actress, I mean with any glamour or allure or beauty, and honestly, I don't see what it is that I've got, what people call talent. I've just been very lucky. People call me 'a female Charlie Chaplin.' He is my favorite, but I do hope I'm more than a kookie comedienne."

At 23 Rita Tushingham boasts a boundless future. Financially she seems set. She owns profit percentages of *The Girl with Green Eyes* and *The Knack*. In three years her asking price per film has zoomed from \$1,400 to \$150,000. Her health is excellent and her talent expanding.

What she now wants from life are "more children, doing one film per year, and oh! yes if I could have anything I wanted, I would choose a little white fur coat and a coach with horses." Elfinlike and in many ways out of this world, she seems most happy to have broken the beauty barrier. "I get hundreds of letters every week," she reveals, "from girls who identify with me because I'm not a busty beauty. 'If you can make it,' they write, 'so can we.' It's a lovely thing to provide them with hope."



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Add to all this extra meat, the brightness of garden-good vegetables and you have the makings of some mighty good baby menus.

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As your baby's horizons expand, you'll want to encourage his efforts by providing incentives "to do" and gentle stimulation. But your eager beaver should be left to his own devices from time to time.

At six months he is usually content to play alone in his playpen for periods of time and he needs this time to find ways and means of doing things for and by himself. It's the

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HOW TO BREAK IN YOUR NEW CAR

DETROIT, MICH.

Do you know how to break in a new car? To some 9 million Americans—the number it is estimated will purchase 1966 models beginning this month—an affirmative answer can mean important savings in money and time and a longer life for the vehicle.

Proper break-in can reduce gas and oil bills up to 15 per cent over the life of the car. A new, U.S.-built car which receives good care has a life expectancy of eight to ten years and about 100,000 miles of driving. The right kind of handling in the beginning might enable you to avoid hundreds of dollars in parts replacement and labor costs over that span.

To get the facts about car break-in, PARADE consulted General Motors engineers here. Following are the principles they set forth.

WHY IT'S NECESSARY: A new car takes time to work itself into perfect running order. Moving parts need the opportunity to loosen up, meshing parts to become properly "mated." Mechanisms must become thoroughly lubricated. In this way friction, the greatest cause of wear, is reduced to a minimum.

Break-in, incidentally, is not confined to the engine. Such parts as the rear axle, transmission, drive shaft, bearings and brakes also need it.

When a car is not methodically broken in, the rings may not "seat" correctly. Audible rough spots in the meshing of the gears may develop. Exhaust gases, which can reduce the efficiency of spark plugs and connections, won't be fully blown out of the engine system. The car won't "breathe" as it should.

Some car components need to "settle" into place during the break-in.

If Grass Lawns Won't Grow



Carpet Bugle is an attractive ground cover, sending up spikes of blue flowers during the spring season.

California Association of Nurserymen Photo

By Walter Finch

GROUND covers are divided into two groups—those that can be used in place of lawns and those that can't. The former, of

some traffic without ill effect. Strawberry ground covers have become more popular since the advent some years back of the new Hybrid No. 25 which produces edible fruit—something the old wild strawberry seldom did. These are carried on the plants from spring until late summer, appearing with the white flowers, and while they lack the size of store-quality fruit, they make up for it with their flavor. It's terrific.

WHEN ONE wants merely to cover ground, as in a parkway, on a rock bank or on a slope that defies a lawn, ivy is usually the first thing that comes to mind. Since we all know how well ivy does, however, let's look at some lesser known covers.

Prostrate rosemary is a long time favorite with some gardeners because of the aromatic qualities which make it a joy to sniff when the leaves are crushed. On a sunny slope, it makes an easy-to-care-for cover of gray-green foliage, producing small, blue flowers in spring, with a few carrying over through the year in warm-winter areas.

In shaded or semi-shaded areas, an excellent ground cover is Carpet Bugle. It will stand some sun, but not full sun, and the farther you live from the coast, the less sun it tolerates. A ground hugger, it sends up 4-inch spikes of blue each spring. Fast becoming the most popular member of the family, however, is a Giant Carpet Bugle which has larger leaves and taller flower spikes. Giant Carpet Bugle is a sight to see in spring when it is covered with masses of 10-inch flower spikes, each topped with a head of blue.

A COVER that is finally gaining the recognition it deserves is our native Point Reyes Ceanothus. This creeping beauty will stay as low as four or five inches, though it occasionally mounds up to a foot or more. The glossy, bright green leaves are always fresh looking and the light blue flowers greet you with

the first touches of spring. Give it some shade inland, but on the coast, full sun is all right. You couldn't ask for a better cover.

Last on our list is the common periwinkle, which long ago proved its worth in covering out-of-the-way corners of the yard or big areas of neglect. A fast grower even in unfriendly conditions, periwinkle will grow faster yet when given some water during the year.

ASK a dozen persons if they like Lathyrus odoratus and possibly two of the persons faces will light up and they'll answer "Oh yes, very much," while the rest will look blankly at you. That's because one rarely ever hears the technical name of Sweet Peas!

Just about everybody enjoys these sweetly fragrant flowers. They grow so easily that is, if plants are not drowned by well meaning home gardeners.

We're planting and can continue to plant sweet peas into early January of next year. Seeds sown now, or planter bands young plants set out, should start to bloom in January.

Quickest way to have sweet peas start growing, is to buy the young plants. Set them out in a trench row running north and south which provides sunlight on three sides of the plants for maximum best growth, and flowers. Be sure to provide support to tie the vines so they'll grow upright.

THE MINIMUM soil preparation is to work a sack of manure mixed with bone meal, into a five- to ten-foot-long trench. Dig the materials a shovel depth, mixing well into the soil.

Seedy, matted, or run down lawns can be rejuvenated this time of the year. Heavily matted lawns can be "scalped." This means several repeated lowerings of the power mower cutting bar and repeated mowings.



Sweet peas are an all-around favorite with gardeners because of color and fragrance.

Start Sweet Peas Now

By Joe Littlefield

to cut the mat close to the soil surface.

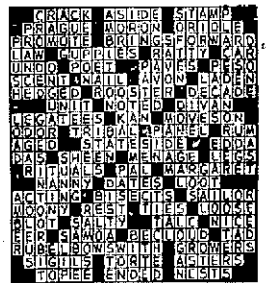
Less matted lawns should be mowed low. Trim around sprinkler heads and edge neatly around walks and driveways. The lawns now are ready for seeding and fertilizing.

A NUMBER of gardeners have learned they should not sow annual rye grass thinly because the coarse grass tends to "stool," which means grass lies flat, and the mower simply doesn't mow close enough to cut off the long grass blades.

Sow 15 to 20 pounds of annual rye grass seed per each 1,000 square feet of lawn, then top dress with five sacks of quality grade steer manure to the same area. Water down well and keep lawn moist till first mowing.

Lawns that don't need rejuvenation, may be improved by mowing, trimming around sprinkler heads, edging and soaking. Apply a lawn fertilizer when grass tops or dichondra leaves are dry. Then water in well. Gardeners should also hose down dichondra lawns after sprinkler system watering to wash fertilizer grains off the dichondra leaves and avoid any possible fertilizer leaf burn.

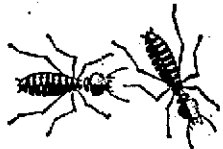
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



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GARDEN CLUBS

Clean up and winter garden care will be the subject of Mrs. Julius Jensen speaking at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Glendale Federal Savings Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. The public is invited.

Slides of new fuchsias will be shown by Loren Paulson at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society following a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. A harvest table will replace the customary plant table.

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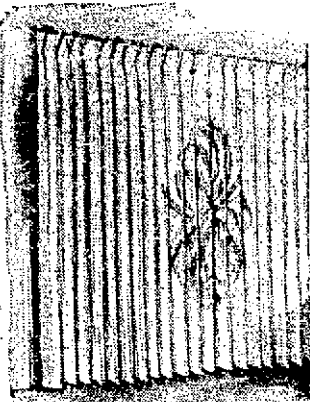
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STORE HOURS: Daily 9-6 p.m.; Fri, 9-9 p.m.

(Continued from Page 6)

as many branches intact as possible. It will be more attractive with a variety of limbs in an upright position. Trim the leaves and shaggy bark and scrape smooth. Remove all limbs that aren't strong enough to hold the bottles securely. Use tiny bottles as well as larger ones on the same tree according to the various sizes of the limbs. Fruit jars and water bottles will fit the large branches. Some types of water bottles turn a delicate blue, green and amber color.

For the base, make a wooden standard such as those for Christmas trees,

Bottle 'Fruit' Adds Color to Cactus Gardens

providing it is sturdy enough to balance the tree, but experience has proved that a cement base is better. Cement and a cardboard crate or box for a mold are needed. A medium tree, about four feet high, should have a base at least 18 inches square. Mix and pour the cement into the crate and level the bottom so it will sit evenly upon the ground. Be sure it will have enough weight to hold the tree firmly upright, even in

strong wind. Smooth the sides, also the top of the square of cement then place the trunk of the tree in the center, push it down well in the wet cement so as to anchor it securely. Wrap the entire base with wet burlap sacks and let it dry and harden.

GLASS HAS taken a prominent place in packing and is used in a variety of forms. Salad dressing and seasonings come in odd-shaped containers; syrup

bottles with spouts are interesting; hand lotions, creams and perfume bottles may prove to be prizes—some being of crystal and are copies of cut and engraved glass. If Grandmother is willing to part with items used in her day you are fortunate.

Bottles can be found in ghost towns and mining camps and old dumps. Relics of all kinds are available in junk yards, second hand stores and at rummage sales.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle Page 21.

By Ruth Nalls
ACROSS

- 1 Break.
- 6 Separate from others.
- 11 Imprint.
- 16 Czech capital.
- 17 Simpleton.
- 18 Songbird.
- 20 Put in a higher class.
- 21 Introduce; calls attention to: 2 words.
- 24 Statute.
- 25 Aquarium fish.
- 27 Slabby and rundown.
- 28 Vehicle.
- 29 Unfasten.
- 31 Bard.
- 32 Cement.
- 33 Spanish dollar.
- 34 Perfume.
- 36 Catch; trap, as a thief.
- 38 English river.
- 39 Burdened.
- 40 Avoided giving a direct answer.
- 42 Fowl.
- 43 Ten years.
- 45 Complete set.
- 47 Renowned.
- 48 Settee.
- 49 Heirs.
- 53 The Sunflower State; Abbr.

54 Leaves; goes away: 2 words.

56 Aroma.

57 Of the clan.

59 List of jury members.

60 Jamaica product.

62 Very old.

63 In the U.S.A.

65 Norse legend.

66 German article.

67 Close.

69 Household.

71 Supports.

72 Ceremonial rites.

74 Buddy.

75 Mrs. Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

77 Female goat.

78 Palm fruits.

80 Pillage.

81 Thespian's forte.

83 Divides into two parts.

85 Navy member.

89 Dreamy; vague.

90 Relax.

91 Bonds.

93 Unhindered; free.

94 Soak up, as ink.

95 Saline.

96 Soapstone.

98 French resort city.

99 Always; poetic.

100 Central Pacific island.

101 Make obscure or unclear.

104 Small child.

105 Associate in close proximity to: 3 words.

108 Crop producers.

110 Astrological images.

111 Rich cake.

112 Star flowers.

113 Pith helmet.

114 Concluded.

115 Cozy homes.

DOWN

1 Having a scarcity of space.

2 Sheep.

3 Eager; excited.

4 Do antics; act the clown: 2 words.

5 Continue as you are: 2 words.

6 Desire for attainment.

7 Peeved; Siang.

8 Eye part.

9 Assume, as a disguise.

10 Embossed.

11 Make less stiff or hard.

12 Runs easily.

13 Buoyant.

light.

14 Cut, as grass.

15 Gave a request, as for merchandise: 3 words.

16 Walk proudly.

19 Obliterated.

20 Rich; opulent.

22 Taste.

23 Male bee.

26 Fleishy fruit.

30 Watchful; alert: 2 words.

32 Thin metal disk.

33 Large rodents.

35 Portable shelter.

37 Scrutinize: 2 words.

39 Smooth; even.

41 Food regimen.

43 Deadlock.

44 Plunge.

46 Concisely.

48 County in North Ireland.

49 Cargo; pack.

50 Allan Poe.

51 Starts circling the Earth, as a space vehicle: 3 words.

52 Locales.

54 Female title of respect.

55 Touch with the elbow.

58 Debar.

59 Fasten securely.

61 Spar.

61 Cloose.

65 Exaltation.

67 Bright and cheerful.

68 Pend.

70 Cupid.

73 Contaminate.

74 Lacking color; pale.

76 Aim.

78 Aversion; dislike.

79 Sewed.

81 Pale yellow.

82 House plant.

83 Beneath.

84 Aquatic mammal.

86 Lags; slays behind.

87 Movie awards.

88 Slender grasses.

90 Having branches.

92 Catchword.

95 Dark fur.

97 "Evil spell".

100 Slide.

101 Avary tenant.

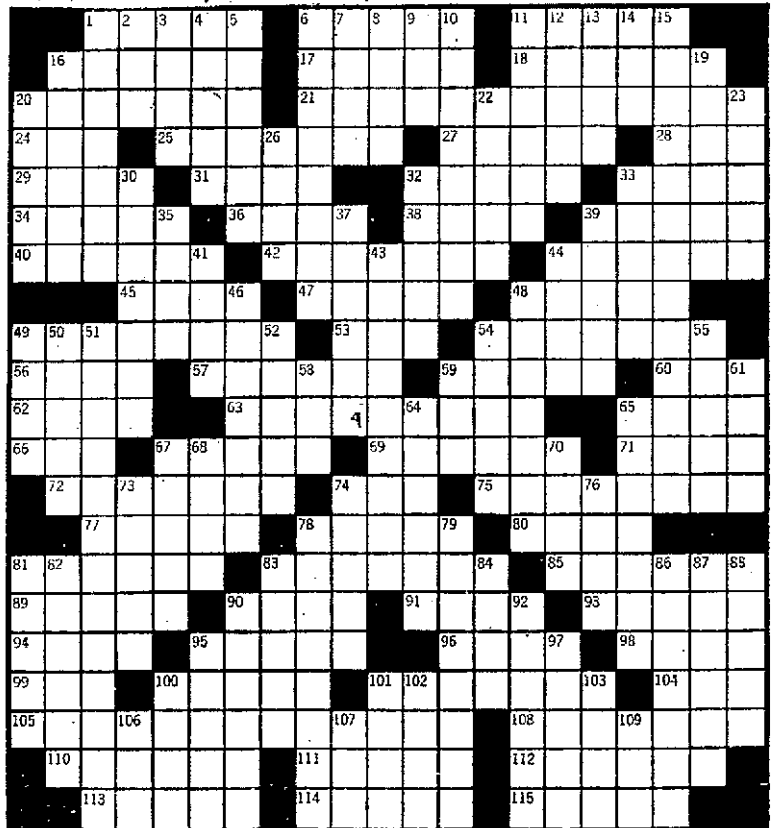
102 Diminutive suffix.

103 Specks.

106 Self.

107 Took a prize.

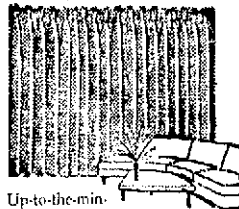
109 Moist.



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in properly when new. Your gas and oil costs will run up to 15 per cent lower.

These include motor and body mounts, metal fittings, springs, shock absorbers, rubber bushings—even the tires. When they've settled, handling and riding comfort improve.

Generally, door squeaks in a new car are caused by this settling process. There's no need to be concerned about these until you've put on 1,000 miles or so. Very often they've disappeared by then. But if they haven't, have them checked.

WHERE TO DO IT: The best place to break in a new car is on a winding, back country road, not in city traffic or on a turnpike. The bends in the road will make you change speeds often—something your new car needs.

HOW FAST TO GO: It's best to stay under 50 mph for at least the first 100 miles of driving. During that period, a car's differential and rear axle are, in effect, smoothing themselves down. If you hit speeds of 60 to 70 mph right from the start, the vital differential, axle, or both, can become seriously damaged.

But don't stay around 50, or any other particular speed. Vary it. If you drive steadily at about the same speed, the working parts of the new engine don't get enough lubrication delivered to them. You will get optimum oil consumption only at that speed. At other speeds, the car will tend to consume too much oil.

A good method is to accelerate briefly, then take your foot off the gas pedal and let the car slow down.

Another recommendation is to wait until the car has reached normal operating temperature before driving "hard." This takes a few minutes in most cars. If this rule is not observed, excessive strain is placed on the engine,

which may damage the pistons and increase oil consumption.

HOW LONG IT SHOULD TAKE: Usually, 1,000 to 1,500 miles of driving should do the job. Obviously, that can be completed in a short or a long time, but the best advice is to do it as quickly as possible. The common procedure of driving a new car only a few miles a day to and from the supermarket is not good. When you put it through the recommended paces promptly, you're sure the break-in is done, not dragged out and eventually forgotten, and you reach the worry-free stage faster.

SOME COMMON BREAK-IN ERRORS: Jack rabbit starts are bad, even though some drivers find them tempting in a brand new car. They not only burn tires but overload all moving parts at once.

Don't let a wheel of a new auto spin on ice or snow. It throws a dangerous load on one side of the differential.

And don't neglect minor problems. A "slight" irregularity that may not seem worth bothering about could develop into something major a thousand or so miles later.

Never driven through all the ranges of speed (under 50!), with plenty of turning and braking, many cars never really get broken in the way they should be. Make sure your new car gets the kind of thoughtful attention such a big investment deserves as it's broken to the road.

At the same time, be sure to read the pertinent text—your new car manual. Up to 50 per cent of new car owners give their manual no more than a skim. But it contains a wealth of information about the break-in process that is so important for your car, your peace of mind—and your pocketbook.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

That celebrated party giver, Perle Mesta, has a contender for the title of "The Hostess with the Mostes." The challenger — a farmer's daughter who neither smokes nor drinks and is an enthusiastic den mother for a gaggle of cub scouts.

She not only has produced some of Washington's most talked-about parties, but she has spurred her cub scouts on to glory as the most award-winning unit in Pack 256. They sold 60 dozen more doughnuts, for example, than any other den. Yet most of her days are occupied as the devoted wife of a wealthy real estate man and the mother of four young children.

Dynamic, dark-eyed Esther Coopersmith, 33, was reared on a farm in Mazomanie, Wis.—population 891. She worked her way through the University of Wisconsin and University of Denver, studied political science, made up her mind that she wanted to run for Congress, then came to Washington to learn about Congress firsthand.

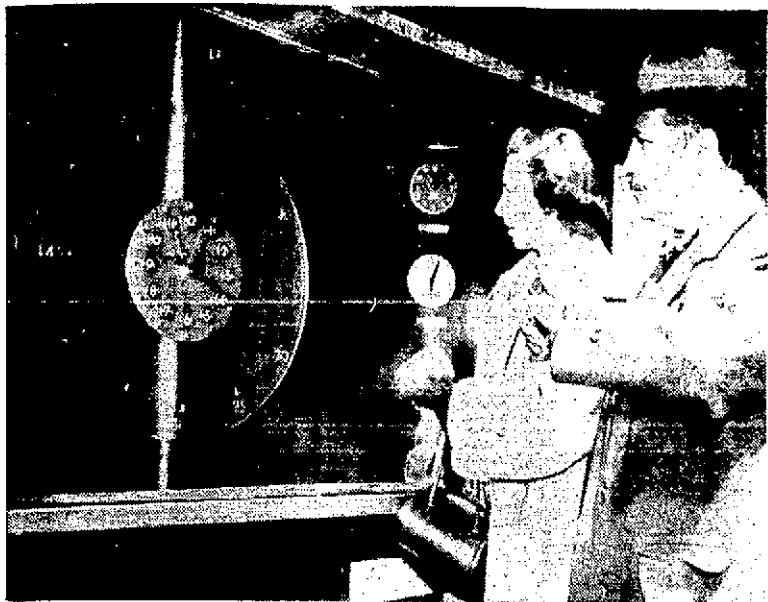
Her ambition was sidetracked after she met and married Jack Coopersmith. Then the four children came along — Jonathan, 9; Connie, 7; Jeffrey, 5; and Ronald, 2. But Esther, full of vitality and vivaciousness, never abandoned her love for politics.

Though she doesn't consider herself a rival to Perle Mesta, others make the comparison. For she not only has given more celebrity-studded parties than any other Washington hostess, but her parties are regarded as the most unique since the passing of Elsa Maxwell. Esther Coopersmith gives parties on her own — as well as many fund raisers.

"DON'T TELL LADY BIRD"

Once she brought the former First Ladies together for a party. It was at another of Esther's shindigs that the President's daughter, Luci Johnson, made the front pages by dancing the Watusi. For that matter, Lyndon Johnson himself has been a frequent guest. Once Esther caught him cheating on his diet. She spotted him tucking five fried pies — Texas style apple turnovers — away in his pockets. Trapped in the act, the culprit sternly admonished her: "Don't tell Lady Bird."

Esther's idea of a party is having fun. She doesn't believe people want to mill around sipping highballs and nibbling on the same old canapés that you find at most Washington cocktail parties. She tries to give the guests a new experience. Her latest party—a Texas barbecue complete with ten gallon hats, six-shooters



"World's Most Accurate Public Clock" is to be seen in AT&T Building in New York. Carefully controlled current, frequent checks keep it accurate.

Tick Talk

(Continued from Page 8)

keeping possible. From large clocks to small wrist watches, all timepieces use some such equal-time oscillation as a swinging pendulum or coiling and uncoiling spring to keep their hands moving

at a regular, established rate.

SOME OF today's world-famous clocks were constructed centuries ago. The Medieval clock tower in Berne, Switzerland, is a case in point. Ten minutes before the hour, people congregate before the old tower to

watch a performance that never fails to entertain.

Many animated characters get into the act. At three minutes to the hour a cock crows three times. Two minutes later a jester seated in a niche wriggles, thus ringing a pair of bells above his head. Simultaneously a group of bears march around a circle once for every time the clock is to strike. The court jester nods his head from side to side and pulls on the bells also to announce the hour.

The mechanism of the Berne clock was made in 1530. In addition to presenting a miniature pageant every hour it also shows the day of the week, the date, the position of the sun in the zodiac, and the phases of the moon.

Probably the world's most amazing clock stands in the Town Hall of Copenhagen. One wheel of this timepiece will take 25,700 years to revolve just once. That is almost three times longer than mankind's recorded history.

This wheel is one of about 15,000 parts of Jens Olsen's Astronomical Clock, a fantastic mechanism which will gain only one second every 750 years. Costing about one million dollars and requiring 40 years of planning, the clock began counting off the seconds in December 1955.

JENS OLSEN'S clock, which some scientists call the eighth wonder of the world, contains 18 dials, each recording one or more scientific facts. Among other data, these dials record the time and place of future eclipses of the sun and moon and the time of sunset and sunrise each day.

Horologists have exercised surprising ingenuity in building large public clocks. They have demonstrated equal inventiveness

in constructing smaller timepieces—like the "Empress." This amazing mechanism, which belonged to Empress Josephine of France, is now on display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Constructed of golden bronze and ebony, the Empress is nearly three feet tall and weighs more than 100

pounds. The clock is in an urn-shaped mounting which rests on a square pedestal. Located on the side of the urn, the clock itself approaches true perfection in its timekeeping accuracy.

On every third hour by this clock, a tiny animated bird appears from behind a medallion and sings one of three songs. The music

comes from a concealed miniature pipe organ. Simultaneously, doors open in the middle of the urn and in the pedestal, revealing two animated scenes from ancient mythology.

The need for accurate timing arises in every phase of man's work, and when existing clocks cannot meet the need, man finds others.

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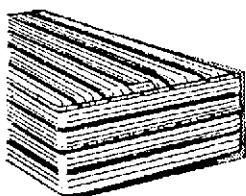
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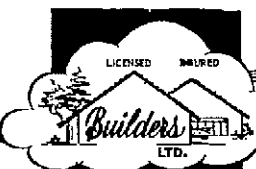
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by Tedd Thomey

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ONE OF THE lamentable conditions of the restaurant business is the fact that people are seldom on time for reservations.

Bob Boyle, host and owner at the superb Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. 4th St., has studied this problem minutely. He estimates that 75% of his guests are late for their reservations, missing by as little as a few minutes to as much as an hour.

It is for this reason that the Manhattan—for years one of Long Beach's most popular dining establishments—no longer accepts reservations for parties of less than six persons. The rule was enacted because too often in the past a reserved table was unoccupied for an hour or more because of tardiness. This was a decided irritation to guests already in the restaurant and waiting eagerly for a table.

Boyle's Law (not to be confused with a scientific decree of the same name) has been greeted with great enthusiasm by guests who understand how it works. The rule on reservations means that no tables are idle at the Manhattan during peak luncheon and dinner hours. Guests are kept waiting for shorter periods, making everyone happy all around.

Another axiom of the restaurant business is that people don't object to waiting for a table at a truly fine restaurant. In fact, a waiting line often attracts more guests because they suspect that the restaurant must be serving something worth waiting for. This is indeed true at the Manhattan,



Caricature by Pete Willeke
BOB BOYLE
75% Are Late

where the continental-American cuisine is of matchless quality. Priced from \$2.95 are such dinner entrees as crabmeat pancakes, Swiss steak cooked in red wine, veal picatta, stuffed mushrooms, lobster thermidor, beef Stroganoff and many others—all served on a multi-course table d'hotel dinner of gourmet proportions. Closed Mondays, the Manhattan serves luncheon from 11 a.m. on; dinners from 4 p.m. on.

SUNDAY TREAT—Did I hear someone mention that his tastebuds are perishing for a perfect steak? Then, sir, may I recommend the popular Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, downtown Long Beach, where a distinguished minute steak, maitre d' hotel, is \$3.95 on a bountiful dinner. Another great entree is abalone steak with almonds, \$3.25.

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MOSTES' "

and sheriff's stars, each inscribed with a guest's name.

Planning something "different," however, is not without its headaches. She decided upon a buffalo barbecue, for example, in honor of Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.), whose state is one of the last frontiers where the buffalo still roam. She arranged for 600 pounds of buffalo roast to be flown in from Wyoming.

Five days early, she was notified to come to the airport to pick up her meat. Unhappily, 600 pounds of butchered buffalo was considerably more meat than she could load in her refrigerator. After a series of frantic phone calls, each more despairing than the last, she finally persuaded the manager of the Senate dining room to keep it in his cold storage. But she didn't take into account that the Senate restaurant closed down at noon Saturday, a full 24 hours before the barbecue. She was obliged to send her station wagon to the Senate to rescue her meat before it was locked up for the weekend. At home, she recruited family and friends to manhandle the huge roast down to the basement, then turned up the air conditioning near arctic temperature. She saved the meat from spoiling, but the Coopersmiths spent 24 hours with chattering teeth.

The party was the usual fabulous success, except for one more \$3,500 hitch. Bud Basola, who runs the buffalo ranch

continued on page 14



At one of her galas, hostess Esther Coopersmith (c.) greets wife of Maryland governor, J. Tawes.

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SEE THE USA

HOSTESS continued



Texas-style hats and a special sauce: Here Esther samples barbecue at the LBJ Ranch, served by President's personal barbecuer, Walter Jetton.

in Wyoming, had brought a \$3,500 buffalo rug to present to Senator McGee. The idea was that McGee should display it in his office to advertise the state. But the master of ceremonies misread his notes and presented the rug to Lyndon Johnson, then Vice-President. Mrs. Basola cried, "You're giving it to the wrong man." But nobody seemed to hear her. LBJ happily accepted the rug, saying he had just the place for it on the LBJ ranch. The rug is still at the ranch.

But for Esther, this wasn't as shattering as her encounter with Elsie the cow. Elsie, a life-size plastic cow, was borrowed from the Borden milk company to dramatize Wisconsin dairy products at a party arranged for Senator Proxmire. Elsie, too, arrived early and was parked in the Coopersmith living room. Esther forgot about the cow on her rug until she arrived home late that night and was confronted by a strange and ominous shadow. She screamed. Then lights were switched on and revealed it was only Elsie. Esther Coopersmith has not only collected dignitaries at her parties but dignitaries as kitchen help. For one of her parties, she extracted a famous family gumbo recipe from Sen. Allen Ellender (D., La.). She was delighted, but more than a little startled, to discover she had also acquired Senator Ellender along with his recipe. A noted amateur of Louisiana cuisine, he insisted on preparing the gumbo himself and staying with it until he considered it just right. In the midst of his cooking, the senator received a telephone call from President John Kennedy. But in this supreme test of a

chef's devotion to his art, Ellender refused to leave his post at the gumbo pot.

Esther particularly loves running parties for her own party, the Democrats. For the 1964 campaign, clearly a Texas occasion, she suggested ranch-style barbecues and was promptly appointed National Co-ordinator of Barbecues. For three months, she organized barbecues across the country, seeing her husband and children only on weekends. With her chuck wagons serving sizzling spareribs, Texas-style, she even invaded Long Island's Gold Coast, which is strictly filet mignon territory. The East Coast blue bloods loved every minute of it.

COLD SOUP, TOUGH CHICKEN

Esther's most personal memory of her many parties is the one that began her romance with husband Jack back in 1954. Characteristically, she sold him a ticket to a \$100-a-plate political dinner. It was his first political meal, and he expected a gourmet feast worthy of the tab. She still chuckles over his dismay when he was served canned fruit cocktail, cold soup and a chicken leg as tough as tire rubber. But true love proved stronger than indignation. He wooed and won her. Jack Coopersmith also gained valuable experience. He has learned to eat before going out to any more \$100-a-plate dinners.

Esther Coopersmith is a new style of political hostess. Up to now, the success of a Washington party has been judged by how many social tigers show up. No one would be too surprised if Esther served a tiger as the *pièce de résistance*.

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WHY CAN'T WE
TEACH KIDS TO DRIVE?

THE BRUTAL FACE
OF RED CHINA



RITA TUSHINGHAM:
BEAUTIFUL UGLY
DUCKLING

by LLOYD SHEARER

October 10, 1965

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. André Malraux, one of General De Gaulle's few intimates and the French Minister of Culture—isn't he a former Communist bigwig? Isn't this why De Gaulle sent him to Red China recently? —D.E., Washington, D.C.

A. Malraux is an ex-Communist who knew most of China's present leaders when they were hunted guerrillas. De Gaulle sent Malraux to China to find out if the Chinese would help bring the war in Vietnam to an end in return for admission to the United Nations and a seat on the Security Council. De Gaulle would like to go down in history as the man who engineered a cease-fire between the Viet Cong and the U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

Q. Maria Cole, widow of Nat King Cole—isn't she a daughter of bandleader Duke Ellington? —Carla Henderson, Kinston, N.C.

A. Mrs. Cole sang with the Duke Ellington orchestra under her maiden name, Maria Ellington, but she and the bandleader are not related.

Q. So much has been written on the administration of the late President Kennedy by people who claim to have been his close buddy. Who actually was closest to him, and I don't mean his wife? —F.L.B., Boston, Mass.

A. Of those who have written on the Kennedy administration, Ted Sorensen was the closest.

Q. I heard Eddie Fisher's new voice. Has he been taking hormones? —Ruth Ann Wallesh, Winnetka, Ill.

A. Same voice, improved recording technique.



Q. For a man who years ago had a heart attack, isn't President Johnson chronically overweight? —Dan Forrest, Dallas, Tex.

A. President Johnson's weight at this writing is 200 pounds. His physician would like him to weigh less.

Q. Will Australia pay 90 per cent of the fare for anyone who wants to emigrate to that country? —Frederick Jameson, Hays, Kan.

A. Not for anyone. The assisted passage scheme to Australia applies to "any Briton who normally lives in the United Kingdom . . . [he or she] may apply for an assisted passage to Australia for permanent settlement provided he is healthy and of good character. Since the war more than three-quarters of a million British people have settled happily 'Down Under,' and there is room for thousands more. Under our assisted passage scheme adults pay only 10 pounds [\$28] towards their door-to-door fares to Australia. Youngsters under 19 travel free. . . ."



Q. How old is Julie Andrews, and isn't she bowlegged? —Dee Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Miss Andrews is 30; her strong points are her voice and personality, not her legs, which admittedly are slightly bowed.

Q. I have been told that the government of Israel secretly offered the government of Syria \$10 million in cash plus another \$10 million in military and medical supplies in exchange for the life of Elie Cohn, their master spy who was publicly hung in Damascus. Is this true or just one of those cock-and-bull stories? —Joshua Golden, Perth Amboy, N.J.

A. It's true. Cohn, a bookkeeper born in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1924, looked Syrian, spoke and wrote fluent Arabic. He emigrated to Israel after the Suez crisis, was recruited into the Israel secret service. With forged papers in the name of Kamel Amine Tabet, he was sent to Buenos Aires in 1961, promptly joined the Syrian-Lebanese community. He played the role of a rich merchant, contributed heavily to Arab charities, sailed for Syria in 1962. In Damascus he rented a luxurious villa, permitted many men in the Syrian government a cut in his supposed business transactions. He made influential friends on the highest level, was soon placed in charge of foreign news programs on Radio Damascus. He maintained permanent contact with Israel by a radio hidden in his bedroom. It was this radio which gave him away when Syrian police tracked it down. So many high-placed Syrians were involved with Cohn that the government refused to give him a public trial. Israel offered to exchange him for ten Syrian spies, then raised the offer with cash, munitions and medicine, but the Syrians,

afraid of eventual exposure, refused. They hanged Cohn without permitting him counsel of choice, the right to appeal, the right to ask for clemency. He died utterly alone, unknowing of the desperate efforts made by the Israelis to save him.



Q. Ginger Rogers and Carol Channing have both starred in the musical Hello, Dolly! Who is better? —Bernard Cottlieb, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Miss Channing (I.) by a mile, according to critics.

Q. How did the Shah of Iran get on the throne in the first place? —Louis Everett, Baltimore, Md.

A. The present Shah of Iran is the son of a colonel in the Persian Cossack Brigade who took control of the tottering Persian government in 1921. He had the National Assembly appoint him Shah in 1925. In 1941 he abdicated in favor of his son, the crown prince, then 21. The son, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, has been Shah ever since.



Q. Would you tell the truth about this: Do the Beatles attend church or don't they? —Ann Caruthers, Lawton, Okla.

A. They do not.

Q. Did Elizabeth Taylor ever have a thing with director Stanley Donen? —V.L.T., Columbia, S.C.

A. They were in love with each other, or at least thought so at the time.

Q. Please identify this quotation: "It's the mark of an inexperienced man not to believe in luck." —V. Lichter, Terre Haute, Ind.

A. Writer Joseph Conrad.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 10, 1965

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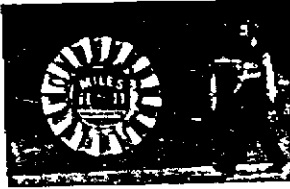
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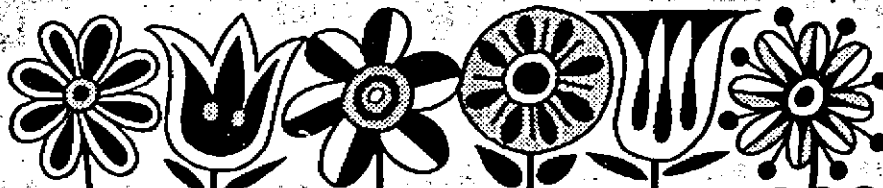
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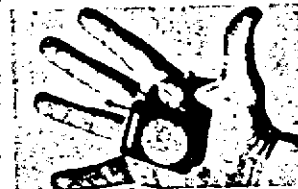
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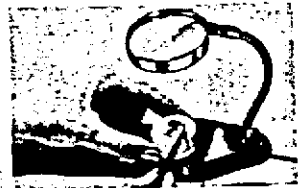
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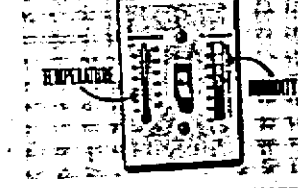
YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS! A big supply of 500 gummed labels display your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes... serve as a cheery greeting. Tool festive red and green "Happy Holidays" labels are personalized on this glossy stock. Specify 2-line name and address. Distinctive time-saver.

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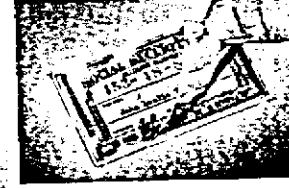
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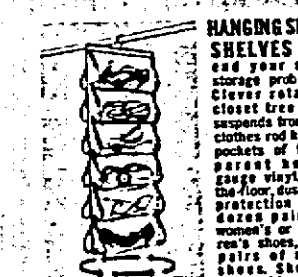
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JOIN THE NAVY—AT 14!

SEA CADETS PROGRAM MAKES SAILORS OUT OF HIGH SCHOOLERS

by CHARLES McINTOSH

The skipper of the mighty aircraft carrier *Yorktown* barked, "Right standard rudder!"—and then jerked his head around in surprise as a squeaky adolescent voice echoed the order: "Right standard rudder; aye aye, sir!" There at the helm was 16-year-old Mike Bettino, handling the wheel like a veteran. The captain grinned and relaxed; for a moment he'd forgotten about the 80 U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, aged 14 to 17, who were cruising for two weeks aboard the giant carrier.

While *Yorktown* turned majestically under Mike's thrilled touch, Cadet Steve Staples, 16, pored over a chart in the pilothouse, plotting the ship's course under the approving eye of the navigation officer. Below decks, eight stories down, other young cadets operated boilers and engines, while back near the fantail, a 17-year-old aimed a television camera used for routine recording of all landings. All over the ship Sea Cadets were doing their duty right along with the regular crew.

What are Sea Cadets? They're boys below enlistment age, still in high or grade school, who are interested in the Navy and want to learn more about it in preparation for a possible career. They take regular training during the school year and, like the *Yorktown's* Cadet crew from the Bryce Canyon Division of North Hollywood, Calif., cruise aboard Navy ships during vacation.

Most maritime countries have long made it a practice to give naval training to lads at an early age. England has been doing it for more than 240 years and Canada for over 60. Today Sea Cadet programs also exist in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, India and Pakistan.

But America's Sea Cadets are brand-new. Although

in the early years of this country's independence our navy also trained youngsters, the practice was later abolished. Then, in 1957, Navy Secretary Thomas Gates and some top-ranking admirals began to explore informally the advantages of starting a Sea Cadet program. The Navy League, an organization of retired officers and civilians interested in the Navy, took up the idea at their 1958 national convention. It drew such enthusiastic support that in 1962 Congress granted a federal charter authorizing Navy League chapters around the country to organize Sea Cadet divisions. Under the charter the Navy is charged with overseeing the program and furnishing ships and facilities. Instructors and financial support are provided by the Navy League.

The Sea Cadet program is much like that of the Naval Reserve, although members are not obligated to join the Navy. Boys can enroll when they reach the age of 14 and remain in the Corps until they reach their 18th birthday. Since the program is entirely voluntary they can resign any time they wish. Cadets have instruction one night a week at a Reserve training center. They study seamanship, engineering, communications and other subjects regular sailors study, using the same texts and training films. They drill, have parades, win promotions and wear uniforms with a Sea Cadet shoulder emblem. On some weekends they have training sessions on ships moored at piers.

SUMMER HIGHLIGHT

Best of all, of course, is the two-week cruise in summer. Cadets not only have an opportunity to train in the nautical specialty they like best, but there's always the thrill of putting in at exotic ports. In recent years Sea Cadets have made liberty in Mexico, Canada and Hawaii, and one division is looking forward to a trip to Japan in the near future.

The costs for the entire program are modest. A fee of \$10 in most divisions pays for an insurance policy and a stout pair of Navy oxfords. When on a cruise, a charge of about \$1.05 per day is made for rations. Apart from this, all charges are borne by the Navy League and the Navy itself. This includes uniforms, transportation, use of training aids and textbooks.

In everything they do, the Sea Cadets are treated like regular seamen. Discipline is firm, and the message is put over that they are being entrusted with important duties and are expected to carry them out like men. Sometimes, of course, the boys do act like teenagers, but then they quickly find out the "Navy Way" of handling them.

This summer, when the Bryce Canyon Division cadets reported for their cruise on the *Yorktown*, they were under orders to have new haircuts. Some of the boys, however, were reluctant to part with their



Sea Cadets stand by for captain's inspection. Boys 14 to 17 get regular Navy training and discipline in growing program.

beadish coiffures. Their CO took one look at them, then marched them straight to the *Yorktown's* barber. The boys squirmed while the scissors did their work, but they got a vivid lesson in Navy discipline. And after they returned home from their cruise the CO received letters and phone calls from the parents of the shorn cadets, thanking him wholeheartedly for his "Operation Clippers."

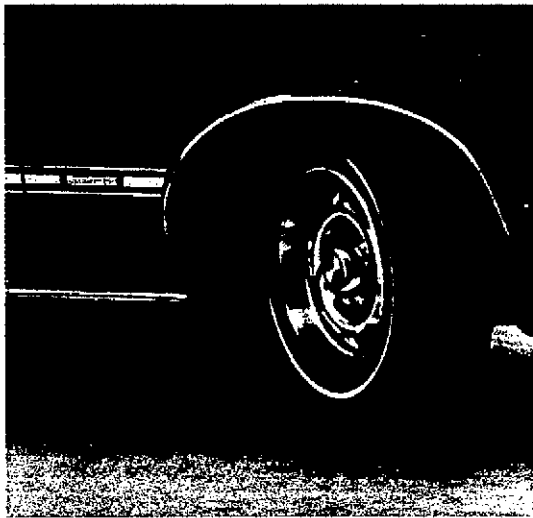
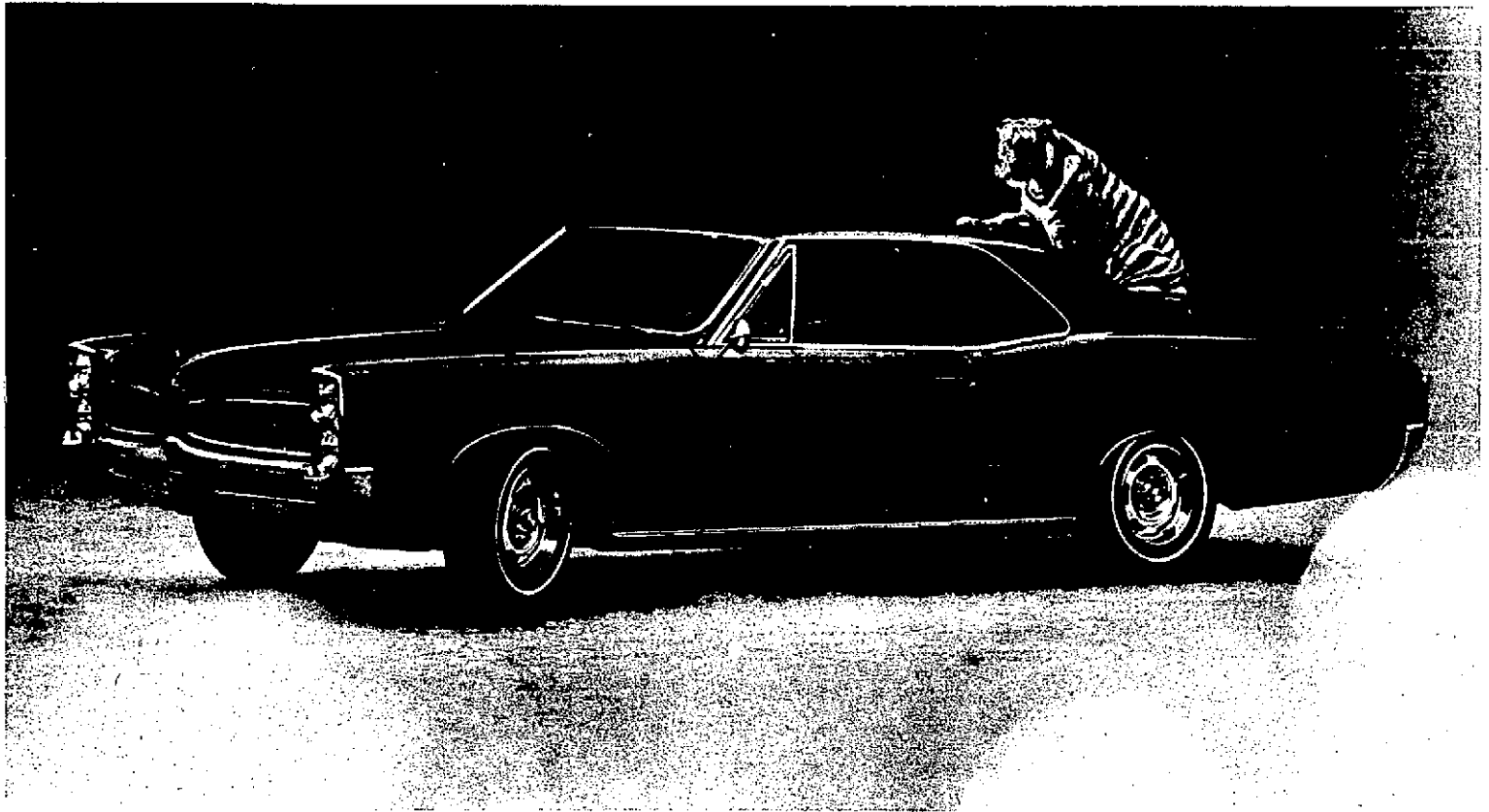
If a few have to be taught the hard way, the vast majority of the Sea Cadets are eager to show they can make good sailors. As a boy progresses in the program, he takes the same advancement tests as do his Regular Navy counterparts and can rise as high as petty officer in the ratings. If he attains the rate of seaman or better, he can enter the Navy directly without going to "boot camp." Sea Cadet experience is also favorably considered if a boy later applies for the Naval Academy or the Naval ROTC program.

America's early naval history is filled with the deeds of seamen who were boys when they got their start. Commodore William Bainbridge, for instance, was only 15 when he took command of his first ship. Today's Navy also feels early training will bring big dividends to both the service and the boys. But even if he doesn't join the Navy, every Sea Cadet will have gained the priceless experience of accepting discipline and carrying out important responsibilities. And no teenager can have a greater thrill than to hear a veteran ship's officer give him the Navy's highest compliment: "Well done."

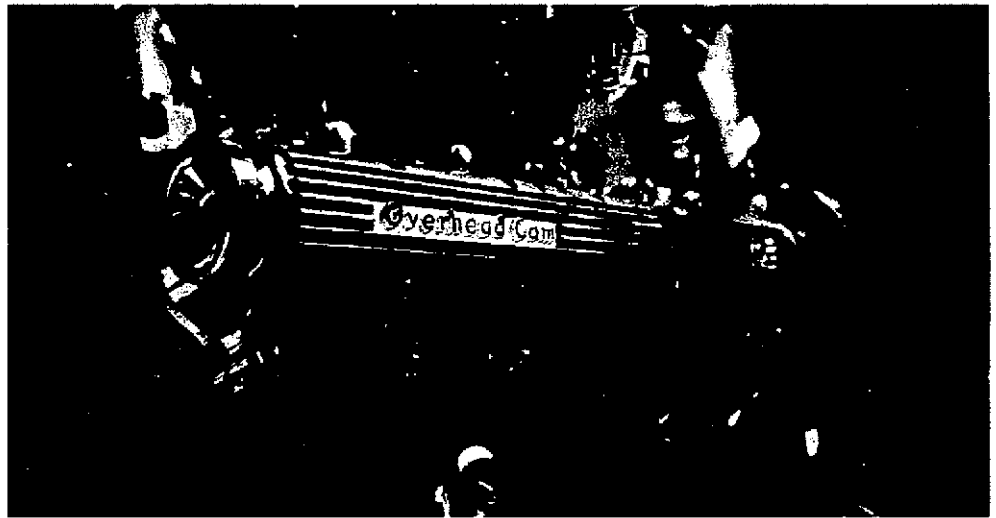


"And this is what makes it go," explains a Regular Navy man to cadets in aircraft carrier *Yorktown's* engine room.

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The realities without the danger: Using Drivotrainer, teenagers watch film of road situations, test their reactions to driving crises.

WHY CAN'T WE TEACH KIDS TO DRIVE?

by E. D. FALES, JR.

As the car entered the curve on the wet highway, its teenage driver realized he was going too fast and would skid. But he didn't worry. He'd been taught to handle skids in school.

"Keep your foot off the brake, turn the way you're skidding, don't press the gas. Now line up your wheels with the road as the car comes back under control." It sounded so simple in the classroom.

The boy quickly found out that textbook instruction did nothing to prepare him for sickening reality. He *couldn't* keep his foot off the brake because he was heading for a pole. He *couldn't* steer because the car was sliding sideways. And he *had* to kick the gas in a desperate attempt to miss the pole.

In the crash that came a split second

later, the boy's two companions died. The driver lived, but he had learned too late that classroom experience is no substitute for road experience. And he learned the best way of all to handle a skid: Don't get in one in the first place.

I recently heard about this accident from the driver himself, at a drive-in in an Eastern state. And I heard about dozens more like it, from hundreds of supposedly trained young drivers in 34 U.S. towns and cities. *PARADE* had sent me on a month-long tour to find out why, when we have spent \$180 million over the past three years to teach 4 million young people to drive, their records are so appallingly bad. The stories I heard—and the ignorance of sound driving principles I came across—would curl the hair of many grownups.

For the statistics on accidents in-

volving young people are frightening. By the end of the year, 6 million drivers under 25 will have had accidents. More than one in five of those who graduated from driver education courses will come home dead, hurt or at least chastened by Christmas 1966. One in two of the untrained drivers will have crashes in the same period.

Even some apostles of driver education wonder if it isn't time to take a new look at how we teach teenagers to drive. Everyone I talked to—teachers, driving experts, insurance men, police, wreckers, young drivers themselves—concedes that products of driver education, as it is currently offered in 13,000 schools, are far better than those who have had no training at all. (Insurance companies and state licensing authorities agree, as reflected in lower rates and earlier licensing for driver-ed

graduates.) But the question is whether driver education actually goes far enough. "It just isn't teaching the realities," said Judge John C. Emery of Detroit recently, after eight teenagers were killed in a single weekend. The eminent "father of driver education," Prof. Amos E. Neyhart of Pennsylvania State University, also wonders if his brainchild is in tune with an age when driving is almost as complicated as flying.

And my investigation bore out the fact that while driver-ed is good it simply isn't good enough. Prof. W. J. Toth of New York University Safety Center and I toured several states, asking young drivers and their teachers dozens of questions about their driving and car-handling. We found them well-schooled in steering, gearshifting and reciting the rules of the road. But they lacked grounding in things that would keep them out of accidents. They were ill-prepared for the simplest emergencies.

WHAT ABOUT EMERGENCIES?

"What would you do if you were on a dark country road and your headlights went out?" we asked one group of youngsters. This is a fairly basic emergency.

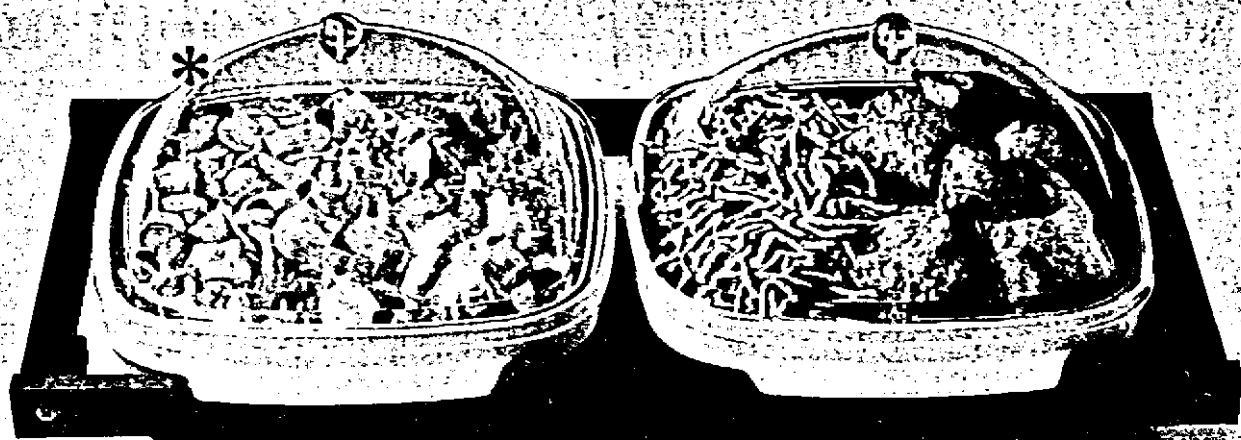
"We never studied that in school," several drivers replied. "Turn on my inside lights," said one—the worst thing he could do. None had ever been taught the simple trick of flipping on a turn signal, which will often reveal the painted center line.

"What would you do if your brakes failed?" was another question we asked. "I'd just shut my eyes," a girl said. Some youngsters said they would downshift the engine—a good idea in a car with a standard shift. But none suggested shutting off the ignition to increase engine-braking. Only a few even thought of the emergency brake.

We asked several drivers how long it takes an accident to form. Their guesses ranged from 30 seconds to a minute and a half. One untrained boy had the right answer. "It's all over in a wink," he said. We asked him how he knew, since figures do show most accidents are over in two seconds or less. He pointed to a scar on his nose. He'd learned the hard way.

The truth is few youngsters have been taught to drive defensively. It had not been drilled into them that other drivers make mistakes. For example, one boy in Wilmington, Del., had hit a woman's car the day before. "She was turning left," he said angrily, "and didn't signal." A girl in New Jersey told us her car had been crumpled the day before by a fire truck which went through a stop sign. "Weren't you ever taught to watch out for such things?" we asked. "No," the girl asserted. "All we ever did," she said, "was stop, start and back up."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



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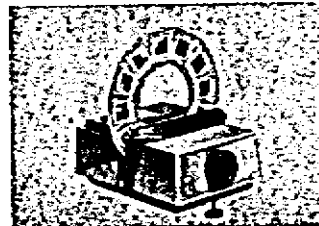


Paint mixing aid: You can use this Z-shaped blender (above) to stir old, settled-out as well as new paint. It reaches bottom of a can to activate all pigment, is made of steel, nickel-plated for easy cleaning and corrosion prevention. Sizes for qt. and gal. pails: 98¢, \$1.39, in stores. *House of Ideas, Dept. PP, 2710 Seventeenth St., Racine, Wis. 53405.*

Garage door operator: If your garage door is lift-type, a new device you can install in under an hour will open and close it electrically. The compact 15-lb. unit screws to header above door; there are no heavy ceiling bars. You can control it by push button inside garage, by key lock outside or by radio (optional equipment) from car. It has automatic light and, for safety, stops operating at slightest obstruction. \$59.95. Details: *Weigand, Dept. PP, 222 Madison Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07060.*

Grater with bowl: Handy new item for your kitchen is a grater with 3 sections—for grating, stringing, shredding—that grates right into a matching nonslip bowl to avoid mess. Yellow or white. \$1.49 in stores. *Hutzler, Dept. PP, 45-36 21st St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.*

Record duster: You can use this one (below) to clean a record with one or two turns by hand—or by resting it on a record spinning on turntable. Nylon fibers on velvet pad penetrate grooves to remove dust, lint, without marring record in any way. Washable and crushproof. Black, white or mahogany. \$1. *Witz-Kitt, Dept. PP, Box 233, North Miami Beach, Fla.*

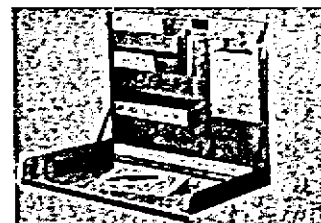


Something new in a slide projector: This one (above) uses a simplified slide-handling system designed around a disk-shaped slide holder. Holder accommodates 12 slides in 2" x 2" mounts, loads them right side up and keeps them all instantly visible. It positions itself automatically as you insert it into projector. Projector uses 500-watt illumination, features automatic slide preheating, blower cooling. With 1 holder: \$39.95 in stores. Extra holders: 12 for \$4.49. *Bohm, Dept. PP, 3525 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60645.*

Security cable: A new 40"-long flexible aircraft cable with a heavy-duty lock is handy for safeguarding your youngsters' bicycles and for securing lawn furniture, mower, tools, luggage. Vinyl-coated, nonrusting, it has 920-lb. test cable strength. \$1.98 in stores. *Stuart, Dept. PP, 50 W. 44, New York, N.Y.*

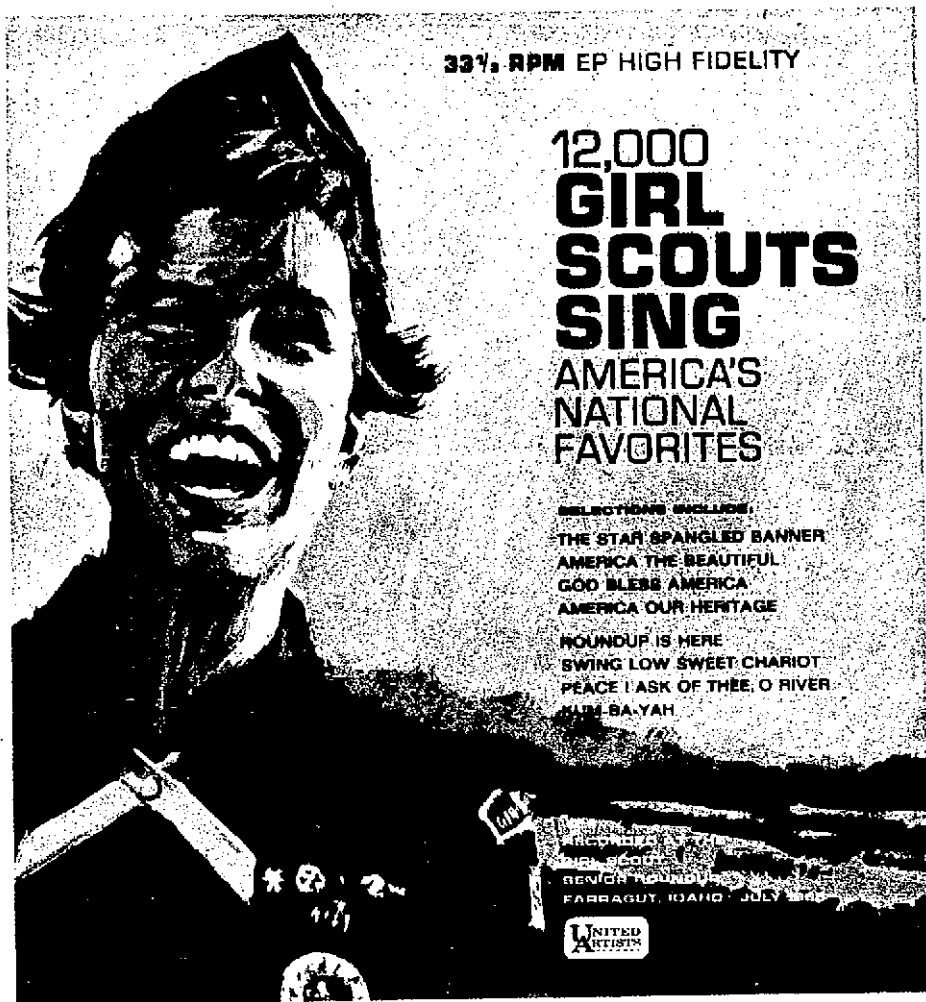
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Wall desk: Taking no floor space, this desk (below) mounts on any wall, folds to picture thickness. It has 16" x 20" writing surface, pockets for your pencils, papers. Steel. White, tan, green, silvertone or copperpl. \$14.95 postpaid. *Roycraft, Dept. PP, 226 W. 39, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.*



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WHAT MUST BE DONE TO PRODUCE BETTER DRIVERS

One of the biggest deficiencies in driver training, we found, is in an area hard to teach. The attitudes of many young drivers, trained and untrained, are deplorable. You don't find until you talk to kids themselves, for instance, how casual they are about drinking and accidents. "Why, of course, I drink!" said one boy proudly. With some, we found that having an accident was almost a mark of prestige. "My sister had her arm in a sling, and was she proud of it!" said one girl. Somehow, neither in driver-ed nor out of it are we getting across the horrible grimness of accidents, the possibility of lifelong pain, of lawsuits, arrests, death.

Actually, I found that most adults have a misconception of what driver education really is. Although it is a huge operation—it now employs 25,000 teachers, 15,000 classrooms and 13,000 cars, most of which are lent by dealers—it spends precious little time on actual driving. Theoretically, in almost all the 13,000 schools that offer a course, the student gets 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours behind the wheel. In fact, however, there are often four or five students to a car in that behind-the-wheel time, each getting a turn at driving. The result is that an individual student may get only seven to ten minutes of practice in each class hour. "We no sooner get behind the wheel than it's somebody else's turn," several said.

Furthermore, most of this practice deals with the mechanics of driving, not practice in traffic or in situations that could lead to emergencies. Professor Toth and I never found a school that taught night driving (when most kids get into trouble), or weaving (to learn how to avoid another car), or quick-stopping (to learn how to steer a car to a stop from 50 mph). In fact, few had driven over 25 mph in class.

NEED FOR SKILLED TEACHERS

And one problem with driver-ed courses, we found, is that the teachers themselves don't know much about emergency driving. They're not driving experts and don't claim to be. Many are simply hard-working gym, math, chemistry or English teachers teaching driving on the side. They have only training in a college driver-ed course—and some don't do as much driving as their students.

"Policy" is also a handicap. In many places, the courses are hobbled because people still don't believe driver training belongs in schools. These opponents aren't influential enough to throw it out of the curriculum, but they can see that it is not improved or expanded. And then



Talking with driver-ed students, Prof. W. J. Toth (arms folded) and author discover the many weak points of present-day instruction.

there's a leading teachers' association, whose spokesman we asked why driver-ed courses don't stress emergency training. "We don't teach emergency driving," he said, "because we train boys and girls to drive so they won't get into emergencies."

Yet it is the emergencies that are causing today's incredible slaughter of young folk.

What must we do to improve driver-ed? Talking to young drivers themselves and to the people who know them, we reached three conclusions:

1. We must give more kids training. There are 13,000 schools now offering driver-ed—but 9,000 which do not. And even these 13,000 cover only 60 per cent of the eligible new drivers.

2. We must give more road training. Theory is fine, but actual practice is critical. The students' brief flurries behind the wheel are too short to teach them anything.

3. We need more emergency training. There is more to driving than

merely gearshifting and steering. We need courses that show drivers how to avoid a skid, how to stop quickly, how to spot hazards and cope with them.

This calls for much improved teaching, far more facilities and better equipment. For instance, Profs. Neyhart and Toth both feel that we could tap our most highly skilled drivers—state troopers, truck drivers, interstate bus drivers—to give teachers a solid grounding in driving technique. We also need practice tracks and testing grounds where students can learn and try panic stops, bad starts and turns, weaving, avoiding obstacles. We also need practice at night and in traffic.

One method we felt could be better employed was movies and so-called Drivotrainers. Wide-screen driving movies, as produced today by Aetna Life Companies and Liberty Mutual Company, can bring the vivid realities home to 100 young drivers at a time, thus overcoming the time problem inherent in practice driving. In some of

these movies you actually seem to feel the car lurch and skid. Using the Drivotrainer, a device in which students watch a film while operating mock controls, students can test themselves in all sorts of road crises, while a tape records their reactions. They learn the realities without the danger.

A few schools have adopted films, Drivotrainers and test tracks. And in some, though still a handful, there are farsighted programs in progress today. At Redding High in Middletown, Del., I found one of the best of these in action. Here two skilled teachers, one an ex-truck driver, have a program in which students practice 50 mph panic stops, weave around obstacles, are challenged with imaginary emergencies. When there is ice on the roads around Middletown, the students immediately go out onto the roads with their teachers and learn the hard way how to skid.

Does it pay? In Middletown, there's been only one young driver accident in two years—a dented fender!

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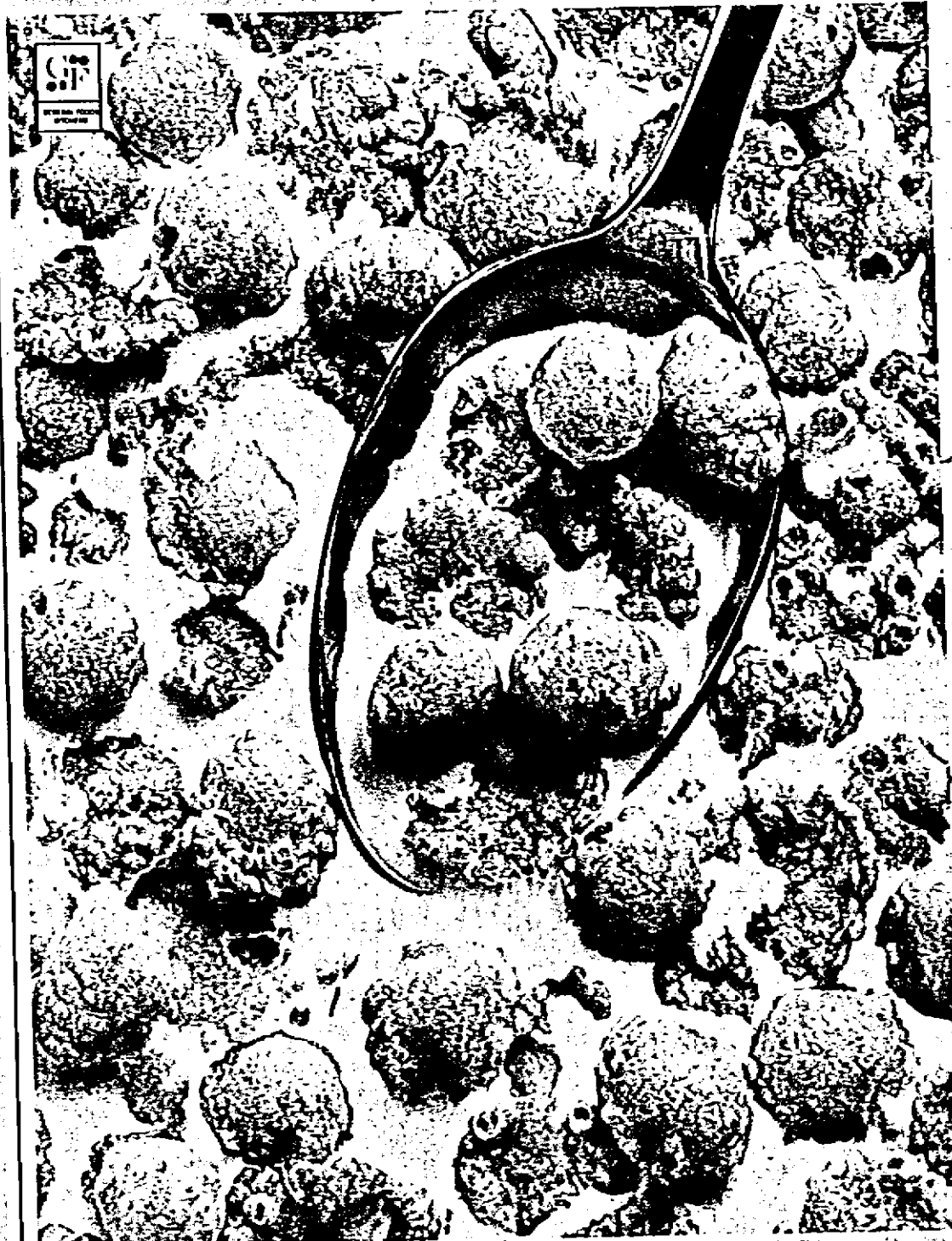
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THE UGLY CHINESE

RED CHINA POSES AS THE FRIEND OF THE OPPRESSED—BUT LOOK AT THE TRUTH ABOUT ITS RECORD

by JACK ANDERSON

The bungling and bumbling of American diplomats overseas has created the image of the Ugly American, a caricature popularized by the novel of the same name. This has now been followed by a book about the Ugly Russian. But what of Red China, which is shrilly challenging both the U.S. and the Soviet Union for world leadership? What face do the Chinese present to the world?

Behind the bland, moonlike mask of Mao Tse-tung, who poses as the friend of the oppressed, the champion of the colored peoples and the architect of "liberation," is the ugliest face of all. His envoys have displayed cynical ruthlessness, boorish arrogance and amazing artlessness in their diplomatic dealings. They have committed brutal atrocities, kidnaping babies and exterminating populations in areas under their control.

Little of this record has ever been

made public. The worst of Red China's crimes have taken place out of sight of the world—in Tibet, hidden behind the towering Himalayas; in Sinkiang, deep in the center of Asia; on the bleak, windswept plateau of Inner Mongolia; in the jungles of Africa. But from the grim accounts of escapees, from films and documents that have been smuggled out, a portrait of the Ugly Chinese is taking form.

ISOLATED TIBET

The most shocking stories have come out of Tibet, which has become a sepulcher to Peking oppression. For centuries, about 4 million Tibetans had lived in their mountains, 12,000 feet above sea level, cut off from the world, maintaining their independence. Devout Buddhists, they were ruled by their priests. By Asian standards they were prosperous and had seldom known hun-

ger. They asked merely to be left alone.

But Red China wanted Tibet as a base to outflank India and began in 1950 the "liberation" of a people who didn't want to be liberated. A year later, it was all over with Chinese troops in control.

Then the Chinese began what the International Commission of Jurists has described starkly as "genocide," a monstrous crime the world hoped had died with Hitler. They moved first against the Buddhist priests and their monasteries. Some were shot in cold blood, others horribly tortured, a few even burned at the stake. As celibates, many were forced to marry on pain of death, humiliated and degraded in every way. Altars and images were desecrated. Priceless sacred books were burned.

"The Chinese claim they have brought 'civilization' to Tibet. They boast of building roads, schools and hospitals. Comments Thubten Njenjik, former



On recent African tour, China's Chou En-lai visited Tanzania, angered President Julius Nyerere (r.).

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RITA TUSHINGHAM

The Plain Jane Who's Become the Most Sought-after Young Actress in Films

by LLOYD SHEARER



"Tush" offstage: 23-year-old Rita with daughter Dodonna. In private life she is married to TV cameraman Terry Bucknell.

HERTFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND.

In Hollywood before a young lady is even considered for a screen contract studio executives always ask, "Does she have sex appeal?"—which is a polite way of requesting her chest measurement—and, "Is the sex appeal photogenic?"

In England before a young actress is signed the one question always asked is, "Can she act?"

This difference in approach to films—Hollywood regards motion pictures as a commerce while England still regards them as an art form—has resulted in America's producing the cinematic sex symbols: Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Jane Russell, Lana Turner, Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor; and Great Britain's producing the really fine actresses: Vivien Leigh, Wendy Hiller, Deborah Kerr, Dorothy Tutin, Margaret Leighton, Glynis Johns, Dame Edith Evans, Flora Robson, Julie Christie.

To the growing list of outstanding British actresses please add the name of Rita Tushingham, 23, a Plain Jane from pre-Beatles Liverpool. In three years she has become one of the most sought-after young actresses in films.

Small (5-feet-2, 116 pounds) with straight brown mousy hair, an impudent turned-up nose, a semiflat chest, knock-knees, buckteeth, a bony, angular face, as well-dressed as an unmade bed, as sexy as a grape, as nervous as a rabbit's nose—this delightful ugly duckling has done more for millions of funny-looking, aspiring young actresses than any other woman in the world. She has proved that in today's market international audiences care just as much for talent and a blue-eyed, waiflike charm as they do for a beautiful, empty female face and a 38-inch bust.

"I'm certainly no Cleopatra," Tush—as she's known to her friends—admits, "and most of the girls in the world aren't either. That's why they find it easier to identify with me than they do with Elizabeth Taylor. At least that's what they write me in their letters."

To date Rita Tushingham has been seen in three films. In 1961 on her 19th birthday she made her screen debut in *A Taste of Honey*, for which she was paid \$1,400. She played an unwed mother with such memorable poignancy that half a dozen film societies voted her Most Promising Actress of the year. For her second film, *The Girl with Green Eyes*—"I am getting paid over five years and it should come to a tidy sum."—she was selected Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival.

This year the awards committee at Cannes chose her third film, *The Knack*, Best Picture of the year, attributing its success in large measure to her fantastic acting ability. In *The Knack*, which cost \$475,000 and will possibly earn \$10 million, Rita plays an impish provincial pickup who, falling into the hands of an apprentice seducer, goes about the streets of London shouting at top volume, "Rape, rape, rape."

"Oh, I must tell you," she says deliciously, "what happened when I played *The Knack* on tour. The stage play, that is. It was right after I had played a waitress in *The Kitchen* by Arnold Wesker. I did *The Knack* in Cambridge, Cardiff, Bristol, and then we took it into Bath, which is a very old, elegant, conservative city. When I called out the word 'rape,' I could hear a flip-flap-flip, a flip-flap-flip, in the audience, and I said to m'self, 'What is that noise? It certainly isn't applause.' It wasn't. It was the sound of seats going up and back and the audience stalking out."

Tush recently finished *Dr. Zhivago* in Madrid—

governor of Tibet's Gyantse province: "The Chinese have built roads, but these are military roads, indispensable for holding down a conquered people and built with the help of forced Tibetan labor. The Chinese have set up schools, but these schools are designed solely for the purpose of the indoctrination of the youth of Tibet with Communist ideas. The Chinese claim to have built many hospitals, but these are, again, like the schools, makeshift affairs established in houses requisitioned from private individuals."

In their hours of torment, the Tibetans got no help from the outside world. Their isolation, on which they had so long relied for their freedom, put them beyond hope of rescue. Yet there are still Tibetan guerrillas fighting for their freedom, and refugees are still risking death to trek through the high passes to India. In tragic Tibet, the Chinese image is not only ugly but grotesque.

OPPRESSED MOSLEMS

Red China's treatment of the 10 million Moslems within her frontiers has been no prettier. Most are nomadic tribesmen, following the grazing of their livestock, in Sinkiang, Kansu and Inner Mongolia. Originally, the Chinese promised they would have self-governing republics. But that promise, like so many other Peking pledges, has been cynically violated.

Assiduous in wooing the Moslem peoples of the Middle East, the Chinese have turned the wide lands of their native Moslems into lands of terror. Herds have been slaughtered to feed China's hungry millions, and no effort made to replace them. Mosques have been defiled, Moslem leaders imprisoned or killed on the slightest excuse. Some Moslem farmers have been forced to raise pigs, which for them is a sacrilege. Moslem children are no longer allowed to learn Arabic, the language of the Koran. They must go to Chinese schools,

learn to speak Chinese and to despise the religion of their ancestors.

Along with the prod of terror, the Chinese Communists have used slow, inexorable pressure to subjugate their minorities. First, they have imposed strict Party control over all public activity in Moslem areas. Then they have pounded away at the youth with the tested Communist weapon of education and indoctrination. Declared a 1958 directive: "The present campaign must commence first among Party members and cadres. . . . Then the campaign should be extended to schools, factories and the countryside so that the broad masses of workers, peasants and intellectuals and priests can receive a widespread and penetrating Socialist education."

Yet, like the Tibetans, the Moslems have guerrilla fighters who refuse to surrender. Toughest are the Kazakhs, whose tribal name means "men without a master." The Chinese have put down rebellion after rebellion in remote Sinkiang, but still the Kazakhs fight in their bleak and arid mountains.

Others have attempted the terrible trek to freedom. One group of 45,000 Kazakhs, with more than one million livestock, marched over a frozen plateau 15,000 feet high to get to Kashmir. The animals and children died off from cold, hunger and thirst. Only 3,000 survived, eventually to be resettled in Turkey. It is estimated that another 19,000 Moslem nomads have tried to make the same trek, but only 400 have lived to reach Turkey. No one will ever know the hardships these people have endured to live their own way of life.

The profile of the Ugly Chinese has another side. In their efforts to win a foothold in seething Africa, Mao's men have shown a callousness and callowness more offensive than the worst traits displayed by American envoys. The Red Chinese have insulted African politicians by their arrogance, frightened

them by their plotting. For example, it was Peking's ambassador to Tanzania, Ho Ying, who was behind the plan to train young Kenyans in guerrilla warfare at Wuhan Military Academy in central China. This was hardly calculated to please Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, an old guerrilla fighter himself.

Other African leaders have discovered that Peking is offering similar training to the young hotheads among their own people. Chinese have also smuggled arms and money to revolutionaries who are stirring up trouble in many African nations. Nor do the Chinese limit their subversive activity to the capitalist countries. After refusing to endorse the Socialism of Mali, Guinea and Ghana, Premier Chou En-lai dropped a crashing brick as he ended his 1964 African tour. "Revolutionary prospects," he said, "are excellent throughout the African continent."

The new African state of Burundi broke off diplomatic relations with Red China and expelled its mission after the assassination of Prime Minister Pierre Ngendandumwe. He was killed only ten days after taking office, and police discovered large stocks of Chinese arms and ammunition. The murdered premier had been trying to block pro-Communist elements from taking over his tiny country. But his assassination backfired. The Burundi government bluntly accused Peking of interfering in its internal affairs.

NOT FOR SALE

The envoys from Peking, striving to obey the demand to create violent revolution, have allied themselves again and again with any rebel movement, thus alienating governments that might have been friendly. One African statesman, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, on a recent visit to Peking, banged the diplomatic table to insist that China's offer of aid would have to be "without strings."

"Tanzania," he said, "is not for sale." It was a shock for Peking, which had regarded Tanzania as a convenient base for Chinese penetration of the African continent.

For 5,000 years the Chinese have considered everyone outside their borders barbarians. The attitude remains.

Most overseas missions, obsessed by Peking's demands for propaganda, try to deluge the bookstands with printed material. In exchange for loans or technical help, they insist on Chinese equipment being used. Much of it is out of date or of poor quality. The Chinese have money to spare for plotting but little for genuine foreign aid projects.

Now the Chinese Communists, by bribery and espionage, by book and broadcast, are seeking to penetrate Latin America. Earlier this year, PARADE revealed how Peking had set up an elaborate spy network in Mexico.

The world has yet to see the full view of the Ugly Chinese, but as Peking increases its world activity, the picture becomes more revealing and revolting.



Tibetans flee Chinese oppression, risk perilous trek through mountains to reach India.

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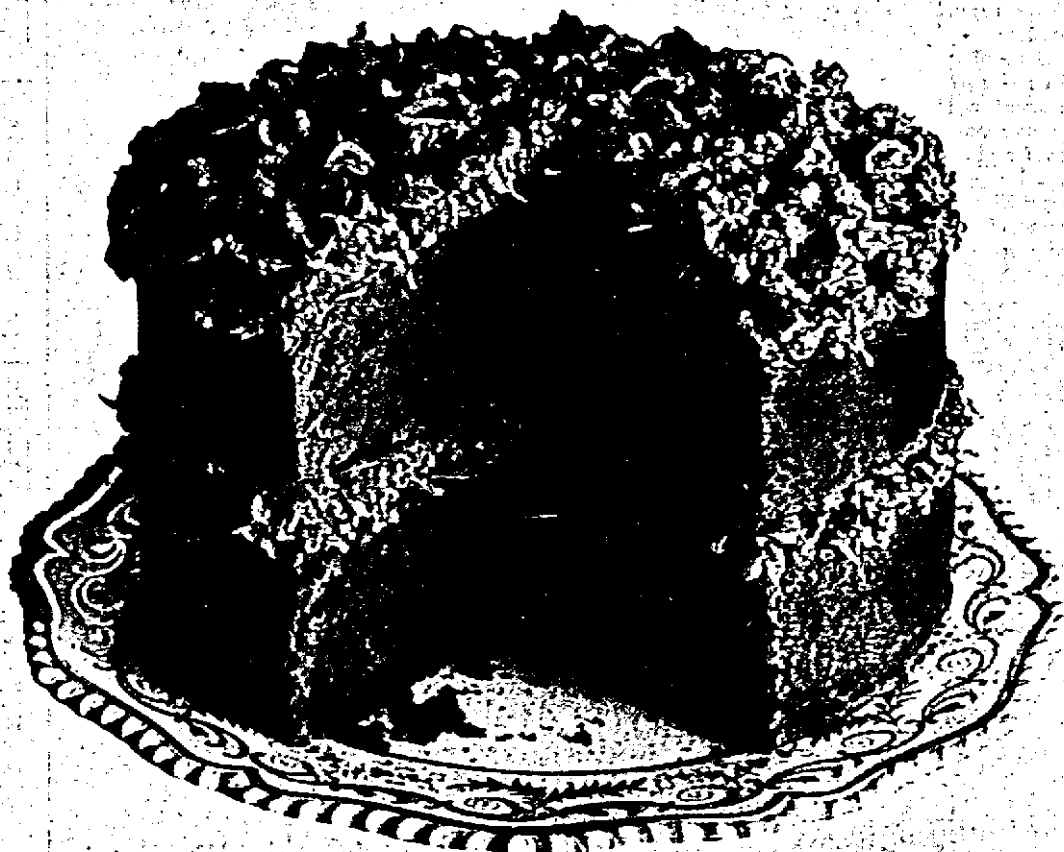
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New German Chocolate Cake Mix, new Coconut-Pecan Frosting Mix from *Betty Crocker*



The many faces of Tushingham: a sensitive teenager in *A Taste of Honey* (top left), which made her famous; a pickup from the provinces in *The Knack* (bottom left); Yuri Zhivago's daughter in *Dr. Zhivago* (above).

"It's a big budget film, and I worked on it six weeks, and I think they paid me 2,000 pounds a week [\$5,600], which is the most money I've ever earned, but what I liked best was that I played practically all m'scenes opposite Alec Guinness. When I was working backstage at Liverpool Rep, I used to daydream of standing on the same stage with Mr. Guinness, and there I was actually working with him: 'tis 'nough to turn a girl like me daff."

Rita is currently filming in Vancouver, Canada, playing a mute in a Canadian Western, *Deep in the Forest*: "The most difficult part I've ever had. No dialogue. I play a servant girl sold to a man who keeps me on a leash. I must play the whole thing with m'eyes, and I must not overplay, but it's a marvelous script, this girl goes dumb when she sees her father burned by the Indians right before her eyes. I hope I shall do it justice."

PEERS' APPRAISAL

That Tush can do any role well, her boosters have no doubt. Says David Lean, who directed her in *Zhivago*: "I believe she's an instinctive actress. She's not one to rehearse long and hard. She looks at her lines just before she goes on camera, then you get spontaneous acting. It changes from day to day, so that a director has a choice of her improvement and innovations."

Tony Richardson, who chose her out of 2,000 applicants for *A Taste of Honey*, claims, "She's a loveleeh girl who grows on one. She's comic yet touching, ugly yet beautiful, and after a while her shining talent flashes through, and she becomes most beautiful because she reflects truth."

Sir Alec Guinness, one of Britain's acting greats,

says, "This girl's talent is enduring and limitless. She's so young and yet so experienced, and of course, she has the knack."

Rita Tushingham's talent owes little to heredity. "I was born on March 14, 1942, in Liverpool," she explains, "where m'father is still known as 'Tushingham the grocer.' I'm the youngest of four. I have two brothers. M'sister died. There's not much acting blood in the family. Mother says she wanted to be an actress, but her parents wouldn't allow it."

"I started out being a footballer and later I wanted to become a trapeze artist, but father said, 'No, it will make your legs too muscular.' Then I was run over by a car and sent to a convent for seven years, although we are not Catholic. And it was there that I decided definitely that I wanted to be an actress. I hated school."

"When I was almost 15," she continues, "I went to what they call in Liverpool the drama school—only they didn't teach very much drama there. But I wrote millions of letters to the Liverpool Repertory trying to get in. And finally just before Christmas they wrote and said they'd got a vacancy for four weeks. They hired me as a student stage manager for one pound [\$2.80] per week, and I played the rear end of a donkey in *Toad of Toad Hall*, and then I played a rabbit, and they kept me on for two years."

"I did everything—swept the stage, made tea, called the actors, stored the props, ran the sound effects, prompted the players, acted little bits. Then one afternoon I saw this advert in the papers for a girl to play in *A Taste of Honey*. It gave no address, but I had just finished a play by John Osborne, so I wrote his literary agents, and lucky for me they forwarded the letter to John and Tony Richardson. They wrote

back and said, 'If ever you get down to London do drop in and see us.'"

Rita caught the next train to London, was auditioned by Richardson who, describing her improvisations as "loveleeh," suggested, "You must have a film test, darling." So Rita was tested, then auditioned again, then tested again, and after "six hideous days of waiting" she was phoned and told by Richardson, "You've got the part, darling. We start in March."

Tush's performance in *A Taste of Honey* was splendid, and so were the reviews that followed. She was hailed as "a sensational new acting discovery."

"I read those rave reviews," she recalls, "and I was sure I had it made. But two and a half years passed before I was on the screen again. In England they don't believe in using their actresses. I lost two stone [28 pounds] through worry and disappointment, telling myself I was a one-film actress. At one time I was down to six stone, and with my little figure that's dangerously thin."

"I lived in this little London flat and I just skulked about. At times I wished I was back in Liverpool helping out m'father in his grocer's shop."

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Romance then entered the Tushingham picture. Rita met Terry Bucknell, a TV cameraman who shared an apartment with John Thaw, an old friend from the Liverpool Rep, and Tom Courtenay, the actor. Rita and Terry were married in the Kensington Registry in December 1962, and soon after "I got that wonderful part in *The Girl with Green Eyes*. Then we decided to do something normal like having a baby, so we had Dodolina—she's named after a mythical city in Greece—and Terry moyed us into this house—it's 300 years old and it cost us 11,000 pounds, and it's 35 miles from London, and I want three more children, please God, girl, boy, girl, boy."

"I'm not terribly ambitious for myself, but I do like to act—parts of my own choosing—they rang up the other day and asked me to play a drunk on TV, and I told them I just never could because I don't drink and I don't know how a drunk behaves, and they thought it very strange indeed, but there you are. I think I know what I can do. I don't like TV but at times one has to have money."

"I wish you'd write of me as a theater actress. I'm not really a film actress, I mean with any glamour or allure or beauty, and honestly, I don't see what it is that I've got, what people call talent. I've just been very lucky. People call me 'a female Charlie Chaplin.' He is my favorite, but I do hope I'm more than a kookie comedienne."

At 23 Rita Tushingham boasts a boundless future. Financially she seems set. She owns profit percentages of *The Girl with Green Eyes* and *The Knack*. In three years her asking price per film has zoomed from \$1,400 to \$150,000. Her health is excellent and her talent expanding.

What she now wants from life are "more children, doing one film per year, and oh! yes if I could have anything I wanted, I would choose a little white fur coat and a coach with horses." Elflike and in many ways out of this world, she seems most happy to have broken the beauty barrier. "I get hundreds of letters every week," she reveals, "from girls who identify with me because I'm not a busty beauty. 'If you can make it,' they write, 'so can we.' It's a lovely thing to provide them with hope."



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Add to all this extra meat, the brightness of garden-good vegetables and you have the makings of some mighty good baby menus.

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As your baby's horizons expand, you'll want to encourage his efforts by providing incentives "to do" and gentle stimulation. But your eager beaver should be left to his own devices from time to time.

At six months he is usually content to play alone in his playpen for periods of time and he needs this time to find ways and means of doing things for and by himself. It's the

"do-it-yourselfer" who develops the fine arts of inventiveness and self-reliance.

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HOW TO BREAK IN YOUR NEW CAR

DETROIT, MICH.

Do you know how to break in a new car? To some 9 million Americans—the number it is estimated will purchase 1966 models beginning this month—an affirmative answer can mean important savings in money and time and a longer life for the vehicle.

Proper break-in can reduce gas and oil bills up to 15 per cent over the life of the car. A new, U.S.-built car which receives good care has a life expectancy of eight to ten years and about 100,000 miles of driving. The right kind of handling in the beginning might enable you to avoid hundreds of dollars in parts replacement and labor costs over that span.

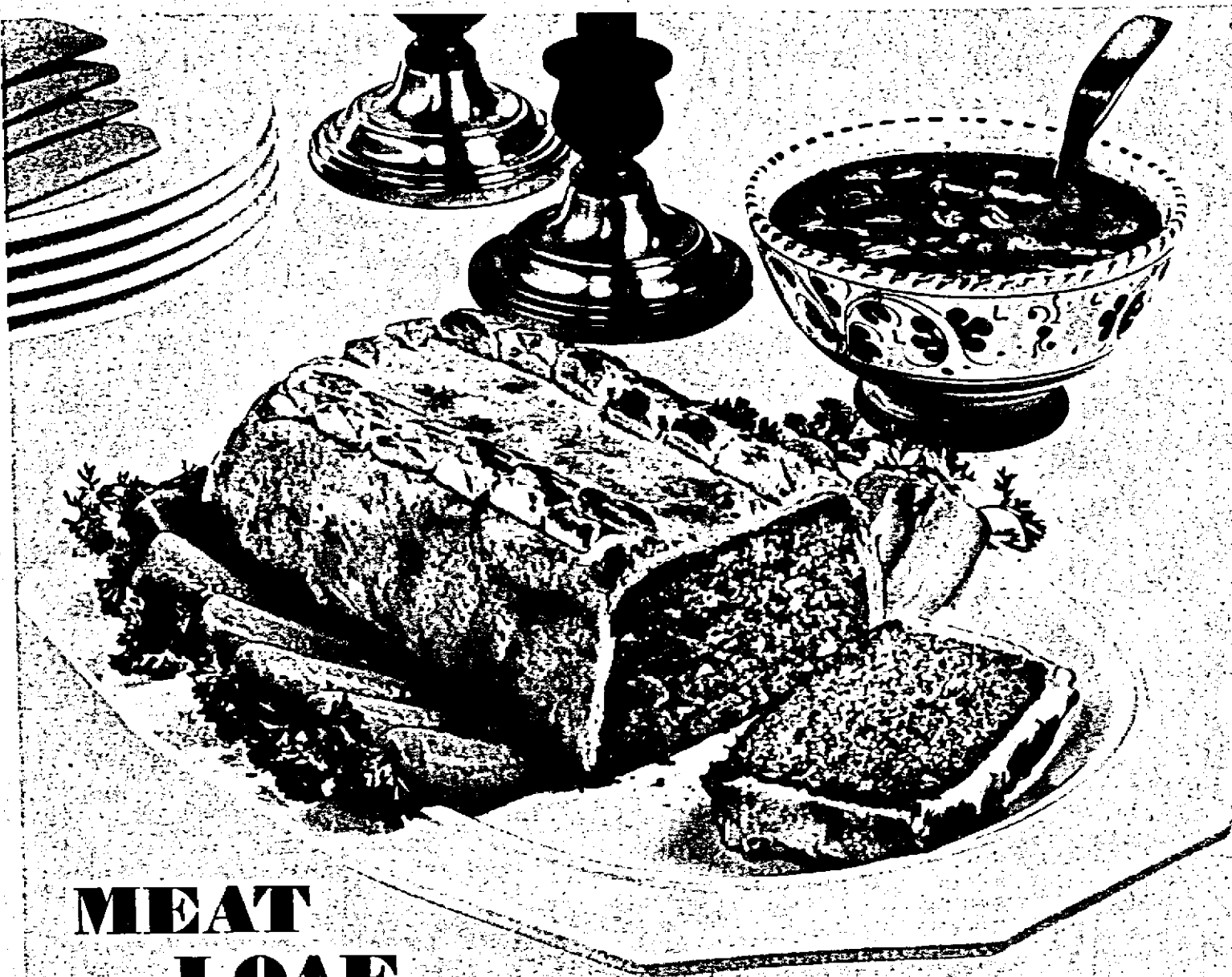
To get the facts about car break-in, PARADE consulted General Motors engineers here. Following are the principles they set forth.

WHY IT'S NECESSARY: A new car takes time to work itself into perfect running order. Moving parts need the opportunity to loosen up, meshing parts to become properly "mated." Mechanisms must become thoroughly lubricated. In this way friction, the greatest cause of wear, is reduced to a minimum.

Break-in, incidentally, is not confined to the engine. Such parts as the rear axle, transmission, drive shaft, bearings and brakes also need it.

When a car is not methodically broken in, the rings may not "seat" correctly. Audible rough spots in the meshing of the gears may develop. Exhaust gases, which can reduce the efficiency of spark plugs and connections, won't be fully blown out of the engine system. The car won't "breathe" as it should.

Some car components need to "settle" into place during the break-in.



MEAT LOAF DE LUXE

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

3 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
1½ teaspoons salt

Meat Loaf De Luxe

¾ teaspoon dry thyme leaves
½ teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
½ cup finely chopped onion
3 pounds ground beef
1 package pie crust mix

This meat loaf is really special. Its flavor, texture and slicing qualities are tops, but when it is dressed for company, in a sheath of flaky pastry, and decorated with a garland of pastry leaves, it is beautiful to behold. Difficult to make? On the contrary. It just takes a little more time. Keep the rest of the meal simple. Begin with hot consommé madrilène. Serve parsley-topped baby carrots and green limas with the meat loaf. Add a salad of romaine with blue cheese dressing. For dessert, ice cream, small butter cookies and after-dinner coffee.

***Tomato Mushroom Sauce:** Combine 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce and 1 can (3 oz.) sliced, broiled mushrooms. Heat.

Beat eggs and milk with rotary beater until blended. Remove 3 tablespoons of this mixture; reserve to use as a glaze. Add bread crumbs to remaining mixture; beat with rotary beater until blended. Add all remaining ingredients except pie crust mix; stir with a fork until thoroughly blended. Pack into loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 375° for 1½ hours. While loaf is baking, make pastry and roll into a rectangle slightly larger than 10 x 13 inches. Trim to make a rectangle exactly 10 x 13 inches. Roll scraps; cut with leaf canapé cutter for garnish. Remove meat loaf from pan to foil-lined baking sheet, making rim 1 inch high with foil. Cover loaf with pastry rectangle; press bottom edges with fork; prick sides. Press leaf shapes around edge. Brush pastry with reserved egg-milk mixture. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes longer, brushing with glaze several times. Serve hot, with Tomato Mushroom Sauce,* if desired, or cold. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



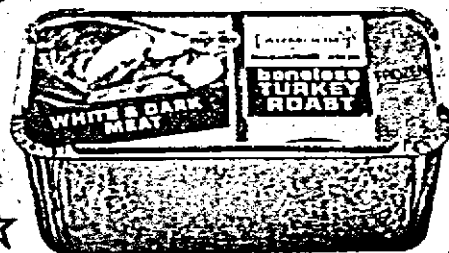
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY
DON RICKLES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Rickles, long known as "The Insulting Comedian," has a unique technique. He insults people who come to watch him, particularly famous people. When he opened at the Slate Brothers club in Los Angeles almost ten years ago, he spotted Frank Sinatra at the ringside. "Remember the good old days, Frank," he asked, "when you had a voice?" Rickles, who privately is a sensitive man, says, "I have the knack of knowing which people I can pick on during my act. I can tell by looking into their eyes just how far I can go. I never pick on anybody I feel doesn't want to be picked on." Born in Brooklyn 40 years ago, Rickles was basically a shy boy who wanted to become an actor. He studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts but couldn't get an acting job. In 1953 Joe Scandore, who owns the Elegante club in Brooklyn, booked Rickles and subsequently became his manager. Rickles has been a comedian ever since. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

Two friends went duck-hunting. One equipped himself with a jug of martinis, the other with a jug of hot coffee. As they waited in the duck blind for the ducks to fly over, each took a swig from his jug. As it got colder both men drank more and more. Suddenly they heard the flapping of wings. One lone duck appeared overhead. Both men reached for their shotguns.

The man who had been drinking coffee took careful aim and missed. The martini-drinker casually raised his gun, fired, brought down the duck.

The coffee-drinker spoke with unstinting admiration. "Gosh!" he exclaimed, "that was a simply marvelous shot—so easy, so quick, so accurate!"

"You must be kidding," answered his drunk friend. "With a flock like that, I shoulda brought down at least six."

It happened on a luxury cruise in the Caribbean. As the liner headed for Jamaica, a man shouted: "Overboard! Overboard! My daughter has just fallen overboard!"

People crowded around the overwrought gentleman. "I'm rich," he shouted, "very rich. I'll give \$100,000 to any man who rescues my daughter."

There was a splash, then the figure of a little man swimming like mad to rescue the girl.

The liner was stopped, a boat lowered and presently the rich man's daughter and her rescuer were pulled aboard.

Said the grateful millionaire: "You've saved my daughter's life. Please come to my cabin and let me give you my check for \$100,000."

"To hell with that," said the little hero. "Just point out the guy who shoved me."

When it comes to marriage most girls like to pick and choose. They choose one man, then pick on him for the rest of his life.

The husband staggered into his house at 2 A.M. His wife approached him with a rolling pin.

"Before you begin," he warned. "I want you to know I wasn't drinking. I've been sitting up with a sick friend."

"Is that so?" said the wife. "What's his name?"

The inebriated husband thought for a moment, then explained triumphantly: "He was so sick, he had such a bad throat he couldn't tell me."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ A reporter interviewing Jimmy Durante asked the veteran comedian why, after years of carefree bachelorhood, he had succumbed to marriage. Explained Durante: "To tell ya the truth, I was going with this girl Margie, a very sweet kid. She said I could have her for a song. The song turned out to be the 'Weddin' March.'" ■



You can smile when you pull into your service station if your car was broken

in properly when new. Your gas and oil costs will run up to 15 per cent lower.

These include motor and body mounts, metal fittings, springs, shock absorbers, rubber bushings—even the tires. When they've settled, handling and riding comfort improve.

Generally, door squeaks in a new car are caused by this settling process. There's no need to be concerned about these until you've put on 1,000 miles or so. Very often they've disappeared by then. But if they haven't, have them checked.

WHERE TO DO IT: The best place to break in a new car is on a winding, back country road, not in city traffic or on a turnpike. The bends in the road will make you change speeds often—something your new car needs.

HOW FAST TO GO: It's best to stay under 50 mph for at least the first 100 miles of driving. During that period, a car's differential and rear axle are, in effect, smoothing themselves down. If you hit speeds of 60 to 70 mph right from the start, the vital differential, axle, or both, can become seriously damaged.

But don't stay around 50, or any other particular speed. Vary it. If you drive steadily at about the same speed, the working parts of the new engine don't get enough lubrication delivered to them. You will get optimum oil consumption only at that speed. At other speeds, the car will tend to consume too much oil.

A good method is to accelerate briefly, then take your foot off the gas pedal and let the car slow down.

Another recommendation is to wait until the car has reached normal operating temperature before driving "hard." This takes a few minutes in most cars. If this rule is not observed, excessive strain is placed on the engine,

which may damage the pistons and increase oil consumption.

HOW LONG IT SHOULD TAKE: Usually, 1,000 to 1,500 miles of driving should do the job. Obviously, that can be completed in a short or a long time, but the best advice is to do it as quickly as possible. The common procedure of driving a new car only a few miles a day to and from the supermarket is not good. When you put it through the recommended paces promptly, you're sure the break-in is done, not dragged out and eventually forgotten, and you reach the worry-free stage faster.

SOME COMMON BREAK-IN ERRORS: Jack rabbit starts are bad, even though some drivers find them tempting in a brand new car. They not only burn tires but overload all moving parts at once.

Don't let a wheel of a new auto spin on ice or snow. It throws a dangerous load on one side of the differential.

And don't neglect minor problems. A "slight" irregularity that may not seem worth bothering about could develop into something major a thousand or so miles later.

Never driven through all the ranges of speed (under 50!), with plenty of turning and braking, many cars never really get broken in the way they should be. Make sure your new car gets the kind of thoughtful attention such a big investment deserves as it's broken to the road.

At the same time, be sure to read the pertinent text—your new car manual. Up to 50 per cent of new car owners give their manual no more than a skim. But it contains a wealth of information about the break-in process that is so important for your car, your peace of mind—and your pocketbook.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

That celebrated party giver, Perle Mesta, has a contender for the title of "The Hostess with the Mostes." The challenger — a farmer's daughter who neither smokes nor drinks and is an enthusiastic den mother for a gaggle of cub scouts.

She not only has produced some of Washington's most talked-about parties, but she has spurred her cub scouts on to glory as the most award-winning unit in Pack 256. They sold 60 dozen more doughnuts, for example, than any other den. Yet most of her days are occupied as the devoted wife of a wealthy real estate man and the mother of four young children.

Dynamic, dark-eyed Esther Coopersmith, 33, was reared on a farm in Mazomanie, Wis.—population 891. She worked her way through the University of Wisconsin and University of Denver, studied political science, made up her mind that she wanted to run for Congress, then came to Washington to learn about Congress firsthand.

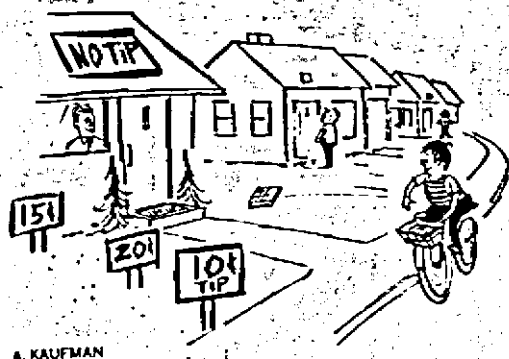
Her ambition was sidetracked after she met and married Jack Coopersmith. Then the four children came along — Jonathan, 9; Connie, 7; Jeffrey, 5; and Ronald, 2. But Esther, full of vitality and vivaciousness, never abandoned her love for politics.

Though she doesn't consider herself a rival to Perle Mesta, others make the comparison. For she not only has given more celebrity-studded parties than any other Washington hostess, but her parties are regarded as the most unique since the passing of Elsa Maxwell. Esther Coopersmith gives parties on her own— as well as many fund raisers.

"DON'T TELL LADY BIRD"

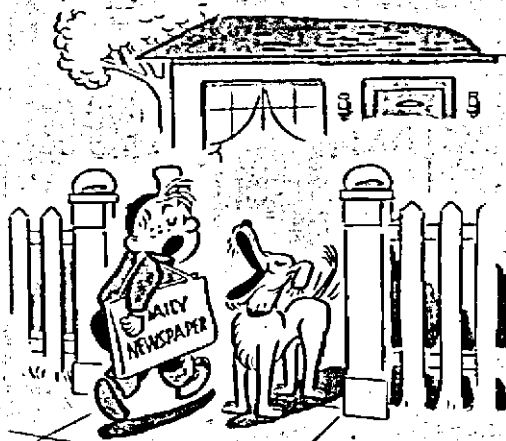
Once she brought the former First Ladies together for a party. It was at another of Esther's shindigs that the President's daughter, Luci Johnson, made the front pages by dancing the Watusi. For that matter, Lyndon Johnson himself has been a frequent guest. Once Esther caught him cheating on his diet. She spotted him tucking five fried pies — Texas style apple turnovers — away in his pockets. Trapped in the act, the culprit sternly admonished her: "Don't tell Lady Bird."

Esther's idea of a party is having fun. She doesn't believe people want to mill around sipping highballs and nibbling on the same old canapés that you find at most Washington cocktail parties. She tries to give the guests a new experience. Her latest party—a Texas barbecue complete with ten-gallon hats, six-shooters



EN ROUTE

Next Saturday is National Newspaperboy Day, the occasion behind the cartoons on this page. PARADE artists took a look at the newspaperboy's lot and commented on several of its more humorous aspects.



A. PIANE

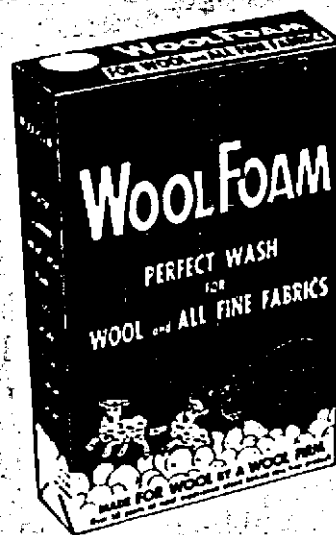
"I'll carry it in myself, pal—this is the day I collect."



A. PIANE

"Guess where your money is."

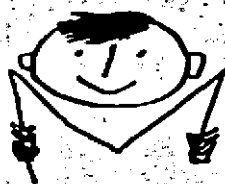
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daily editions
of this
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for prices and
local news about
products and
services advertised
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PARADE

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Why not!

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Now the Conn Theatrette lets you recreate those delightful sounds right in your own home! This compact, authentically-styled "horse-shoe" console is self-contained, including the famous Leslie speaker, Conn Rhythm Section and Fun-Master. A rainbow of colorful tabs provides all the musical effects of yesterday and today.

In minutes you can be playing familiar songs—even if you've never read a note of music. It's that easy. Yet this is a professional-quality instrument, created by C. G. Conn, Ltd., the world's largest maker of

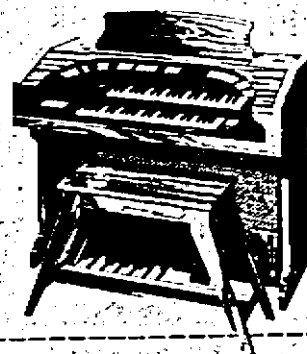
band and orchestra instruments.

The price? A little more than conventional home-styled organs (other Conn models start at \$895)—but more than worth it. And your Conn dealer can arrange easy payments.

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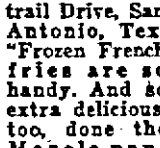
Mazola pan-heating method makes frozen French fries taste more delicious

Mrs. Arline C. Keeney, 70 Marmor



Court, Wethersfield, Conn. "I'm amazed how much better frozen French fries look and taste done the Mazola way. It's so easy, too! You just pop 'em in a pan with a little Mazola and they turn out really crisp."

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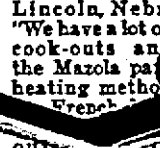
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Craig Avenue, Nashville 4, Tenn. "My whole family is crazy about French fries. I like the frozen kind because it's easy."

The new Mazola pan-heating method is easy, too. And it makes French fries turn out crispier and more delicious."

Mrs. Teresa Brady, 3740 J St.



Lincoln, Neb. "We have a lot of cook-outs and the Mazola pan-heating method makes French fries turn out really crisp and so inviting to bite into. Great with hamburgers."

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much better, too!"

Editorial

MAZOLA GIVES YOU ALL THE BENEFITS OF 100% CORN OIL

Of all leading national brands of cooking and salad oils only Mazola is blessed by nature with all the advantage of pure corn oil.

Mazola not only makes foods taste better, it is also rich in polyunsaturates to help you maintain a balance between polyunsaturates and saturated fats in your diet. That's why Mazola makes good eating good sense.

Corn Oil makes foods taste more delicious. Mazola makes them taste better.

Mazola no...

...

Busy homemakers abandon taste-destroying oven-heating; take time to praise revolutionary Mazola pan-heating method.

"Crispier," "browner," "not soggy," "more delicious," these are the words a panel of homemakers used to describe the results they got when they heated frozen French fries in a skillet with just a little Mazola Corn Oil.

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The Mazola pan-heating method also works wonders for the taste of frozen fried sea food. Fish sticks, shrimp, scallops turn out crisp, plump and juicy done the more delicious Mazola way.

FAMOUS FISH CHEF PRAISES MAZOLA PAN-HEATING METHOD



Chef Norman Stewart

time ago I learned that the secret of good cooking is to let the true flavor of the food come through. Here at the Davy Jones Restaurant in New York, we cook fish that way.

"This is what I like about making frozen French fried potatoes the Mazola way at home. After all they are partially fried in the first place, why heat them in an oven?"

SPECIAL OFFER

"We'll pay you 20¢ the next time you buy any brand of frozen French fried potatoes." Here's what you do. Just remove the label from any size bottle of Mazola Corn Oil plus the label from any brand of frozen French fried potatoes. Mazola will send you a coupon worth 20¢ off the price of any brand of frozen French fried potatoes you like. Fair enough? Send both labels to: Mazola-French Fries, Box 1134, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202. Offer closes Dec. 31, 1965. Limit one per family.



all kinds of edible and medical products are made. Only the germ of the kernel is used to make Mazola Corn Oil.

Mrs. Elaine S. Stone, 512 W. 37th



St. Wilmington, Del. "I'll never oven-heat frozen French fried potatoes again as long as I live. The Mazola pan-heating method makes 'em crispier, more delicious. Makes them look much better, too!"

MOSTES' "

and sheriff's stars, each inscribed with a guest's name.

Planning something "different," however, is not without its headaches. She decided upon a buffalo barbecue, for example, in honor of Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.), whose state is one of the last frontiers where the buffalo still roam. She arranged for 600 pounds of buffalo roast to be flown in from Wyoming.

Five days early, she was notified to come to the airport to pick up her meat. Unhappily, 600 pounds of butchered buffalo was considerably more meat than she could load in her refrigerator. After a series of frantic phone calls, each more despairing than the last, she finally persuaded the manager of the Senate dining room to keep it in his cold storage. But she didn't take into account that the Senate restaurant closed down at noon Saturday, a full 24 hours before the barbecue. She was obliged to send her station wagon to the Senate to rescue her meat before it was locked up for the weekend. At home, she recruited family and friends to manhandle the huge roast down to the basement, then turned up the air conditioning near arctic temperature. She saved the meat from spoiling, but the Coopersmiths spent 24 hours with chattering teeth.

The party was the usual fabulous success, except for one more \$3,500 hitch. Bud Basola, who runs the buffalo ranch

continued on page 14



At one of her galas, hostess Esther Coopersmith (c.) greets wife of Maryland governor, J. Tawes.

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even embarrassing itching

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LANACANE's scientific medicated formula quickly calms irritated nerve ends,

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HOSTESS continued



Texas-style hats and a special sauce: Here Esther samples barbecue at the LBJ Ranch, served by President's personal barbecuer, Walter Jetton.

in Wyoming, had brought a \$3,500 buffalo rug to present to Senator McGee. The idea was that McGee should display it in his office to advertise the state. But the master of ceremonies misread his notes and presented the rug to Lyndon Johnson, then Vice-President. Mrs. Basola cried, "You're giving it to the wrong man." But nobody seemed to hear her. LBJ happily accepted the rug, saying he had just the place for it on the LBJ ranch. The rug is still at the ranch.

But for Esther, this wasn't as shattering as her encounter with Elsie the cow. Elsie, a life-size plastic cow, was borrowed from the Borden milk company to dramatize Wisconsin dairy products at a party arranged for Senator Proxmire. Elsie, too, arrived early and was parked in the Coopersmith living room. Esther forgot about the cow on her rug until she arrived home late that night and was confronted by a strange and ominous shadow. She screamed. Then lights were switched on and revealed it was only Elsie.

Esther Coopersmith has not only collected dignitaries at her parties but dignitaries as kitchen help. For one of her parties, she extracted a famous family gumbo recipe from Sen. Allen Ellender (D., La.). She was delighted, but more than a little startled, to discover she had also acquired Senator Ellender along with his recipe. A noted amateur of Louisiana cuisine, he insisted on preparing the gumbo himself and staying with it until he considered it just right. In the midst of his cooking, the senator received a telephone call from President John Kennedy. But in this supreme test of a

chef's devotion to his art, Ellender refused to leave his post at the gumbo pot.

Esther particularly loves running parties for her own party, the Democrats. For the 1964 campaign, clearly a Texas occasion, she suggested ranch-style barbecues and was promptly appointed National Co-ordinator of Barbecues. For three months, she organized barbecues across the country, seeing her husband and children only on weekends. With her chuck wagons serving sizzling spareribs, Texas-style, she even invaded Long Island's Gold Coast, which is strictly filet mignon territory. The East Coast blue bloods loved every minute of it.

COLD SOUP, TOUGH CHICKEN

Esther's most personal memory of her many parties is the one that began her romance with husband Jack back in 1954. Characteristically, she sold him a ticket to a \$100-a-plate political dinner. It was his first political meal, and he expected a gourmet feast worthy of the tab. She still chuckles over his dismay when he was served canned fruit cocktail, cold soup and a chicken leg as tough as tire rubber. But true love proved stronger than indigestion. He wooed and won her. Jack Coopersmith also gained valuable experience. He has learned to eat before going out to any more \$100-a-plate dinners.

Esther Coopersmith is a new style of political hostess. Up to now, the success of a Washington party has been judged by how many social tigers show up. No one would be too surprised if Esther served a tiger as the *pièce de résistance*.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

LOVE AND SEX IN RUSSIA. For the first time in Soviet history a Kinsey-type report on love and marriage in Russia has been completed. The report, by Anatoly Karchev, reveals that more than 70% of the husbands and 28% of the wives questioned admitted premarital sex experiences. There are more than a dozen grounds for divorce in Russia, but the one most frequently given by men is "loss of feelings toward wife." Unfaithfulness accounts for only 15% of divorce cases. According to Karchev: "Casual marriages nowadays are due to a great extent to the number of youths who have intercourse long before marriage.... Stress between couples is caused by overcrowding — of 1,000 couples sampled only 5% had their own flats, and 30% lived with their parents — lack of social centers and an absence of sex education." The major reason for divorce today, Karchev declares, is drunkenness. Foreign observers believe the almost constant vodka-drinking in Russia is an escape mechanism indulged in by people who find life under Communism drab, disappointing and, above all, frustrating.



LONDON POLICE ARE EQUIPPED WITH WALKIE-TALKIES IN ORDER TO INCREASE THEIR PATROL EFFICIENCY.

WALKIE-TALKIE POLICE. Police officers who cruise about in patrol cars stay in constant radio contact with police headquarters, but how about the city policeman who's pounding the beat? Frequently he doesn't know what's going on around the corner and has no way of being notified. To remedy that situation London police have been equipped on an experimental basis with walkie-talkies, are now notified immediately from headquarters as to burglaries, suspicious characters, break-ins, accidents, can also call for help and reinforcements.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY AND ADRIANA BIEGINI, RECENTLY REVEALED TO BE THE HEROINE OF HIS 1950 NOVEL.

HEMINGWAY'S HEROINE. Fifteen years ago the late Ernest Hemingway wrote a novel, Across the River and into the Trees. It was one of his poorer works. It was set in Venice and told the story of a love affair between Richard Cantwell, an American colonel (mostly a disguise of Hemingway himself), and a 19-year-old girl of noble blood from Venice. Hemingway requested that the book not be published in Italy until a reasonable time after his death. The book was published in Italy last February. A few weeks ago Adriana Biegni, now 35, wife of a German businessman living in Milan, revealed that she was Hemingway's heroine, that they first met in 1949, that in 1950 she went to live with Hemingway and his wife in Cuba, that the following year he wrote to her, penned among other lines: "Perhaps I should never have met you...but, daughter, it would have been the same...People would have noticed that we were together and that we were happy together and have never talked about serious things. People are jealous of those who are serious and work well."

BALDNESS AND VIRILITY. At the recent meeting of the Endocrinological Congress in Hamburg researchers announced that baldness may be interpreted as a good sign of virility in a man. A bald head indicates that a man has a good supply of male sex hormones — since these testosterone, plus the inherited tendency, are what make hair fall out. Hairy-headed

men in many cases have just as many masculine sex hormones as bald-headed ones, but in addition have a different inheritance pattern. A man whose hair is falling out may cut the loss by having his supply of sex hormones reduced, but in doing so would risk his virility. Prof. Vogt of Hamburg gave the paper on baldness and virility to more than 400 endocrinologists.

DRAFT REJECTIONS. Is there any truth to the allegation that the high rejection rate of draftees for the military is a reflection of poor medical care of the nation's youth? Not so, declares a recent Army study of draft rejection rates. The study sought to find out the qualifications for service of 18-year-olds who were out of school and available for induction. From July through December last year 41% of the 183,535 youngsters examined were not qualified for service. Approximately 55% of the rejectees were disqualified for failure to pass the mental tests as against 35% for failure to pass the physical requirements. Another 7.5% failed both tests and 2% were rejected for "moral reasons." Most revealing is the statistical analysis on a state-by-state basis. In Oregon 1.9% failed the Armed Forces Qualification Test of mental ability. In South Carolina, 46.8% failed the same test.

READ&WRITE

• Tall girls, a free booklet, "Very High Fashion," has been prepared especially for you. It gives hints on grooming and posture, includes a measurement chart to help you select clothes properly proportioned for you. If you're unhappy about your height, this booklet will give you a positive approach and show you how to put your best looks forward. Just write to Dept. PM, Lane Bryant, 465 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

• If you're approaching retirement, or are now retired, certain legal problems may seem puzzling. A new general guide discusses such areas as making a will, choosing a lawyer, setting up a trust, late marriages and community property. Called "The Law," the 16-page booklet is available for 25¢ from Harvest Years, Box 2907, San Francisco, Calif.

Mazola® pan-heating method makes frozen French fries taste more delicious

Mrs. Arline C. Keeney, 70 Marmora



Court, Wethersfield, Conn. "I'm amazed how much better frozen French fries look and taste done the Mazola way. It's so easy, too! You just pop 'em in a pan with a little Mazola and they turn out really crisp."

Mrs. Nadine E. McCoun, 3307 Oak-trail Drive, San Antonio, Tex.



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"My whole family is crazy about French fries. I like the frozen kind because it's easier."

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Mrs. Teresa Brady, 3740 J St., Lincoln, Nebr.

"We have a lot of cook-outs and the Mazola pan-heating method makes French fries taste better."

The French fries turn out nice and crisp and so inviting to bite into. Great with hamburgers."

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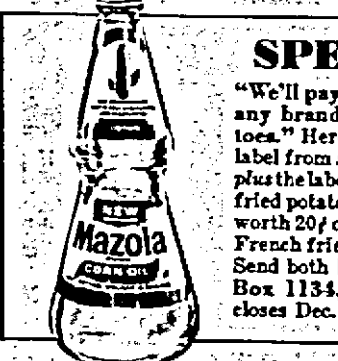


Chef Norman Stewart

"Time ago I learned that the secret of good cooking is to let the true flavor of the food come through. Here at the Davy Jones Restaurant in New York, we cook fish that way."

"This is what I like about making frozen French fried potatoes the Mazola way at home. After all they are partially fried in the first place, why heat them in an oven?"

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES



SPECIAL OFFER

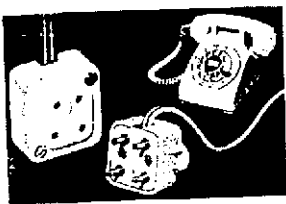
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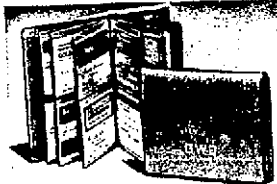
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7704 — Quick-Stick Tape \$1
3 for only \$2.79



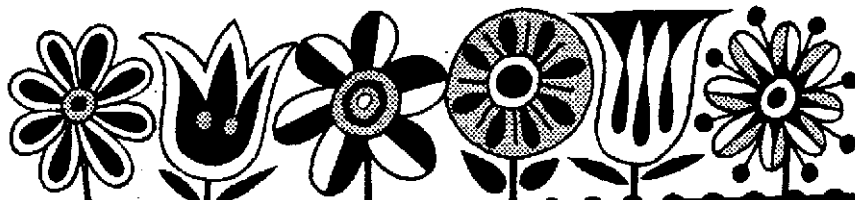
IT'S CRUSH-PROOF! Don't be afraid to put your head on the pillow! Even bouffant styles stay beauty shop fresh. Crush-Proof Sleep-Set is a new kind of sleep cap that contours to the shape of your coiffure and keeps it in place 'til morning. Firm but comfortable plastic netting has adjustable touch-together tab fastener. One size fits all.

7401 — Crush-Proof Keep-Set \$1.49



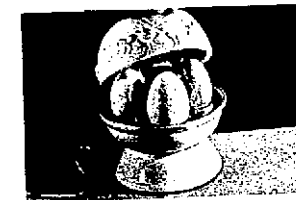
LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder... smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included. Supply of 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller \$1.79
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack \$1



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COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs — just plug it in... electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like them. Easy-clean ceramic decorated with cheerful roosters and hens. Ideal for busy breakfasts!

6124 — Egg-A-Matic \$2.98



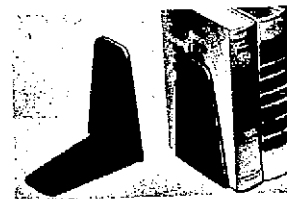
DESK MAGNIFIER keeps hands free! Flexible metal gooseneck on no-tie base lets you position 2 1/2" Magnifier right over work. Shows every detail large and clear. You'll get more accurate results for precision jobs, hobbies, arts, crafts, sewing, etc. Now you can watch every step of your work no mistakes — no eyestrain. Handy for students.

7171 — Desk Magnifier \$1.49



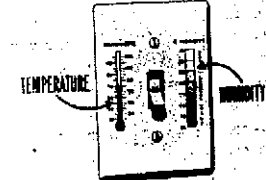
YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS! A big supply of 500 gummed Labels display your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes... serve as a cheery greeting, too! Festive red and green "Happy Holidays" Labels are jumbo-size on fine glossy stock. Specify 3-line name and address. Distinctive time-saver.

F-7527 — Christmas Labels Pack \$1



TEAK WOOD BOOKENDS are handsome "punctuation points" to keep books in line on desktop or shelf! Their sleek Danish modern styling shows off the natural woodgrain beauty of solid teak. Space-saving slimline design. Metal bases slip under books to give firm, no-slip support. 3 1/2" high.

7207 — Teak Bookends \$1
2 pairs for only \$1.89



FOR COMFY INDOOR CLIMATE — keep a check with Climate-Switchplate. It fits over a light switch — tells exact room temperature and humidity! Built-in Fahrenheit thermometer and humidity bar help you get best results from your heating and cooling systems. 3 1/4" x 4 1/2".

7746 — Climate-Switchplate \$1
3 for only \$2.79



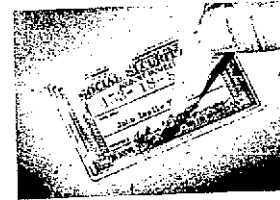
INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2 1/2 minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Practical pour-away spout. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of unbreakable polished aluminum. Cord included. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 — Instant Hot Pot \$2.95



HELP FOR SLOUCHERS! Posture-Perfect gives women a dramatic beauty lift... men a broad shouldered look... prevents muscle strain. Comfortable, undetectable beneath clothing. Adjustable. Order by lower chest size (women, below bustline). Specify Small size (28"-33"), Medium (34"-37"), Large (38"-41") or Extra Large (42"-45").

9222 — Posture-Perfect \$3.98



SEAL-IN PLASTIC PROTECTS photos, identification cards and licenses in a permanent transparent lamination! It takes only a minute to do — no tools or heat necessary because it's self-sealing! Glass-smooth, moisture-proof surface prevents wear, aging and yellowing. Six sheets in Pack trim to fit any size up to 5" x 7". Valuable protection!

7460 — Plastic Seal Pack 69¢



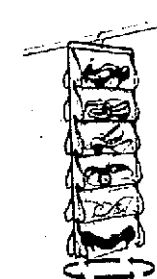
REMOVE EVERY SPECK OF LINT! This super-efficient midget vacuum sucks up all the hidden dust and dirt from clothes and car upholstery! No plug-in attachment necessary — it's cordless, powered by flashlight batteries available anywhere. Ideal for upholstery, drapes, dusting knick-knacks. Get one for personal use, one for the car.

7338 — Valet Vac \$1.98



ROLL OF 100 PLASTIC GLOVES! Now you can afford a fresh pair for each different household or workshop job! Gloves easily peel off backing sheet of supply roll as needed, fit either left or right hand, any-size hand. Made of super-tough plastic film that's tissue-thin, watertight — pre-powdered to slip on easily. Use and toss away!

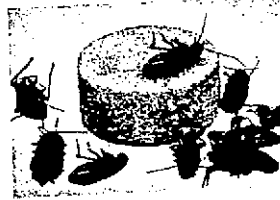
7394 — Plastic Glove Roll \$2.98



HANGING SHOE SHELVES

will end your shoe storage problem! Clever rotating closet tree that suspends from the clothes rod has 12 pockets of transparent heavy-gauge vinyl. Off-the-floor, dust-free protection for a dozen pairs of women's or children's shoes, or 6 pairs of men's shoes. Shelves have side openings for full air circulation... make shoes easy to slip into place. Easy selection. See at a glance the pair you want to wear.

7331 — Shoe Shelves \$1.98



ROACHES DROP DEAD! This irresistible solid cake lures 'em out of hiding... kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Powerful chemicals control pest infestations. Put cake wherever roaches crawl — they come out to eat and die! Kills waterbugs, other crawlers. 2-oz. cake keeps potency until entirely gone.

6720 — Roach Tab 59¢
2 for only \$1



LOOSEN UP TIGHT SHOES! Here's a new chemically proven way to stretch and fix tight shoes — no mechanical stretching required. Just a fast spray from this aerosol Shoe-Stretch relaxes "too-tight" shoes instantly! Wonderful for automatically breaking in stiff new shoes. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money back!

3759 — Shoe Stretch \$1

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JOIN THE NAVY—AT 14!

SEA CADETS PROGRAM MAKES SAILORS OUT OF HIGH SCHOOLERS

by CHARLES McINTOSH

The skipper of the mighty aircraft carrier *Yorktown* barked, "Right standard rudder!"—and then jerked his head around in surprise as a squeaky adolescent voice echoed the order: "Right standard rudder; aye aye, sir!" There at the helm was 16-year-old Mike Bettino, handling the wheel like a veteran. The captain grinned and relaxed; for a moment he'd forgotten about the 80 U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, aged 14 to 17, who were cruising for two weeks aboard the giant carrier.

While *Yorktown* turned majestically under Mike's thrilled touch, Cadet Steve Staples, 16, pored over a chart in the pilothouse, plotting the ship's course under the approving eye of the navigation officer. Below decks, eight stories down, other young cadets operated boilers and engines, while back near the fantail, a 17-year-old aimed a television camera used for routine recording of all landings. All over the ship Sea Cadets were doing their duty right along with the regular crew.

What are Sea Cadets? They're boys below enlistment age, still in high or grade school, who are interested in the Navy and want to learn more about it in preparation for a possible career. They take regular training during the school year and, like the *Yorktown's* Cadet crew from the Bryce Canyon Division of North Hollywood, Calif., cruise aboard Navy ships during vacation.

Most maritime countries have long made it a practice to give naval training to lads at an early age. England has been doing it for more than 240 years and Canada for over 60. Today Sea Cadet programs also exist in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, India and Pakistan.

But America's Sea Cadets are brand-new. Although

in the early years of this country's independence our navy also trained youngsters, the practice was later abolished. Then, in 1957, Navy Secretary Thomas Gates and some top-ranking admirals began to explore informally the advantages of starting a Sea Cadet program. The Navy League, an organization of retired officers and civilians interested in the Navy, took up the idea at their 1958 national convention. It drew such enthusiastic support that in 1962 Congress granted a federal charter authorizing Navy League chapters around the country to organize Sea Cadet divisions. Under the charter the Navy is charged with overseeing the program and furnishing ships and facilities. Instructors and financial support are provided by the Navy League.

The Sea Cadet program is much like that of the Naval Reserve, although members are not obligated to join the Navy. Boys can enroll when they reach the age of 14 and remain in the Corps until they reach their 18th birthday. Since the program is entirely voluntary they can resign any time they wish. Cadets have instruction one night a week at a Reserve training center. They study seamanship, engineering, communications and other subjects regular sailors study, using the same texts and training films. They drill, have parades, win promotions and wear uniforms with a Sea Cadet shoulder emblem. On some weekends they have training sessions on ships moored at piers.

SUMMER HIGHLIGHT

Best of all, of course, is the two-week cruise in summer. Cadets not only have an opportunity to train in the nautical specialty they like best, but there's always the thrill of putting in at exotic ports. In recent years Sea Cadets have made liberty in Mexico, Canada and Hawaii, and one division is looking forward to a trip to Japan in the near future.

The costs for the entire program are modest. A fee of \$10 in most divisions pays for an insurance policy and a stout pair of Navy oxfords. When on a cruise, a charge of about \$1.05 per day is made for rations. Apart from this, all charges are borne by the Navy League and the Navy itself. This includes uniforms, transportation, use of training aids and textbooks.

In everything they do, the Sea Cadets are treated like regular seamen. Discipline is firm, and the message is put over that they are being entrusted with important duties and are expected to carry them out like men. Sometimes, of course, the boys do act like teenagers, but then they quickly find out the "Navy Way" of handling them.

This summer, when the Bryce Canyon Division cadets reported for their cruise on the *Yorktown*, they were under orders to have new haircuts. Some of the boys, however, were reluctant to part with their



Sea Cadets stand by for captain's inspection. Boys 14 to 17 get regular Navy training and discipline in growing program.

Beatish coiffures. Their CO took one look at them, then marched them straight to the *Yorktown's* barber. The boys squirmed while the scissors did their work, but they got a vivid lesson in Navy discipline. And after they returned home from their cruise the CO received letters and phone calls from the parents of the shorn cadets, thanking him wholeheartedly for his "Operation Clippers."

If a few have to be taught the hard way, the vast majority of the Sea Cadets are eager to show they can make good sailors. As a boy progresses in the program, he takes the same advancement tests as do his Regular Navy counterparts and can rise as high as petty officer in the ratings. If he attains the rate of seaman or better, he can enter the Navy directly without going to "boot camp." Sea Cadet experience is also favorably considered if a boy later applies for the Naval Academy or the Naval ROTC program.

America's early naval history is filled with the deeds of seamen who were boys when they got their start. Commodore William Bainbridge, for instance, was only 15 when he took command of his first ship. Today's Navy also feels early training will bring big dividends to both the service and the boys. But even if he doesn't join the Navy, every Sea Cadet will have gained the priceless experience of accepting discipline and carrying out important responsibilities. And no teenager can have a greater thrill than to hear a veteran ship's officer give him the Navy's highest compliment: "Well done."



"And this is what makes it go," explains a Regular Navy man to cadets in aircraft carrier *Yorktown's* engine room.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

LOVE AND SEX IN RUSSIA. For the first time in Soviet history a Kinsey-type report on love and marriage in Russia has been completed. The report, by Anatoly Karchev, reveals that more than 70% of the husbands and 28% of the wives questioned admitted premarital sex experiences. There are more than a dozen grounds for divorce in Russia, but the one most frequently given by men is "loss of feelings toward wife." Unfaithfulness accounts for only 15% of divorce cases. According to Karchev: "Casual marriages nowadays are due to a great extent to the number of youths who have intercourse long before marriage.... Stress between couples is caused by overcrowding -- of 1,000 couples sampled only 5% had their own flats, and 30% lived with their parents -- lack of social centers and an absence of sex education." The major reason for divorce today, Karchev declares, is drunkenness. Foreign observers believe the almost constant vodka-drinking in Russia is an escape mechanism indulged in by people who find life under Communism drab, disappointing and, above all, frustrating.



LONDON POLICE ARE EQUIPPED WITH WALKIE-TALKIES IN ORDER TO INCREASE THEIR PATROL EFFICIENCY.

WALKIE-TALKIE POLICE. Police officers who cruise about in patrol cars stay in constant radio contact with police headquarters, but how about the city policeman who's pounding the beat? Frequently he doesn't know what's going on around the corner and has no way of being notified. To remedy that situation London police have been equipped on an experimental basis with walkie-talkies, are now notified immediately from headquarters as to burglaries, suspicious characters, break-ins, accidents, can also call for help and reinforcements.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY AND ADRIANA BIAGINI, RECENTLY REVEALED TO BE THE HEROINE OF HIS 1950 NOVEL

HEMINGWAY'S HEROINE. Fifteen years ago the late Ernest Hemingway wrote a novel, Across the River and into the Trees. It was one of his poorer works. It was set in Venice and told the story of a love affair between Richard Cantwell, an American colonel (mostly a disguise of Hemingway himself), and a 19-year-old girl of noble blood from Venice. Hemingway requested that the book not be published in Italy until a reasonable time after his death. The book was published in Italy last February. A few weeks ago Adriana Biagini, now 35, wife of a German businessman living in Milan, revealed that she was Hemingway's heroine, that they first met in 1949, that in 1950 she went to live with Hemingway and his wife in Cuba, that the following year he wrote to her, penned among other lines: "Perhaps I should never have met you...but, daughter, it would have been the same... People would have noticed that we were together and that we were happy together and have never talked about serious things. People are jealous of those who are serious and work well."

BALDNES AND VIRILITY. At the recent meeting of the Endocrinological Congress in Hamburg researchers announced that baldness may be interpreted as a good sign of virility in a man. A bald head indicates that a man has a good supply of male sex hormones -- since these testosteronees, plus the inherited tendency, are what make hair fall out. Hairy-headed

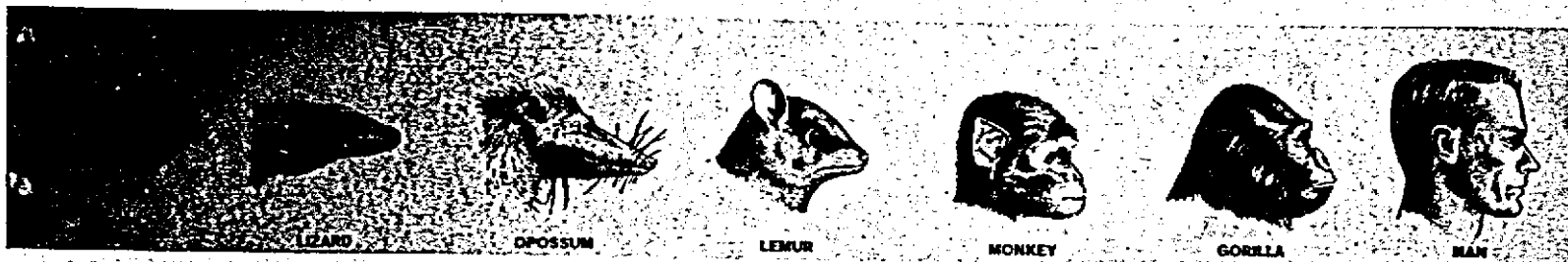
men in many cases have just as many masculine sex hormones as bald-headed ones, but in addition have a different inheritance pattern. A man whose hair is falling out may cut the loss by having his supply of sex hormones reduced, but in doing so would risk his virility. Prof. Vogt of Hamburg gave the paper on baldness and virility to more than 400 endocrinologists.

DRAFT REJECTIONS. Is there any truth to the allegation that the high rejection rate of draftees for the military is a reflection of poor medical care of the nation's youth? Not so, declares a recent Army study of draft rejection rates. The study sought to find out the qualifications for service of 18-year-olds who were out of school and available for induction. From July through December last year 41% of the 183,535 youngsters examined were not qualified for service. Approximately 55% of the rejectees were disqualified for failure to pass the mental tests as against 35% for failure to pass the physical requirements. Another 7.5% failed both tests and 2% were rejected for "moral reasons." Most revealing is the statistical analysis on a state-by-state basis. In Oregon 1.9% failed the Armed Forces Qualification Test of mental ability. In South Carolina, 46.8% failed the same test.

READ&WRITE

• Tall girls, a free booklet, "Very High Fashion," has been prepared especially for you. It gives hints on grooming and posture, includes a measurement chart to help you select clothes properly proportioned for you. If you're unhappy about your height, this booklet will give you a positive approach and show you how to put your best looks forward. Just write to Dept. PM, Lane Bryant, 465 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

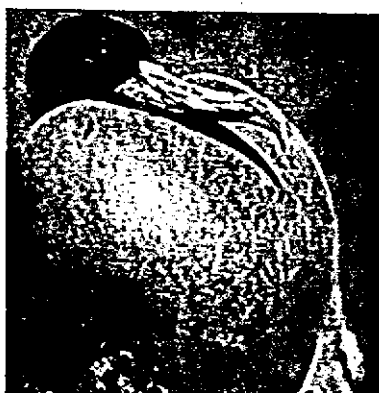
• If you're approaching retirement, or are now retired, certain legal problems may seem puzzling. A new general guide discusses such areas as making a will, choosing a lawyer, setting up a trust, late marriages and community property. Called "The Law," the 16-page booklet is available for 25¢ from Harvest Years, Box 2907, San Francisco, Calif.



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THE MALE FRIGATE BIRD displays his bright red gular pouch to attract female attention. Attractive sexual characteristics tend to increase success in mating, and are therefore more likely to be passed on.



CONTROLLED EVOLUTION, such as man imposes on his domesticated flowers, fruits, and vegetables, is breathtakingly visible in this view of a Ferry-Morse experimental seed farm.



THE GIANT TORTOISES OF THE GALAPAGOS often have shells as roomy as bathtubs. Because mammals could not survive the long driftwood voyage from South America, the reptiles who made it developed remarkably.

Why does man seem so similar to the ape? Why do ancient rocks contain imprints of creatures now extinct? What causes giants, dwarfs, albinos? Why do some plants bear a startling resemblance to insects, and vice versa? A little over a century ago, no one really knew.

Then an English biologist, Charles Darwin, published one of the most important books in history. The first 1,250 copies of his *The Origin of Species* sold out in a day, and a storm of controversy broke which has never entirely died.

Today most of us are accustomed to such terms as "survival of the fittest" and "recessive genes." Yet we understand surprisingly little about Darwin's theory and the amazing evidence of its correctness since uncovered by other scientists.

Now, here at last—in the style that LIFE has made famous, so that it makes perfect sense even to school children—is the remarkable story of evolution in this beautiful introductory volume of the LIFE Nature Library.

You retrace the historic voyage that young Darwin made on H.M.S. Beagle, and see the very same phenomena that set his mind ablaze. You see the primitive Indians of Tierra del Fuego, at the bottom of the world, so tough they sleep naked on icy ground. You tour the Galápagos Islands, nature's own laboratory of evolution, where complete isolation from the rest of the world has resulted in startling species never seen anywhere else. The world's only seagoing lizards. 500-pound tortoises 100 years old. Thirteen varieties of Galápagos finch, a phenomenon which helped convince Darwin of the evolutionary process.

You see the clues to bygone life—shells, bones, tracks, eggs, imprints or entire mummies—preserved by nature in tar, coal, ice, and stone. You see a frozen baby mammoth perfectly preserved in Arctic ice for 22,000 years. You share the thrill of the couple in Tanganyika as they uncover the bones of the world's earliest known man—over a million years old!

Genetic scientists take you into their laboratories to explain the mysteries of the microscopic genes and chromosomes that determine the inheritance of characteristics. You see a human egg magnified 2,000 times. How a living cell divides.

Obviously so vast and exciting a book cannot be adequately described here. So we invite you to borrow a copy from us for 10 days. Then if you wish you may return it and owe nothing. Or you may own it for much less than such an expensively printed and handsomely bound book would ordinarily cost. Thanks to TIME-LIFE'S vast facilities and large print orders, you pay only \$3.95 (plus shipping and handling). Then you will be entitled to receive another volume of the LIFE Nature Library for free examination every 2 months.

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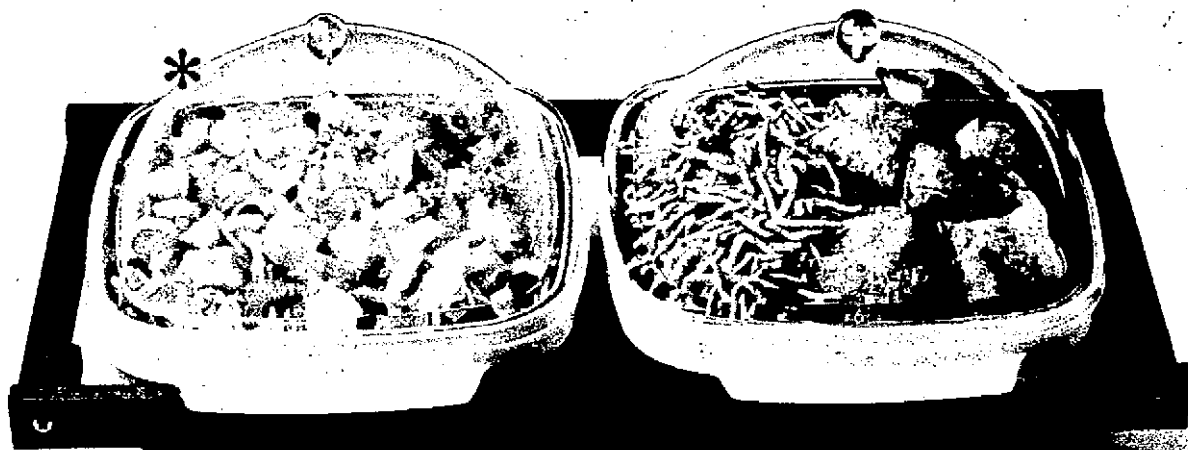
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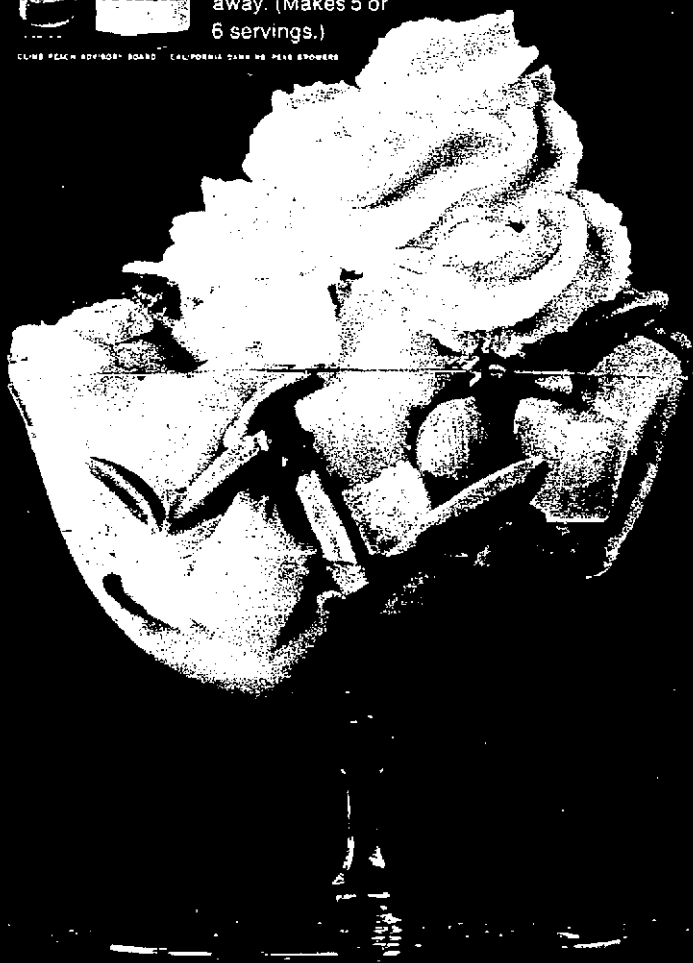
Look what you can do with canned Fruit Cocktail

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Make a de-luscious "Fruit Wip-Up!" It looks almost as good as it tastes and it's so easy. Here's how: Chill 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail; drain well. Mix with half a 6 oz. can undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Blue Diamond sliced almonds. Spoon into dessert dishes. Top with Reddi-Wip. Serve right away. (Makes 5 or 6 servings.)



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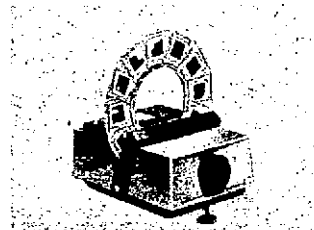


Paint mixing aid: You can use this Z-shaped blender (above) to stir old, settled-out as well as new paint. It reaches bottom of a can to activate all pigment, is made of steel, nickel-plated for easy cleaning and corrosion prevention. Sizes for qt. and gal. pails: 98¢, \$1.39, in stores. *House of Ideas, Dept. PP, 2710 Seventeenth St., Racine, Wis. 53405.*

Garage door operator: If your garage door is lift-type, a new device you can install in under an hour will open and close it electrically. The compact 15-lb. unit screws to header above door; there are no heavy ceiling bars. You can control it by push button inside garage, by key lock outside or by radio (optional equipment) from car. It has automatic light and, for safety, stops operating at slightest obstruction. \$59.95. Details: *Weigand, Dept. PP, 222 Madison Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07060.*

Grater with bowl: Handy new item for your kitchen is a grater with 3 sections — for grating, stringing, shredding—that grates right into a matching nonslip bowl to avoid mess. Yellow or white. \$1.49 in stores. *Hutzler, Dept. PP, 45-36 21st St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.*

Record duster: You can use this one (below) to clean a record with one or two turns by hand—or by resting it on a record spinning on turntable. Nylon fibers on velvet pad penetrate grooves to remove dust, lint, without marring record in any way. Washable and crushproof. Black, white or mahogany. \$1. *Witt-Kitt, Dept. PP, Box 233, North Miami Beach, Fla.*

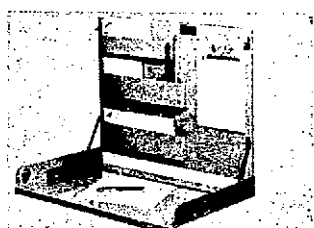


Something new in a slide projector: This one (above) uses a simplified slide-handling system designed around a disk-shaped slide holder. Holder accommodates 12 slides in 2" x 2" mounts, loads them right side up and keeps them all instantly visible. It positions itself automatically as you insert it into projector. Projector uses 500-watt illumination, features automatic slide preheating, blower cooling. With 1 holder: \$39.95 in stores. Extra holders: 12 for \$4.49. *Bohm, Dept. PP, 3525 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60645.*

Security cable: A new 40'-long flexible aircraft cable with a heavy-duty lock is handy for safeguarding your youngsters' bicycles and for securing lawn furniture, mower, tools, luggage. Vinyl-coated, nonrusting, it has 920-lb. test cable strength. \$1.98 in stores. *Stuart, Dept. PP, 50 W. 44, New York, N.Y.*

Rechargeable lighter: A new electric cigarette lighter can light 3 packs on a charge and recharge overnight. Flip-up top works the lighting element which provides fast, wind-proof lighting without flint or fluid. Chrome-plated lighter plus charger unit with valet tray: \$14.98 in stores. *General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.*

Wall desk: Taking no floor space, this desk (below) mounts on any wall, folds to picture thickness. It has 16" x 20" writing surface, pockets for your pencils, papers. Steel. White, tan, green, silvertone or copperglo. \$14.95 postpaid. *Roycraft, Dept. PP, 226 W. 39, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.*



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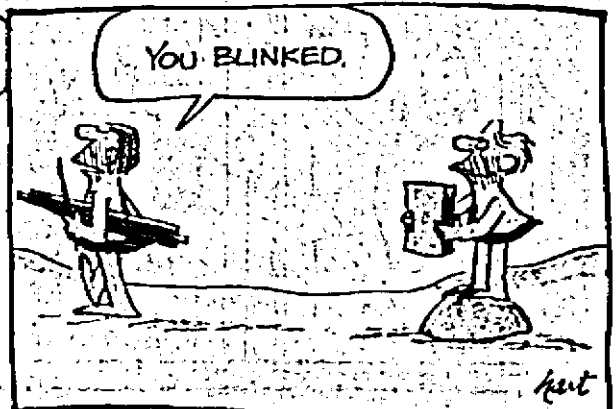
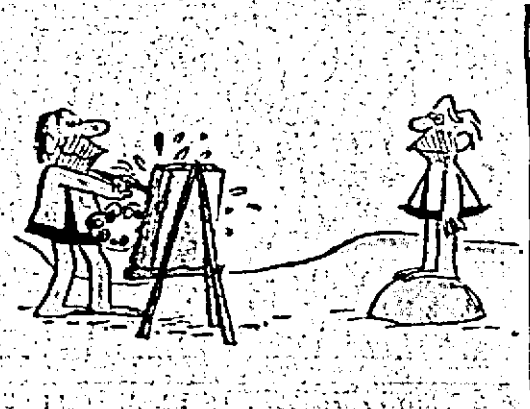
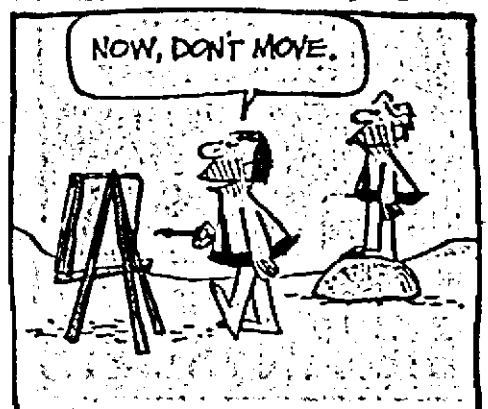
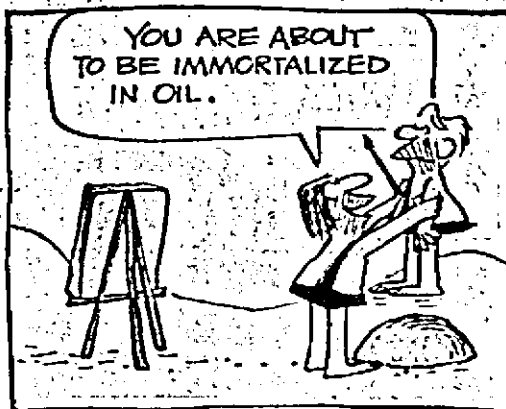
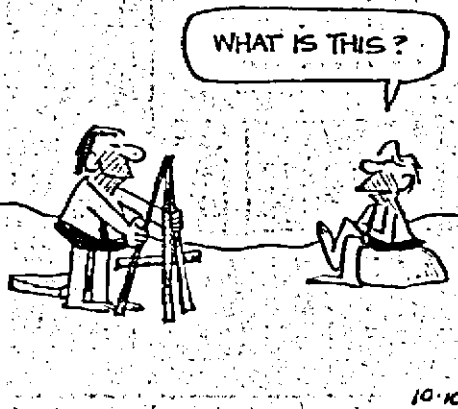
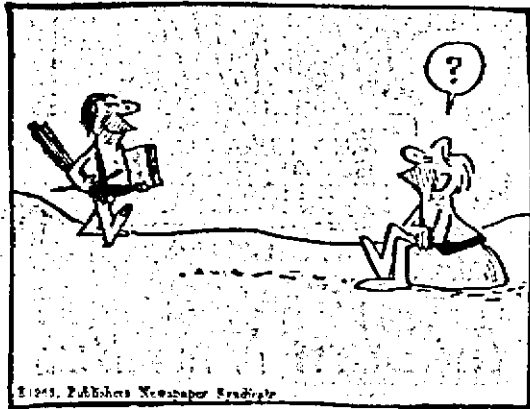


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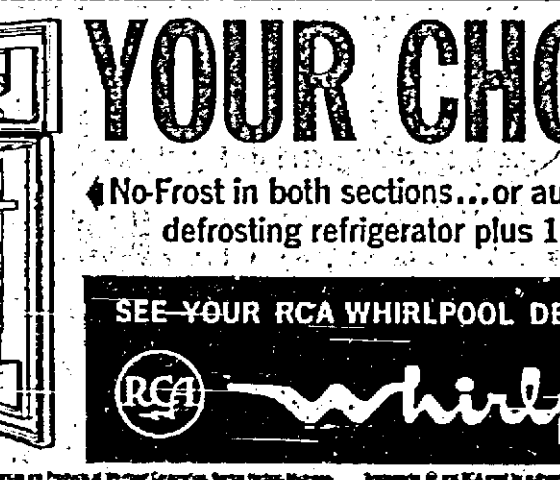
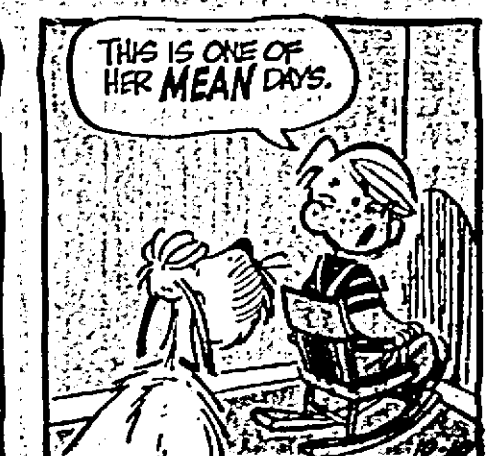
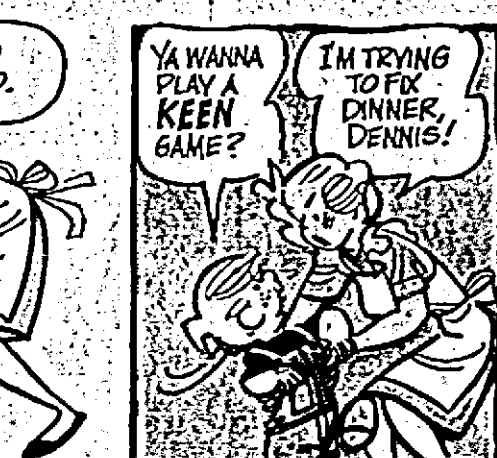
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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YOUR CHOICE

◀ No-Frost in both sections...or automatic defrosting refrigerator plus 167-lb. freezer ▶



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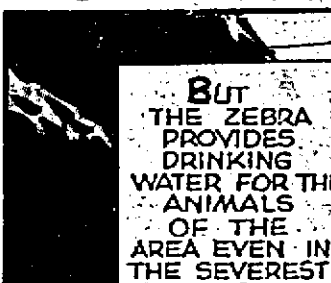
Model EMB-145 features:
• Big 142 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator
• 2 temperature controls • Super-storage door
• 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer

MARK TRAIL

by



IN THE NAMIB DESERT RAIN SELDOM FALLS, AND THE WATER QUICKLY VANISHES INTO THE DRY EARTH...



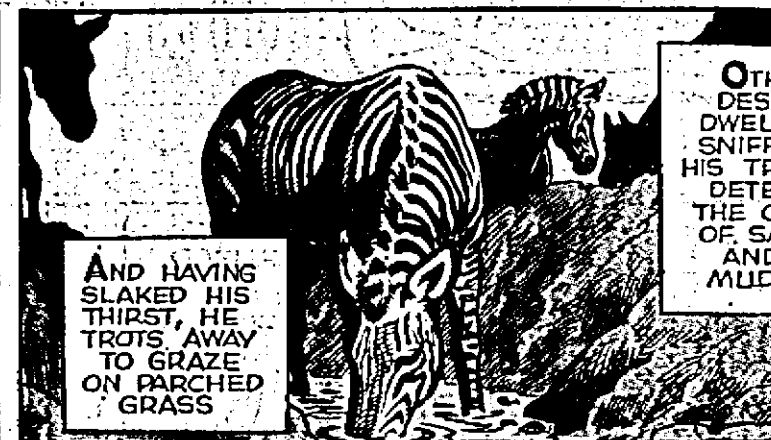
BUT THE ZEBRA PROVIDES DRINKING WATER FOR THE ANIMALS OF THE AREA EVEN IN THE SEVEREST DROUGHT



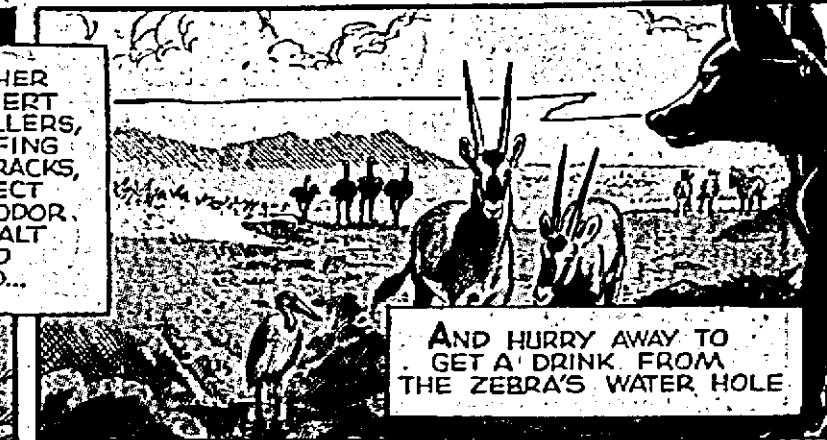
THIS HARDY LITTLE HORSE CAN SMELL THE SLIGHTEST TRACE OF MOISTURE, THOUGH IT MAY BE SEVERAL FEET UNDERGROUND...



THEN, WITH HIS ROUGH HOOVES, HE DIGS UNTIL HE STRIKES THE PRECIOUS LIQUID...



AND HAVING SLAKED HIS THIRST, HE TROTS AWAY TO GRAZE ON PARCHED GRASS

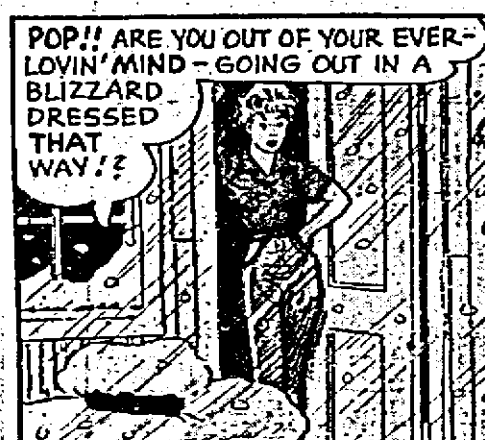


OTHER DESERT DWELLERS, SNIFFING HIS TRACKS, DETECT THE ODOR OF SALT AND MUD...

AND HURRY AWAY TO GET A DRINK FROM THE ZEBRA'S WATER HOLE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

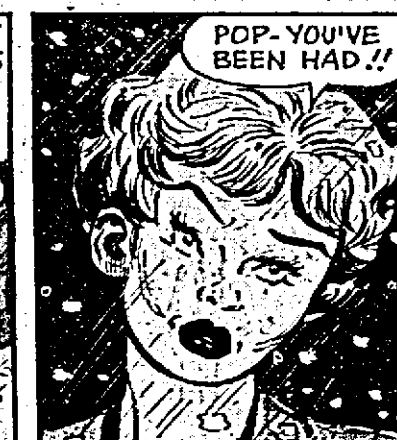
By Raeburn Van Buren



POP!! ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR EVER-LOVIN' MIND - GOING OUT IN A BLIZZARD DRESSED THAT WAY!?



IT'S HEATSNOW, HONEY. PROF. HEATWELL'S FIXED US UP WITH THIS MIRACLE HEATMAKER SO'S WE GET SUMMER TEMPERATURES ALL WINTER LONG!



POP-YOU'VE BEEN HAD!!

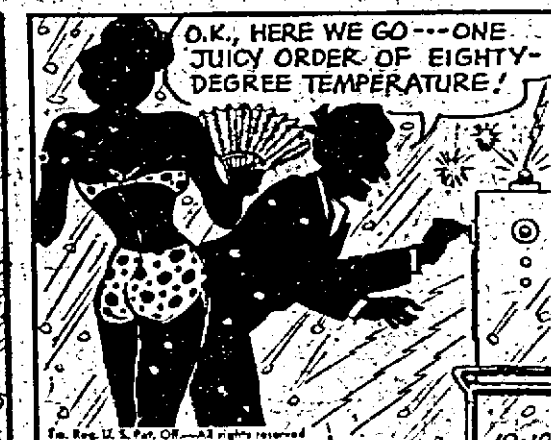


ONE MORE TREATMENT OF THE MIRACLE HEATMAKER AND YOU BOYS PAY UP. AGREED?

IT'S A DEAL, PROFESSOR. UMMM--DON'T YOU LOVE THOSE BALMY BREEZES, HAGSTONE??



LET'S GO!!



O.K., HERE WE GO---ONE JUICY ORDER OF EIGHTY-DEGREE TEMPERATURE!



THAT'S FUNNY, PROFESSOR. WHO EVER HEARD O'ANY-BODY CATCHIN' A HEAD COLD IN THE DEAD O' SUMMER!

SHE'S-AH-ALLERGIC! SHE'S-AH-SENSITIVE TO HEAT!

TO BE CONTINUED

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



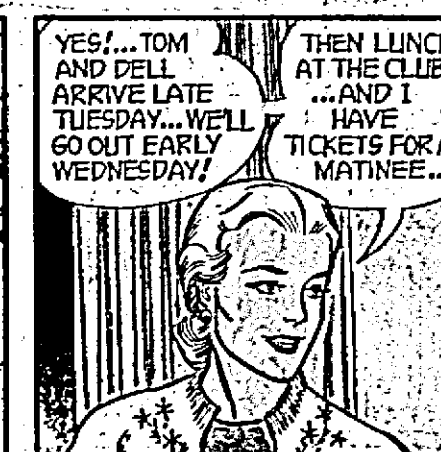
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO LINE THINGS UP EVER SINCE THEIR LETTER CAME!

YOU'LL HAVE 'EM WISHING THEY COULD STAY LONGER!



ONLY TWO DAYS!.. BUT WE'LL MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

YOU SAY JAY INVITED 'EM OUT ON HIS BOAT?



YES!... TOM AND DELL ARRIVE LATE TUESDAY... WE'LL GO OUT EARLY WEDNESDAY!

THEN LUNCH AT THE CLUB... AND I HAVE TICKETS FOR A MATINEE...



...I'LL MEET YOU FOR DINNER AND A SHOW!

...THEN THURSDAY, IT'S 'VIP TREATMENT' AT THE FAIR... AND...



WHY, DELL! ...WHERE ARE YOU?!

IS ANYTHING WRONG?



OKAY... I'LL TELL ANN! THANKS FOR LETTING US KNOW!

OH, DEAR! THEY ARE COMING, AREN'T THEY? EVERYTHING'S ARRANGED...



OH, THEY'RE COMING, ALL RIGHT! THEY JUST CALLED TO TELL US THEY'RE GOING TO THE FAIR WEDNESDAY AND SEEING NEW YORK THURSDAY... SO YOU DON'T NEED TO MAKE PLANS!

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Add a pretty dress-up frock to your fall and winter wardrobe. This one, cut on slim young lines, features a semi-fitted look, with neat hipline detailing. Narrow collar and bow tie add interest to neckline. Use the new nude wools or a paisley print to achieve that up-to-the-minute look. Style #452 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, uses 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#452 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢
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Parade Patterns

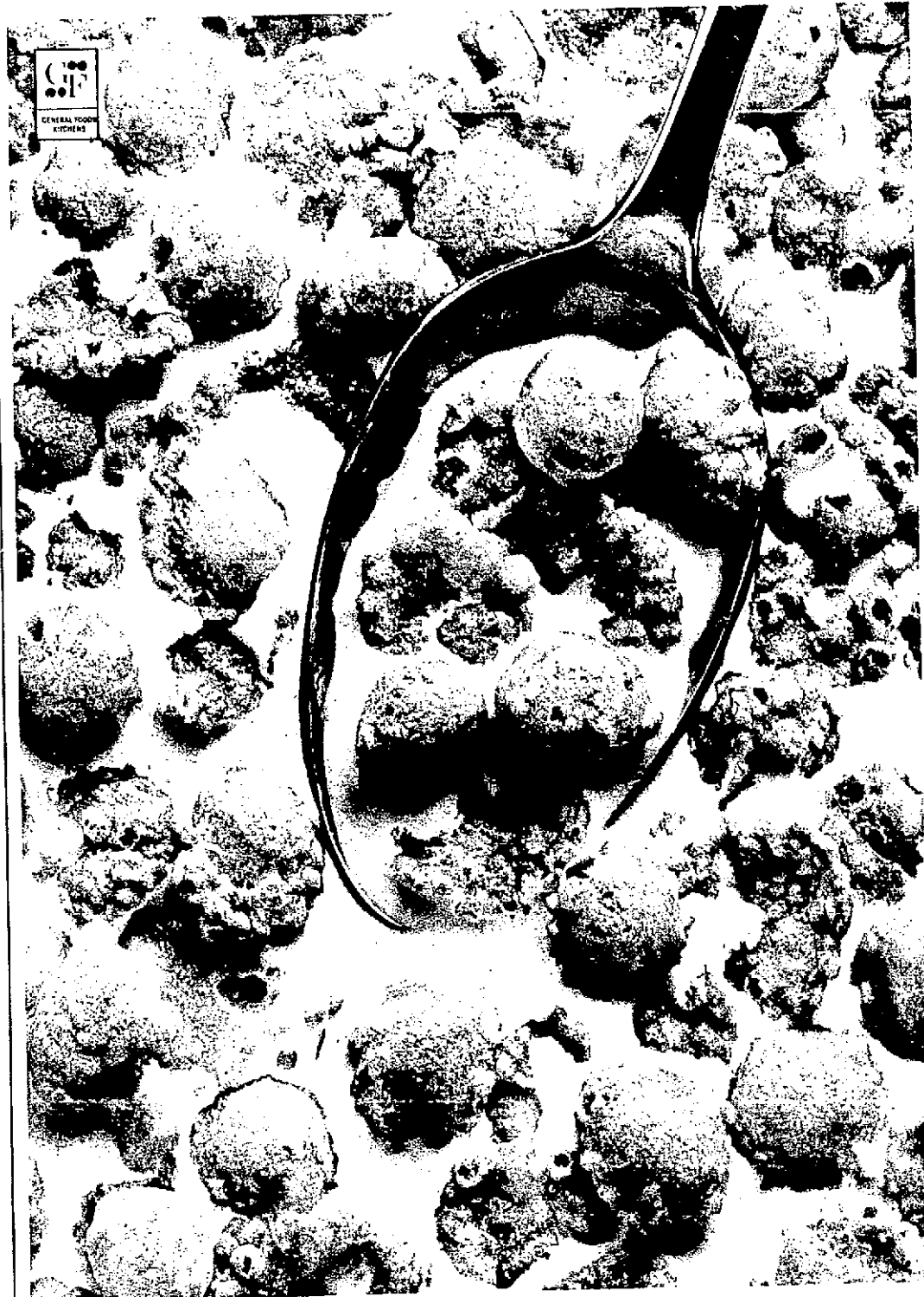
Mail to PARADE, Dept. V, Box 475,
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class mail.)

Name _____

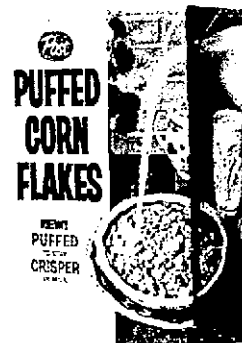
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State _____ Zip _____



New kind of corn flakes. Puffed to stay crisper in milk than plain ones.



Post

Post Cereals make breakfast . . . a little bit better

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

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People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of back-ache. Mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 1 1/4 million DeWitt's Pills are sold by druggists day after day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

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Heal Dogs' Itch-Sores

Stops biting and scratching in minutes.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back.

Used by kennels and veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.

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THE UGLY CHINESE

RED CHINA POSES AS THE FRIEND OF THE
OPPRESSED—BUT LOOK AT THE TRUTH ABOUT ITS RECORD

by JACK ANDERSON

The bungling and bumbling of American diplomats overseas has created the image of the Ugly American, a caricature popularized by the novel of the same name. This has now been followed by a book about the Ugly Russian. But what of Red China, which is shrilly challenging both the U.S. and the Soviet Union for world leadership? What face do the Chinese present to the world?

Behind the bland, moonlike mask of Mao Tse-tung, who poses as the friend of the oppressed, the champion of the colored peoples and the architect of "liberation," is the ugliest face of all. His envoys have displayed cynical ruthlessness, boorish arrogance and amazing artlessness in their diplomatic dealings. They have committed brutal atrocities, kidnaping babies and exterminating populations in areas under their control.

Little of this record has ever been

made public. The worst of Red China's crimes have taken place out of sight of the world—in Tibet, hidden behind the towering Himalayas; in Sinkiang, deep in the center of Asia; on the bleak, wind-swept plateau of Inner Mongolia; in the jungles of Africa. But from the grim accounts of escapees, from films and documents that have been smuggled out, a portrait of the Ugly Chinese is taking form.

ISOLATED TIBET

The most shocking stories have come out of Tibet, which has become a sepulcher to Peking oppression. For centuries, about 4 million Tibetans had lived in their mountains, 12,000 feet above sea level, cut off from the world, maintaining their independence. Devout Buddhists, they were ruled by their priests. By Asian standards they were prosperous and had seldom known hun-

ger. They asked merely to be left alone.

But Red China wanted Tibet as a base to outflank India and began in 1950 the "liberation" of a people who didn't want to be liberated. A year later, it was all over with Chinese troops in control.

Then the Chinese began what the International Commission of Jurists has described starkly as "genocide," a monstrous crime the world hoped had died with Hitler. They moved first against the Buddhist priests and their monasteries. Some were shot in cold blood, others horribly tortured, a few even burned at the stake. As celibates, many were forced to marry on pain of death, humiliated and degraded in every way. Altars and images were desecrated. Priceless sacred books were burned.

"The Chinese claim they have brought 'civilization' to Tibet. They boast of building roads, schools and hospitals. Comments Thubten Nyenjik, former

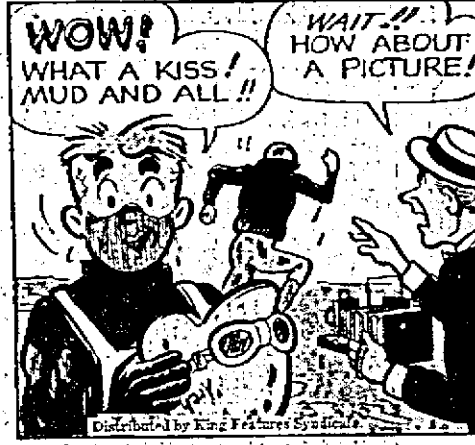
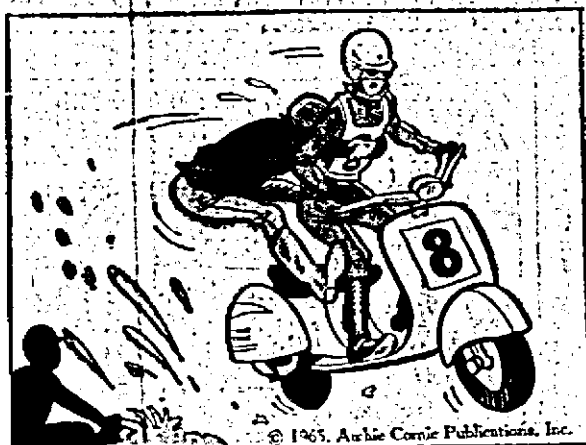
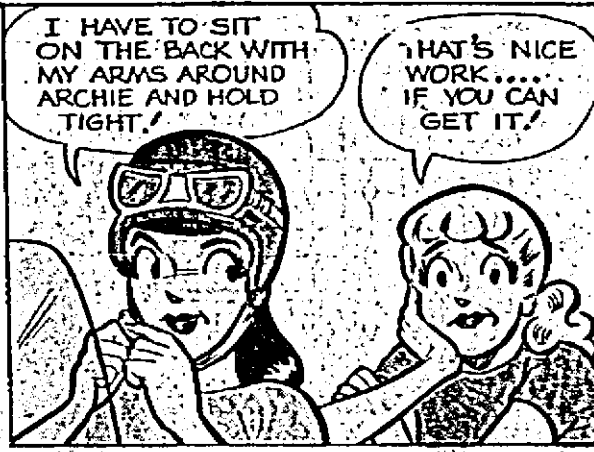
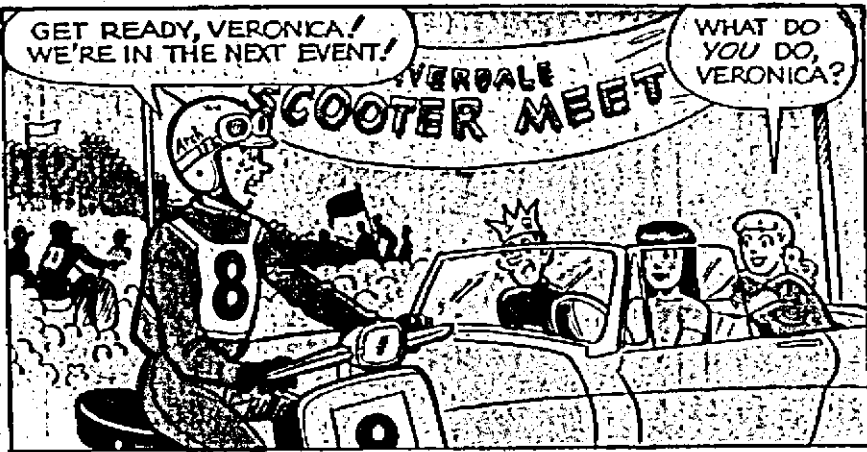
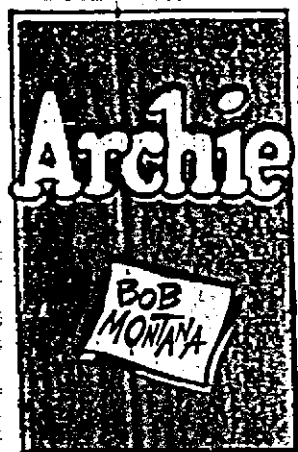


On recent African tour, China's Chou En-lai visited Tanzania, angered President Julius Nyerere (r.).



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governor of Tibet's Gyantse province: "The Chinese have built roads, but these are military roads, indispensable for holding down a conquered people and built with the help of forced Tibetan labor. The Chinese have set up schools, but these schools are designed solely for the purpose of the indoctrination of the youth of Tibet with Communist ideas. The Chinese claim to have built many hospitals, but these are, again, like the schools, makeshift affairs established in houses requisitioned from private individuals."

In their hours of torment, the Tibetans got no help from the outside world. Their isolation, on which they had so long relied for their freedom, put them beyond hope of rescue. Yet there are still Tibetan guerrillas fighting for their freedom, and refugees are still risking death to trek through the high passes to India. In tragic Tibet, the Chinese image is not only ugly but grotesque.

OPRESSED MOSLEMS

Red China's treatment of the 10 million Moslems within her frontiers has been no prettier. Most are nomadic tribesmen, following the grazing of their livestock, in Sinkiang, Kansu and Inner Mongolia. Originally, the Chinese promised they would have self-governing republics. But that promise, like so many other Peking pledges, has been cynically violated.

Assiduous in wooing the Moslem peoples of the Middle East, the Chinese have turned the wide lands of their native Moslems into lands of terror. Herds have been slaughtered to feed China's hungry millions, and no effort made to replace them. Mosques have been defiled, Moslem leaders imprisoned or killed on the slightest excuse. Some Moslem farmers have been forced to raise pigs, which for them is a sacrilege. Moslem children are no longer allowed to learn Arabic, the language of the Koran. They must go to Chinese schools,

learn to speak Chinese and to despise the religion of their ancestors.

Along with the prod of terror, the Chinese Communists have used slow, inexorable pressure to subjugate their minorities. First, they have imposed strict Party control over all public activity in Moslem areas. Then they have pounded away at the youth with the tested Communist weapon of education and indoctrination. Declared a 1958 directive: "The present campaign must commence first among Party members and cadres. . . . Then the campaign should be extended to schools, factories and the countryside so that the broad masses of workers, peasants and intellectuals and priests can receive a widespread and penetrating Socialist education."

Yet, like the Tibetans, the Moslems have guerrilla fighters who refuse to surrender. Toughest are the Kazakhs, whose tribal name means "men without a master." The Chinese have put down rebellion after rebellion in remote Sinkiang, but still the Kazakhs fight in their bleak and arid mountains.

Others have attempted the terrible trek to freedom. One group of 45,000 Kazakhs, with more than one million livestock, marched over a frozen plateau 15,000 feet high to get to Kashmir. The animals and children died off from cold, hunger and thirst. Only 3,000 survived, eventually to be resettled in Turkey. It is estimated that another 19,000 Moslem nomads have tried to make the same trek, but only 400 have lived to reach Turkey. No one will ever know the hardships these people have endured to live their own way of life.

The profile of the Ugly Chinese has another side. In their efforts to win a foothold in seething Africa, Mao's men have shown a callousness and callowness more offensive than the worst traits displayed by American envoys. The Red Chinese have insulted African politicians by their arrogance, frightened

them by their plotting. For example, it was Peking's ambassador to Tanzania, Ho Ying, who was behind the plan to train young Kenyans in guerrilla warfare at Wuhan Military Academy in central China. This was hardly calculated to please Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, an old guerrilla fighter himself.

Other African leaders have discovered that Peking is offering similar training to the young hotheads among their own people. Chinese have also smuggled arms and money to revolutionaries who are stirring up trouble in many African nations. Nor do the Chinese limit their subversive activity to the capitalist countries. After refusing to endorse the Socialism of Mali, Guinea and Ghana, Premier Chou En-lai dropped a crashing brick as he ended his 1964 African tour. "Revolutionary prospects," he said, "are excellent throughout the African continent."

The new African state of Burundi broke off diplomatic relations with Red China and expelled its mission after the assassination of Prime Minister Pierre Ngendandumwe. He was killed only ten days after taking office, and police discovered large stocks of Chinese arms and ammunition. The murdered premier had been trying to block pro-Communist elements from taking over his tiny country. But his assassination backfired. The Burundi government bluntly accused Peking of interfering in its internal affairs.

NOT FOR SALE

The envoys from Peking, striving to obey the demand to create violent revolution, have allied themselves again and again with any rebel movement, thus alienating governments that might have been friendly. One African statesman, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, on a recent visit to Peking, banged the diplomatic table to insist that China's offer of aid would have to be "without strings."

"Tanzania," he said, "is not for sale." It was a shock for Peking, which had regarded Tanzania as a convenient base for Chinese penetration of the African continent.

For 5,000 years the Chinese have considered everyone outside their borders barbarians. The attitude remains.

Most overseas missions, obsessed by Peking's demands for propaganda, try to deluge the bookstands with printed material. In exchange for loans or technical help, they insist on Chinese equipment being used. Much of it is out of date or of poor quality. The Chinese have money to spare for plotting but little for genuine foreign aid projects.

Now the Chinese Communists, by bribery and espionage, by book and broadcast, are seeking to penetrate Latin America. Earlier this year, *PARADE* revealed how Peking had set up an elaborate spy network in Mexico.

The world has yet to see the full view of the Ugly Chinese, but as Peking increases its world activity, the picture becomes more revealing and revolting.



Tibetans flee Chinese oppression, risk perilous trek through mountains to reach India.

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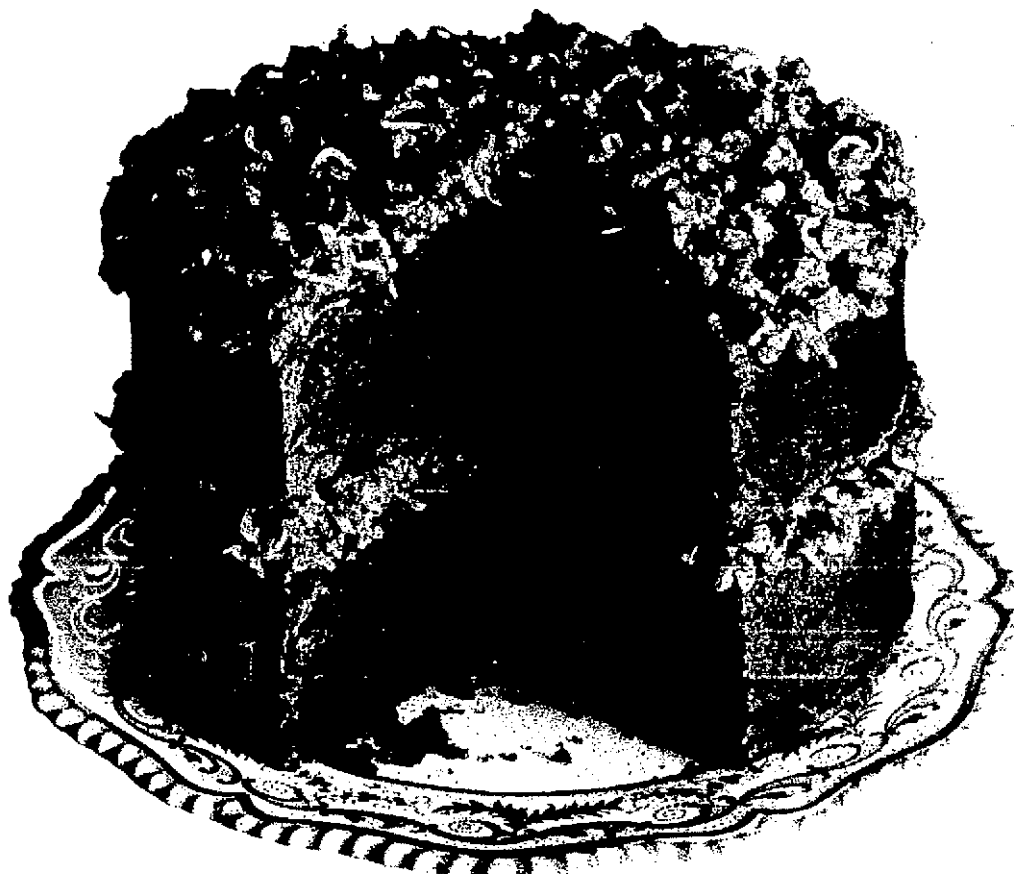
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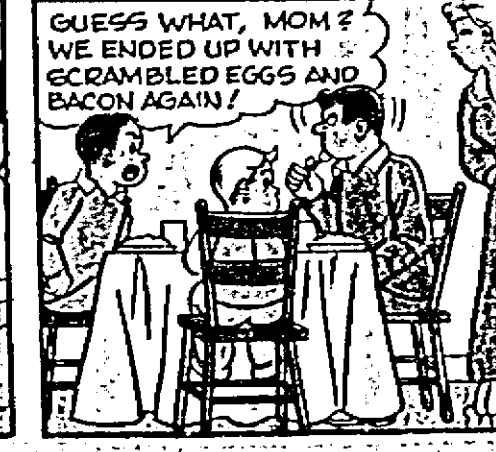
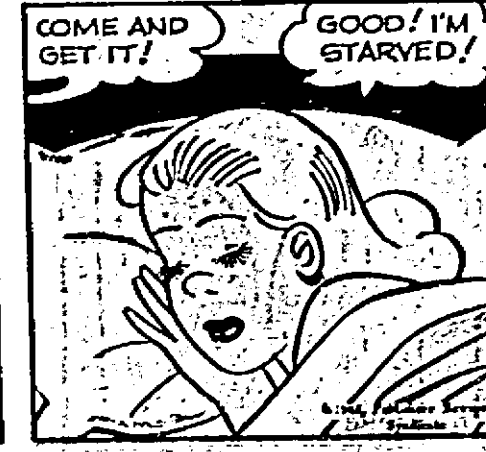
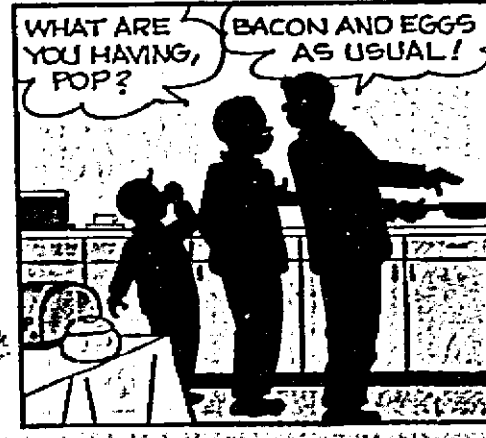
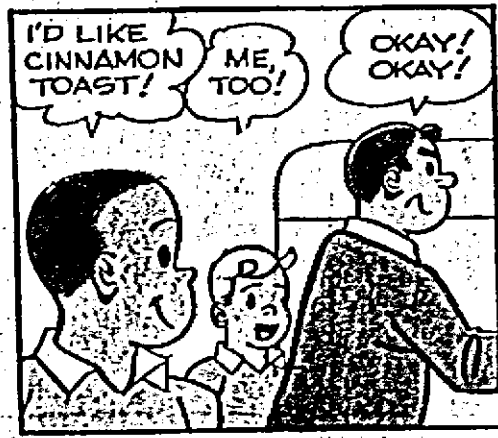
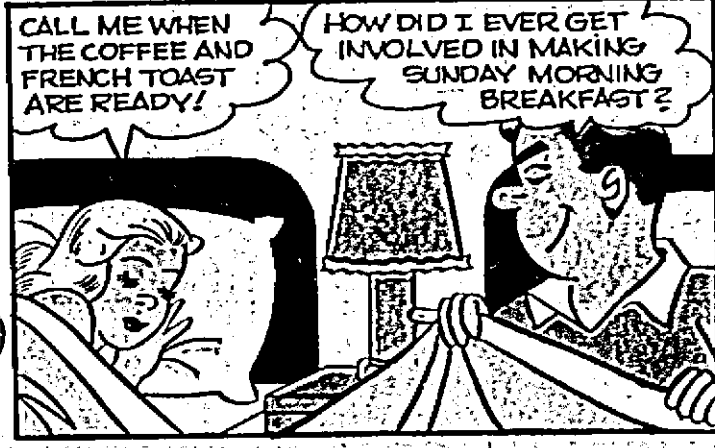
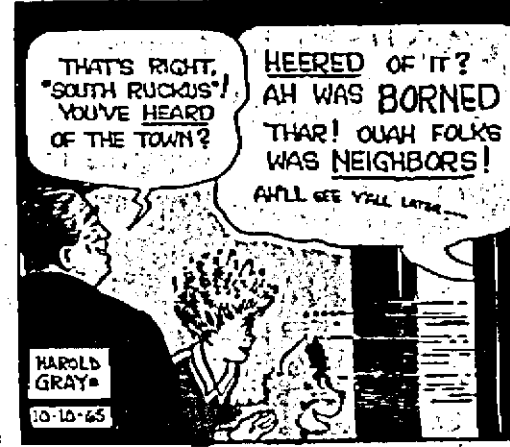
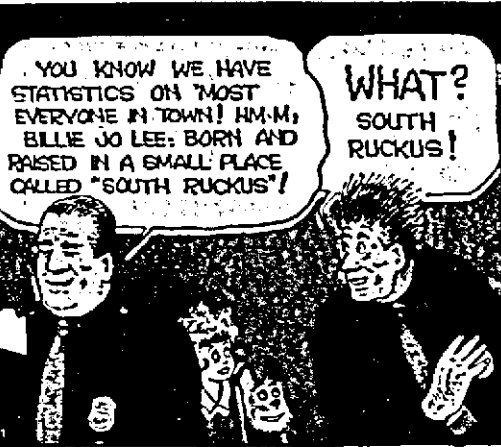
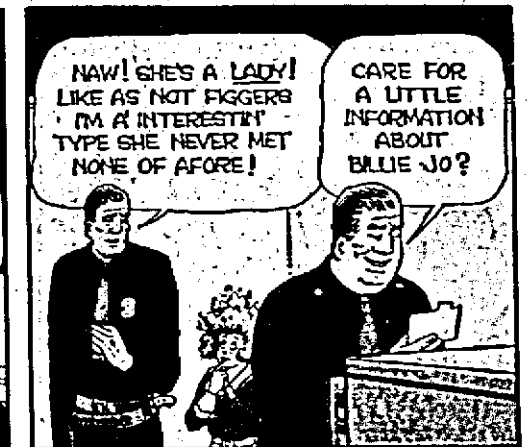
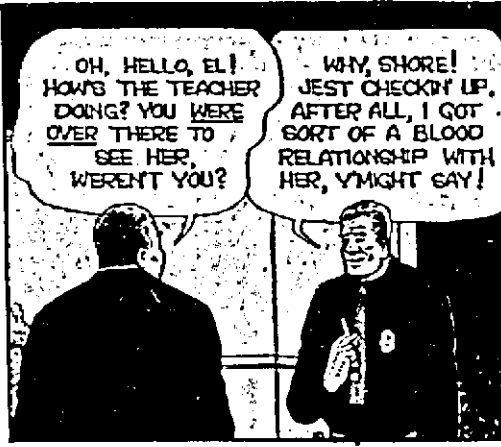
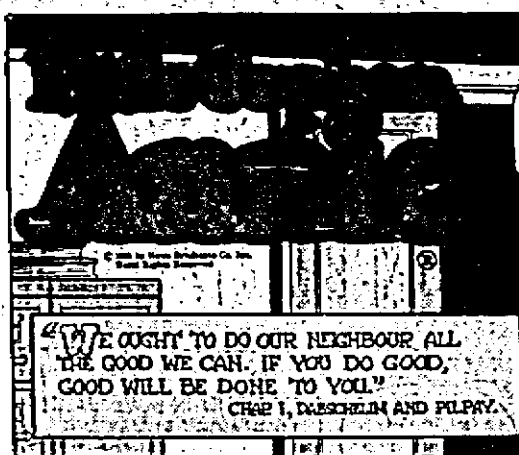
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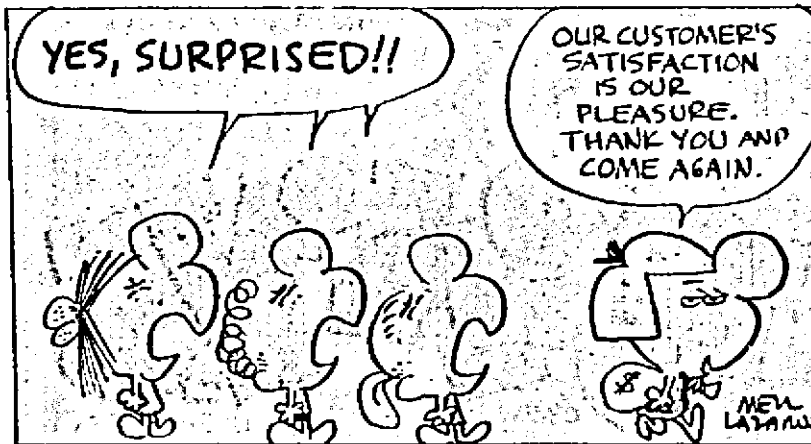
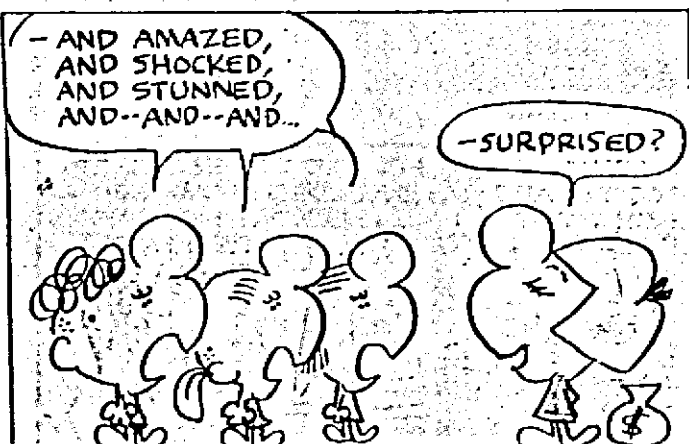
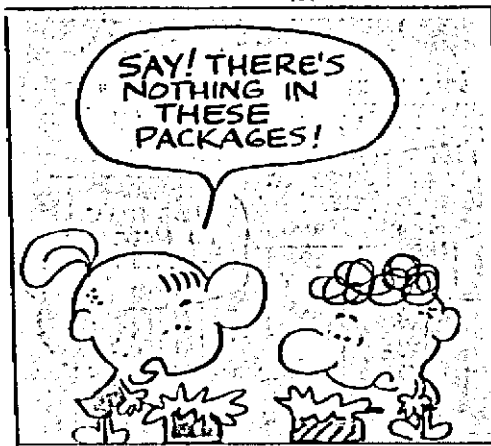
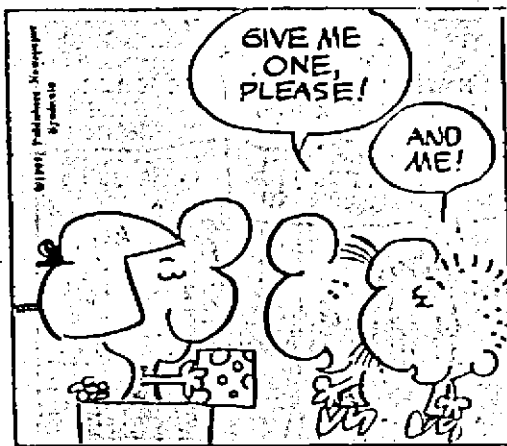
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



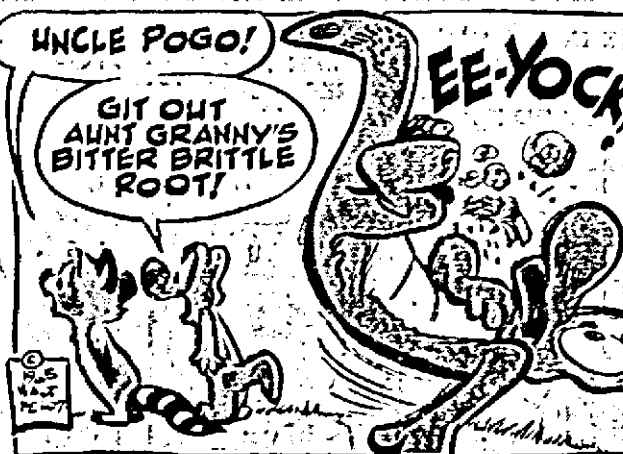
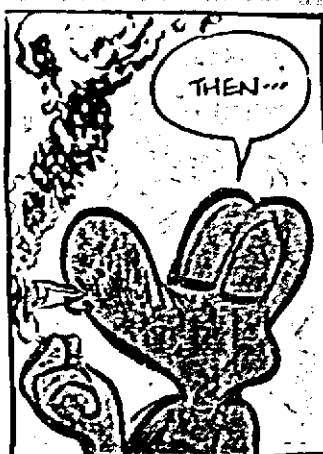
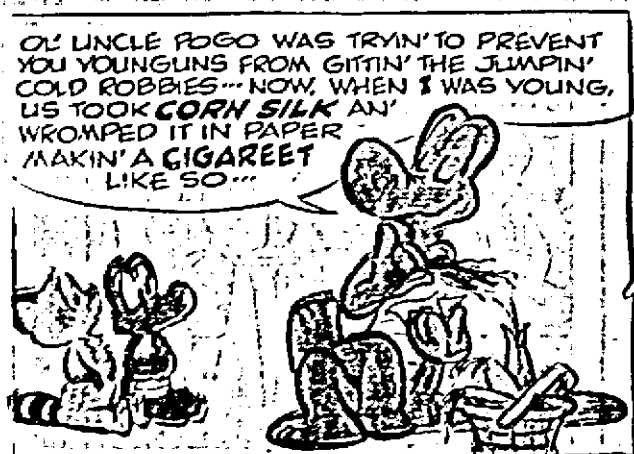
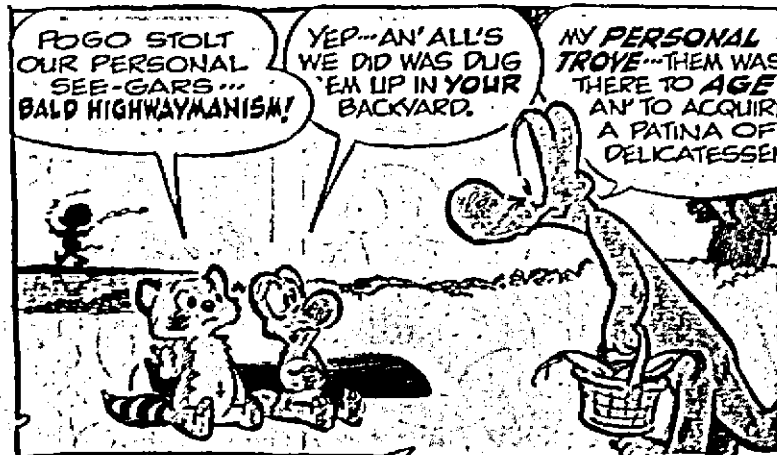
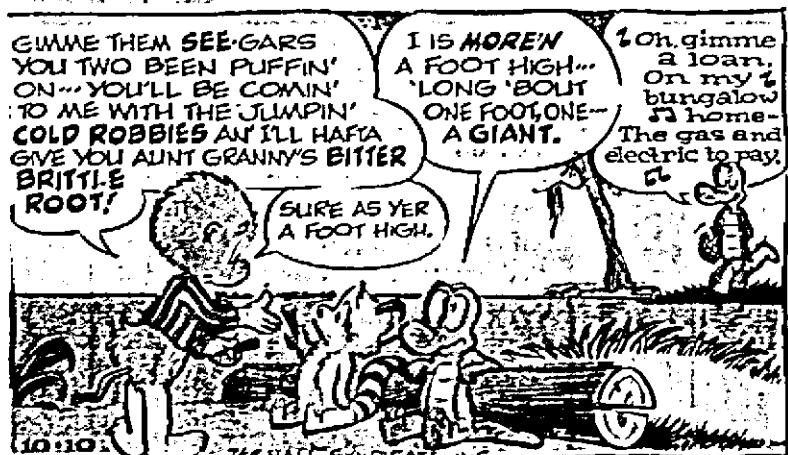
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly





MEAT LOAF DE LUXE

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

3 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
1½ teaspoons salt

Meat Loaf De Luxe

¾ teaspoon dry thyme leaves
½ teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
½ cup finely chopped onion
3 pounds ground beef
1 package pie crust mix

This meat loaf is really special. Its flavor, texture and slicing qualities are tops, but when it is dressed for company, in a sheath of flaky pastry, and decorated with a garland of pastry leaves, it is beautiful to behold. Difficult to make? On the contrary. It just takes a little more time. Keep the rest of the meal simple. Begin with hot consommé madrilene. Serve parsley-topped baby carrots and green limas with the meat loaf. Add a salad of romaine with blue cheese dressing. For dessert, ice cream, small butter cookies and after-dinner coffee.

***Tomato Mushroom Sauce:** Combine 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce and 1 can (3 oz.) sliced, broiled mushrooms. Heat.

Beat eggs and milk with rotary beater until blended; Remove 3 tablespoons of this mixture; reserve to use as a glaze. Add bread crumbs to remaining mixture; beat with rotary beater until blended. Add all remaining ingredients except pie crust mix; stir with a fork until thoroughly blended. Pack into loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 375° for 1½ hours. While loaf is baking, make pastry and roll into a rectangle slightly larger than 10 x 13 inches. Trim to make a rectangle exactly 10 x 13 inches. Roll scraps; cut with leaf canapé cutter for garnish. Remove meat loaf from pan to foil-lined baking sheet, making rim 1 inch high with foil. Cover loaf with pastry rectangle; press bottom edges with fork; prick sides. Press leaf shapes around edge. Brush pastry with reserved egg-milk mixture. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes longer, brushing with glaze several times. Serve hot, with Tomato Mushroom Sauce,* if desired, or cold. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

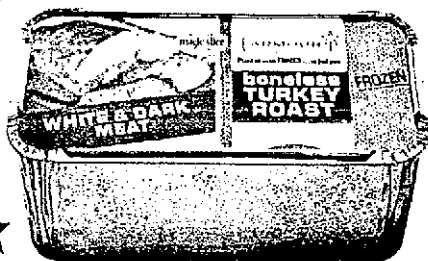
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



It's the turkey roast with the whole turkey taste!

It's Armour's Boneless Turkey Roast. Maybe even tastier than the big bird. Just tender white meat, and juicy dark in one solid roast. Bones, work, waste—all out. Comes and cooks in its own roaster.

And "Magic Slice" for slick slicing. Each slice whole and handsome. No crumbling. No falling apart. No strings. Big treat for the family. Up to 32 perfect slices. Two kinds: White and dark meat or all white meat. In your grocer's freezer case.



*TM: Patent Pending



MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY
DON RICKLES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Rickles, long known as "The Insulting Comedian," has a unique technique. He insults people who come to watch him, particularly famous people. When he opened at the Slate Brothers club in Los Angeles almost ten years ago, he spotted Frank Sinatra at the ringside. "Remember the good old days, Frank," he asked, "when you had a voice?" Rickles, who privately is a sensitive man, says, "I have the knack of knowing which people I can pick on during my act. I can tell by looking into their eyes just how far I can go. I never pick on anybody I feel doesn't want to be picked on." Born in Brooklyn 40 years ago, Rickles was basically a sly boy who wanted to become an actor. He studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts but couldn't get an acting job. In 1953 Joe Scandore, who owns the Elegante club in Brooklyn, booked Rickles and subsequently became his manager. Rickles has been a comedian ever since. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

Two friends went duck-hunting. One equipped himself with a jug of martinis, the other with a jug of hot coffee. As they waited in the duck blind for the ducks to fly over, each took a swig from his jug. As it got colder both men drank more and more. Suddenly they heard the flapping of wings. One lone duck appeared overhead. Both men reached for their shotguns.

The man who had been drinking coffee took careful aim and missed. The martini-drinker casually raised his gun, fired, brought down the duck.

The coffee-drinker spoke with unstinting admiration. "Gosh!" he exclaimed, "that was a simply marvelous shot—so easy, so quick, so accurate!"

"You must be kidding," answered his drunk friend. "With a flock like that, I shoulda brought down at least six."

It happened on a luxury cruise in the Caribbean. As the liner headed for Jamaica, a man shouted: "Overboard! Overboard! My daughter has just fallen overboard!"

People crowded around the overwrought gentleman. "I'm rich," he shouted, "very rich. I'll give \$100,000 to any man who rescues my daughter."

There was a splash, then the figure of a little man swimming like mad to rescue the girl.

The liner was stopped, a boat lowered and presently the rich man's daughter and her rescuer were pulled aboard.

Said the grateful millionaire: "You've saved my daughter's life. Please come to my cabin and let me give you my check for \$100,000."

"To hell with that," said the little hero. "Just point out the guy who shoved me."

When it comes to marriage most girls like to pick and choose. They choose one man, then pick on him for the rest of his life.

The husband staggered into his house at 2 A.M. His wife approached him with a rolling pin.

"Before you begin," he warned. "I want you to know I wasn't drinking. I've been sitting up with a sick friend."

"Is that so?" said the wife. "What's his name?"

The inebriated husband thought for a moment, then explained triumphantly: "He was so sick, he had such a bad throat he couldn't tell me."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ A reporter interviewing Jimmy Durante asked the veteran comedian why, after years of carefree bachelorhood, he had succumbed to marriage. Explained Durante: "To tell ya the truth, I was going with this girl Margie, a very sweet kid. She said I could have her for a song. The song turned out to be the 'Weddin' March.'" ■

a complete book

THE HAT THAT GREW

by B. Wiseman

a spade a spectacular

HERBIE DIDN'T LIKE
HAIRCUTS. HIS HAIR
GOT VERY LONG,
BUT HE DIDN'T CARE.



TILL HE PUT ON
HIS COWBOY HAT...
IT WAS TOO SMALL!
HE HAD
TOO MUCH HAIR.



HERBIE SAID,
"I SURE WISH THIS
HAT WOULD GROW!
THEN IT WOULD FIT."



AND, TO HERBIE'S
SURPRISE, THE HAT
GOT BIGGER!!



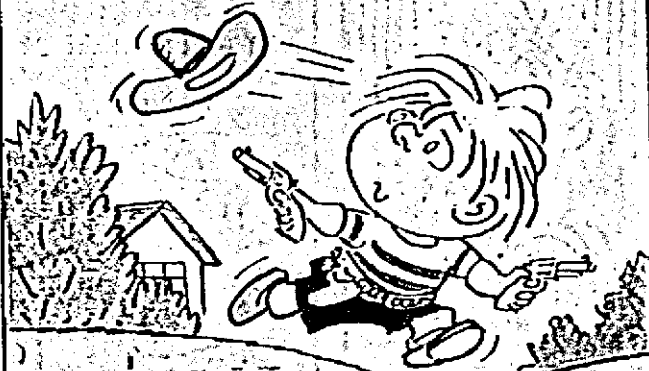
THE HAT FIT HIM
NOW. IT DIDN'T
FALL OFF EVEN ONCE.
HERBIE PLAYED
ALL DAY LONG...



HE HAD TO WALK
SLOWLY TO KEEP
HIS HAT ON. IT
WASN'T MUCH FUN.



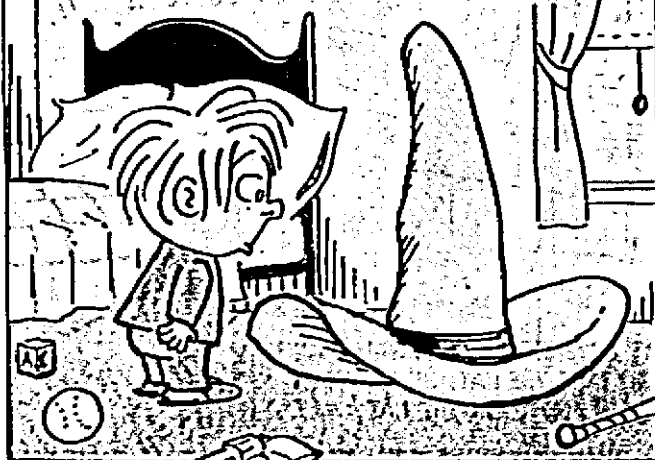
AND WHEN HE RAN, IT FELL OFF.
IT FELL OFF EVERY TIME.



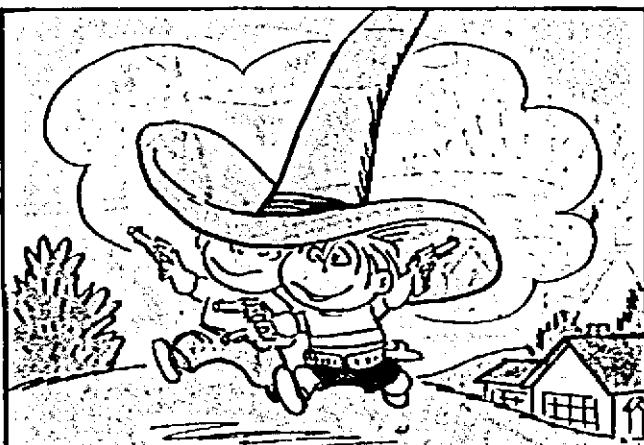
BUT, ON THE WAY
HOME, IT GOT
TOO BIG. IT WAS
HARD FOR
HERBIE TO SEE...



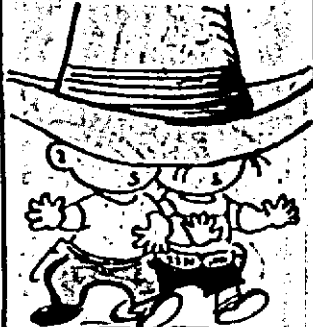
AND THE NEXT MORNING, WHEN HERBIE
GOT UP, IT WAS EVEN BIGGER!
IT WAS TOO BIG FOR HERBIE TO WEAR.



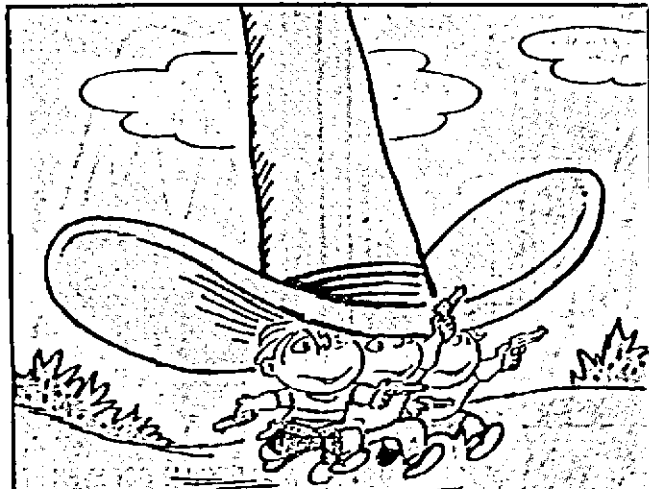
HERBIE ASKED HIS FRIEND BILLY TO HELP HIM
WEAR IT. THEY WORE THE HAT ALL DAY LONG.



BUT, ON THE WAY
HOME, IT GOT TOO
BIG. IT WAS HARD
FOR HERBIE AND
BILLY TO SEE....

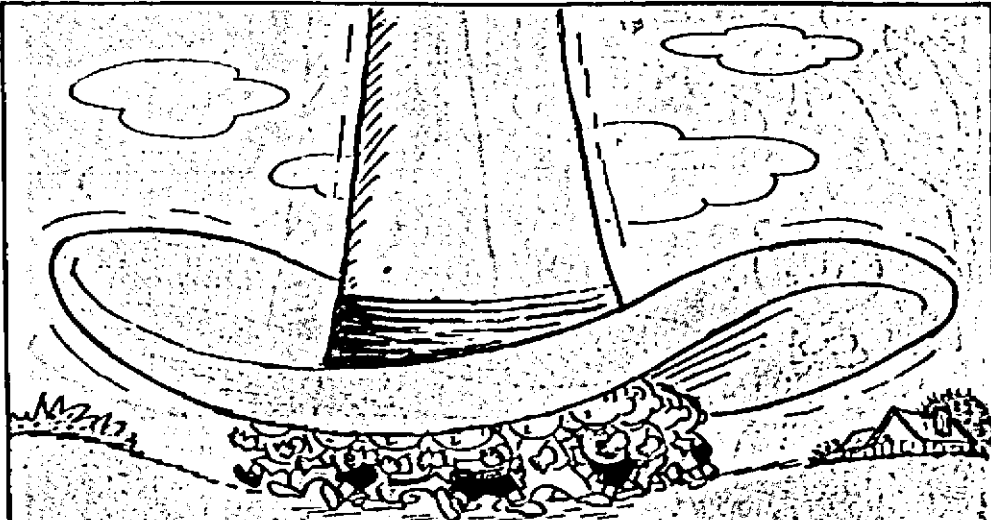


THE NEXT DAY THEY ASKED TOMMY TO HELP THEM
WEAR IT. ALL THREE WORE THE HAT AND PLAYED.

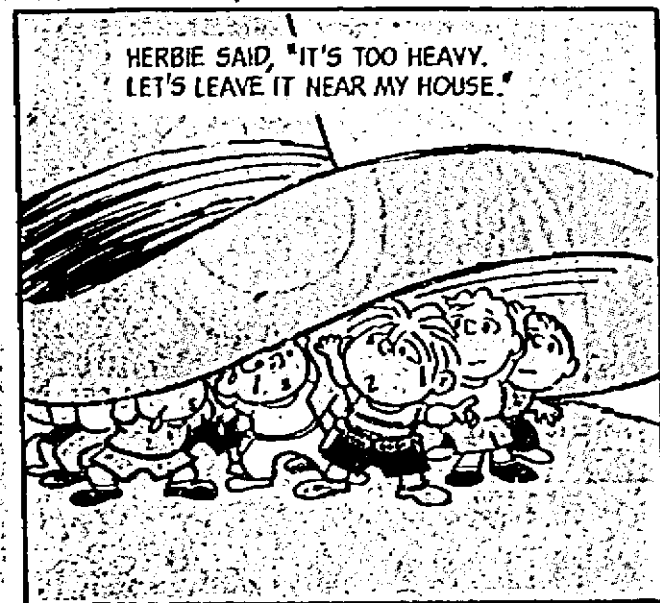


BUT, SOON,
THE HAT
GOT TOO BIG
AGAIN!!
HERBIE
ASKED
ALL HIS
FRIENDS TO
HELP.
THEY
ALL WORE
THE HAT...

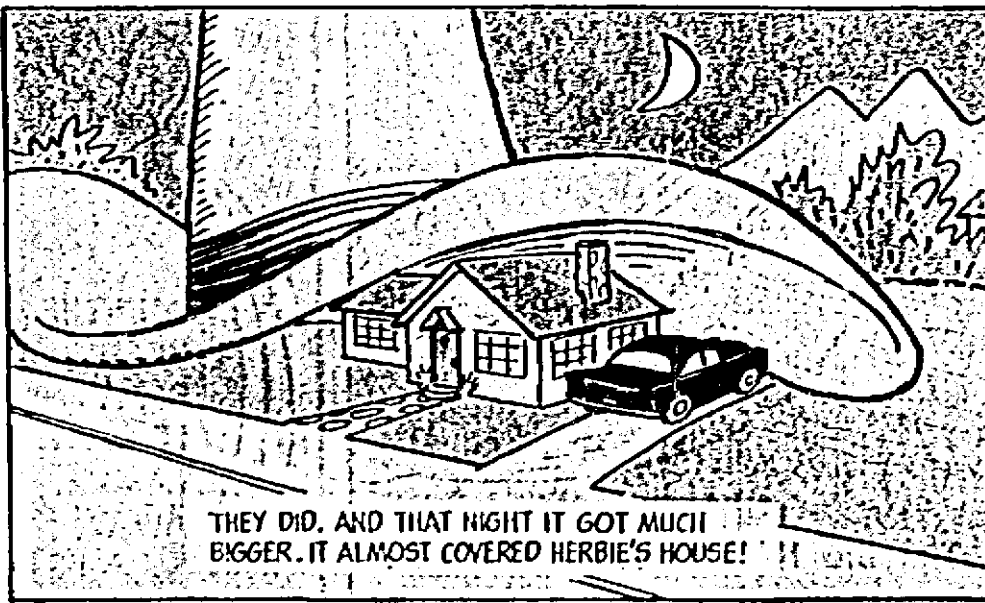
BUT IT GOT BIGGER AGAIN!!



HERBIE SAID, "IT'S TOO HEAVY.
LET'S LEAVE IT NEAR MY HOUSE."



THEY DID, AND THAT NIGHT IT GOT MUCH
BIGGER. IT ALMOST COVERED HERBIE'S HOUSE!!



HERBIE'S FATHER
CALLED THE HAT
STORE. HE SAID,
"YOU SOLD MY BOY
THE WRONG SIZE HAT!"



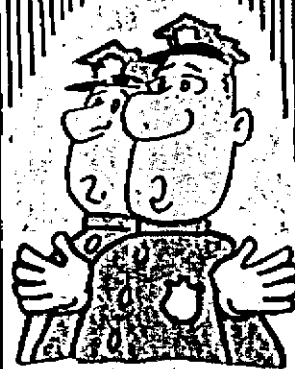
.....CONT'D ➔

THE MAN IN THE HAT STORE SAID, "CAN YOU BRING IT IN, SIR? WE'LL GIVE YOUR BOY THE RIGHT SIZE." "I CAN'T BRING IT. CAN YOU COME HERE?" HERBIE'S FATHER ASKED.



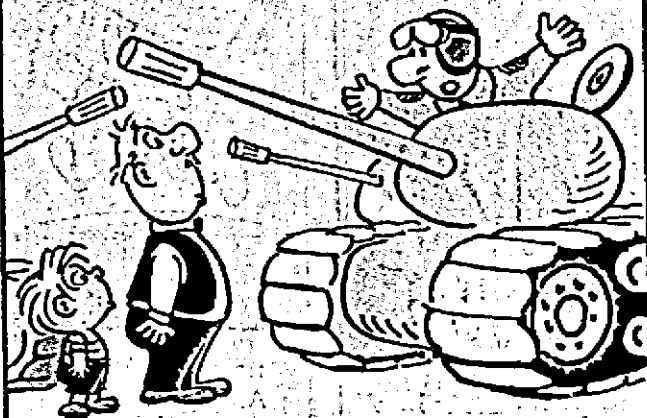
THE HAT MAN CAME AND LOOKED AT THE HAT. HE SAID, "WE DON'T SELL THAT SIZE. IT CAN'T BE OURS."

HERBIE'S FATHER CALLED THE FIRE-DEPARTMENT. THEY SAID, "IT'S NOT BURNING, AND NO CAT IS TRAPPED ON TOP. WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING!!"



THEN HE CALLED THE POLICE. THEY SAID, "IT'S NOT AGAINST THE LAW..."

HERBIE'S FATHER CALLED THE ARMY! THEY SAID, "WE'RE NOT AT WAR WITH THE HAT!"



HE CALLED THE AIR FORCE! THEY SAID, "WE CAN'T HELP - IT DOESN'T FLY!" THEN HE CALLED THE NAVY. THEY SAID, "WHAT CAN WE DO? IT'S ON LAND!!"

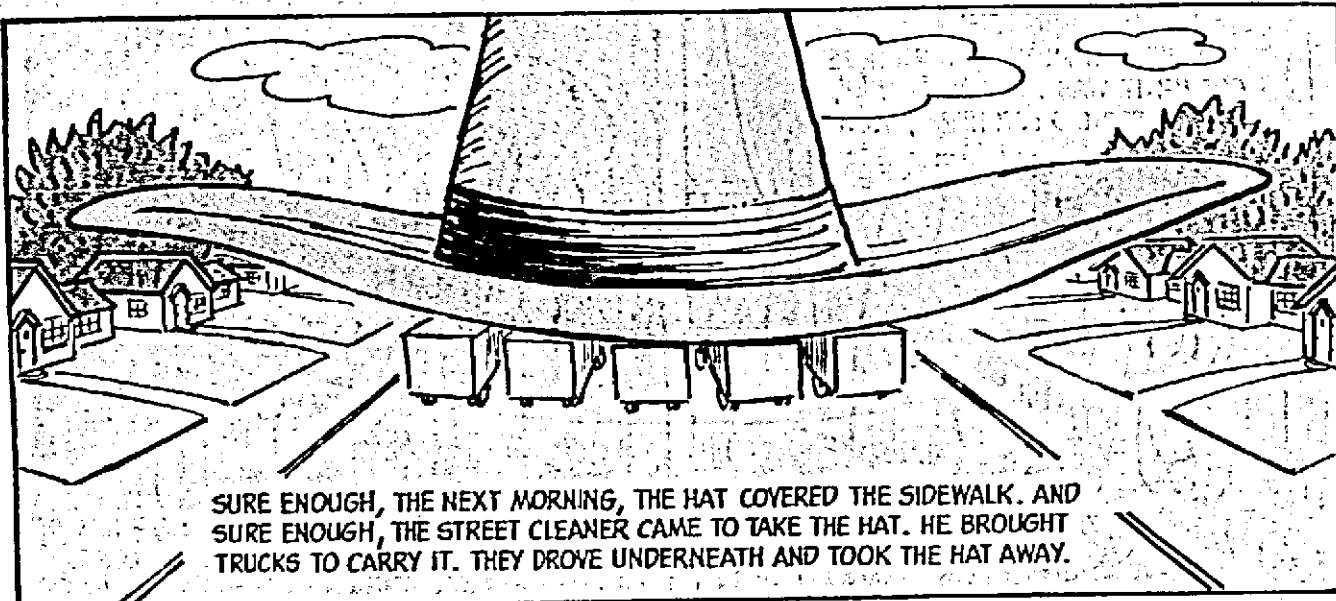


HERBIE AND HIS FATHER TRIED TO THINK OF A WAY TO GET RID OF THE HAT...

JUST THEN A STREET CLEANER YELLED, "MISTER! IF THAT HAT COVERS THE SIDEWALK, WE'LL TAKE IT AWAY!"

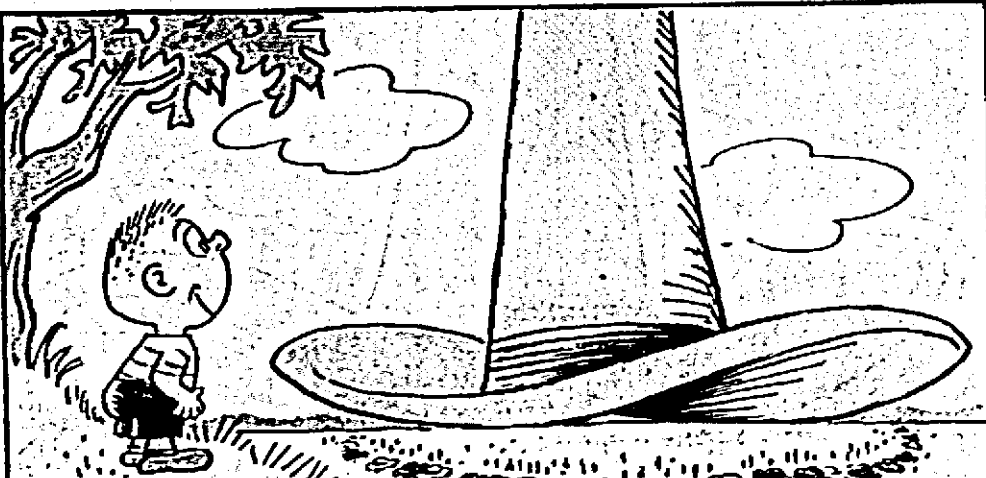


HERBIE AND HIS FATHER WERE SO HAPPY THEY DID A LITTLE DANCE!



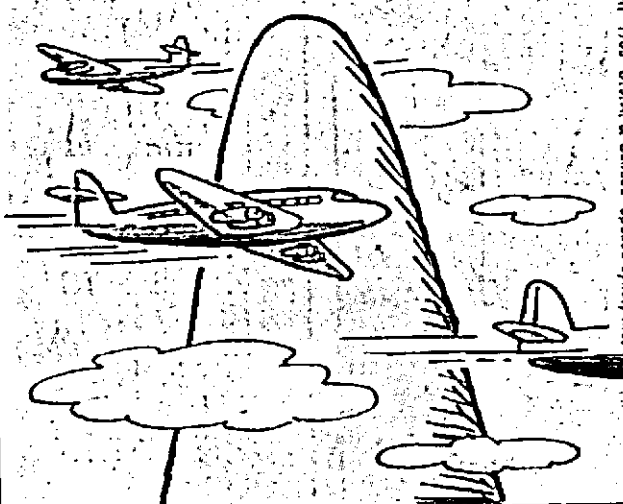
SURE ENOUGH, THE NEXT MORNING, THE HAT COVERED THE SIDEWALK. AND SURE ENOUGH, THE STREET CLEANER CAME TO TAKE THE HAT. HE BROUGHT TRUCKS TO CARRY IT. THEY DROVE UNDERNEATH AND TOOK THE HAT AWAY.

TO CELEBRATE, HERBIE GOT A HAIRCUT.



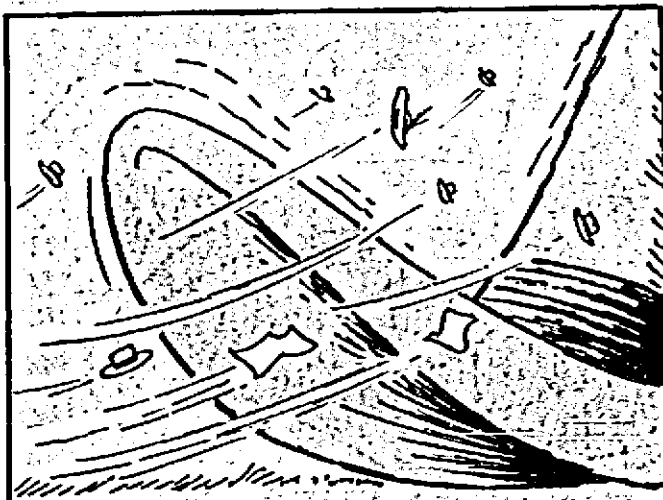
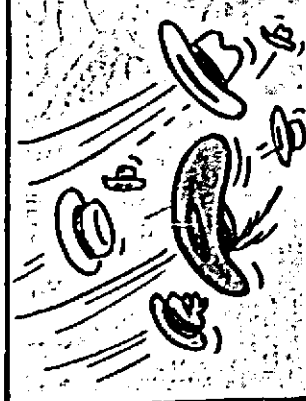
THEN HE WENT TO SEE HIS HAT. IT WAS IN A BIG FIELD. LOTS OF PEOPLE WERE LOOKING AT IT.

NOW IT WAS SO BIG, AIRPLANES WERE FLYING PAST THE TOP.



AND SOON IT GOT EVEN BIGGER, AND THE TOP HAD SNOW ON IT LIKE A MOUNTAIN.

HERBIE LIKED LOOKING AT HIS HAT. BUT, IT GOT WINDY. EVERYBODY'S HAT BLEW OFF...



THE BIG HAT BEGAN TO MOVE...

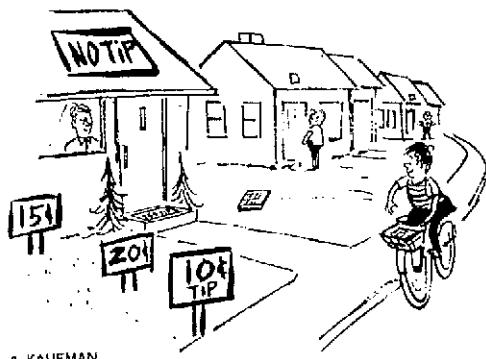


AND THE WIND BLEW IT AWAY FAR AWAY!



IT LANDED ON THE MAN IN THE MOON. YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SEE IT THERE SOMEDAY... WHEN IT'S BIGGER.

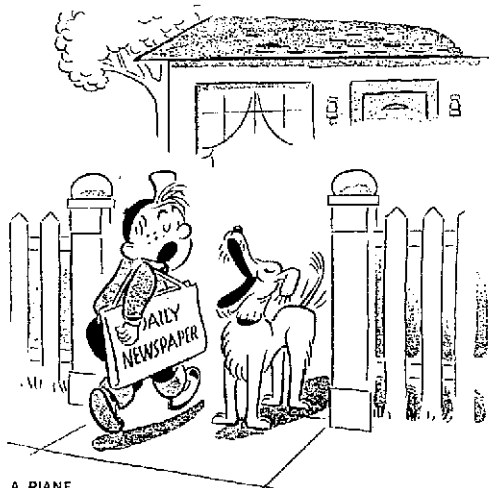
THE END!



A. KAUFMAN

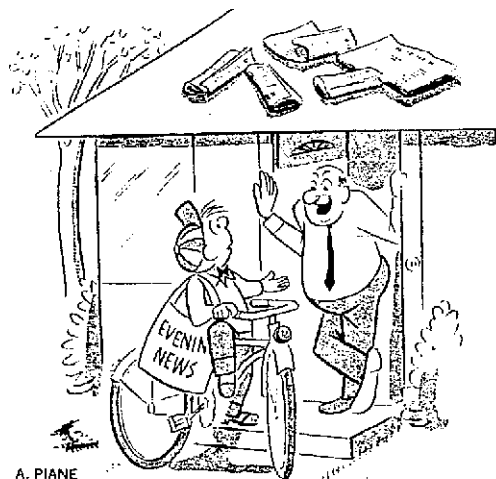
EN ROUTE

Next Saturday is National Newspaper Day, the occasion behind the cartoons on this page. **PARADE** artists took a look at the newspaperboy's lot and commented on several of its more humorous aspects.



A. PIANE

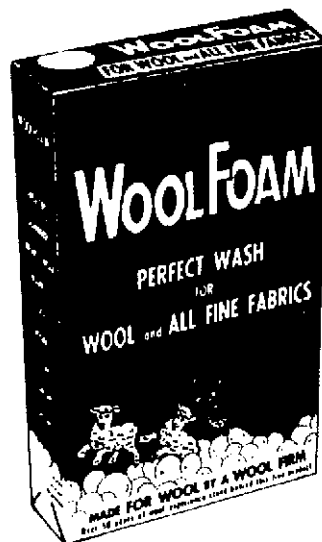
"I'll carry it in myself, pal—this is the day I collect."



A. PIANE

"Guess where your money is."

Only one way to get a sweater clean as Woolfoam



Buy a new sweater.

Perfect wool wash for sweaters, blankets, infants wear, socks and all fine fabrics. Leaves garments soft, luxurious and really clean. Lowest price quality wash.

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newspaper



for prices and
local news about
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PARADE

A theatre organ in your own home?

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Remember the big movie-palace organ that was as big a feature as the feature film itself? Remember the music and sound effects that could make you cry, laugh or cheer?

Now the Conn Theatrette lets you recreate those delightful sounds right in your own home! This compact, authentically-styled "horse-shoe" console is self-contained, including the famous Leslie speaker, Conn Rhythm Section and Fun-Master. A rainbow of colorful tabs provides all the musical effects of yesterday and today.

In minutes you can be playing familiar songs—even if you've never read a note of music. It's that easy. Yet this is a professional-quality instrument, created by C. G. Conn, Ltd., the world's largest maker of

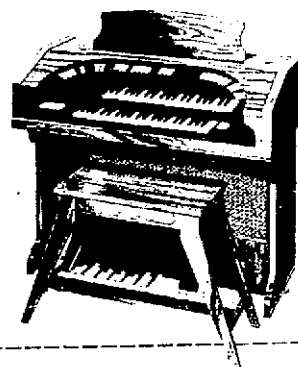
band and orchestra instruments.

The price? A little more than conventional home-styled organs (other Conn models start at \$895)—but more than worth it. And your Conn dealer can arrange easy payments.

Think! Tomorrow night you could be sitting in the spotlight at your versatile Conn Theatrette... filling your home with music and fun... a star to family and friends.

CONN ORGANS PIANOS

Made by C. G. Conn Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of band and orchestra instruments since 1875



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Mail to Dept. P-12, Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana

Mazola pan-heating method makes frozen French fries taste more delicious

Mrs. Arline C. Keeney, 70 Marmor



Court, Wethersfield, Conn. "I'm amazed how much better frozen French fries look and taste done the Mazola way. It's so easy, too! You just pop 'em in a pan with a little Mazola and they turn out really crisp."

Mrs. Nadine E. McCoun, 3807 Oak-

trail Drive, San Antonio, Tex. "Frozen French fries are so handy. And so extra delicious, too, done the Mazola pan-heating way. They never have that heated-over look. They turn out crispier and nice and brown, the way French fries should look."



Mrs. Margaret H. Frazier, 2500 Craig Avenue, Nashville 4, Tenn. "My whole family is crazy about French fries. I like the frozen kind because it's easy."

The new Mazola pan-heating method is easy, too. And it makes French fries turn out crispier and more delicious."

Mrs. Teresa Brady, 3740 J St., Lincoln, Nebr.

"We have a lot of cook-outs and the Mazola pan-heating method makes French fries

out. The French fries turn out nice and crisp and so inviting to bite into. Great with hamburgers."

Mrs. Juanita C. Patrick, 2034

Rosecrest Drive, Bellbrook, Ohio. "If there's one thing I can't stand it's soggy looking and soggy tasting French fried

potatoes. I use the frozen kind for convenience and the Mazola pan-heating method turns them out just like I made them fresh. much better, too!"



Editorial

MAZOLA GIVES YOU ALL THE BENEFITS OF 100% CORN OIL

Of all leading national brands of cooking and salad oils only Mazola is blessed by nature with all the advantage of pure corn oil.

Mazola not only makes foods taste better, it is also rich in polyunsaturates to help you maintain a balance between polyunsaturates and saturated fats in your diet. That's why Mazola makes good eating good sense.

Corn Oil makes foods taste more flavorful

Mazola not only makes foods

taste more

flavorful

Mazola not only makes foods

taste more

flavorful

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taste more

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Mazola not only makes foods

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flavorful

which all kinds of edible and medical products are made. Only the germ of the kernel is used to make Mazola Corn Oil.

Mrs. Elaine S. Stone, 512 W. 37th

St., Wilmington, Del. "I'll never oven-heat frozen French fried potatoes again as long as I live. The Mazola pan-heating method

makes 'em crispier, more delicious. Makes them look much better, too!"



Busy homemakers abandon taste-destroying oven-heating; take time to praise revolutionary Mazola pan-heating method.

"Crispier," "browner," "not soggy," "more delicious," these are the words a panel of homemakers used to describe the results they got when they heated frozen French fries in a skillet with just a little Mazola Corn Oil.

Try the Mazola Method and taste for yourself.

Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of MAZOLA Corn Oil in a large skillet. Gradually add 1 (9 ounce) package frozen French fried potatoes to cover bottom of skillet. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until potatoes are evenly browned. Drain potatoes on absorbent paper. Season with salt. If using larger package, use a larger skillet and enough MAZOLA to

form a thin layer on bottom of skillet. Add potatoes to form a single layer. Cook, stir as before.

The Mazola pan-heating method also works wonders for the taste of frozen fried sea food. Fish sticks, shrimp, scallops turn out crisp, plump and juicy done the more delicious Mazola way.

FAMOUS FISH CHEF PRAISES MAZOLA PAN-HEATING METHOD



Chef Norman Stewart

time ago I learned that the secret of good cooking is to let the true flavor of the food come through. Here at the Davy Jones Restaurant in New York, we cook fish that way.

"This is what I like about making frozen French fried potatoes the Mazola way at home. After all they are partially fried in the first place, why heat them in an oven?"

SPECIAL OFFER

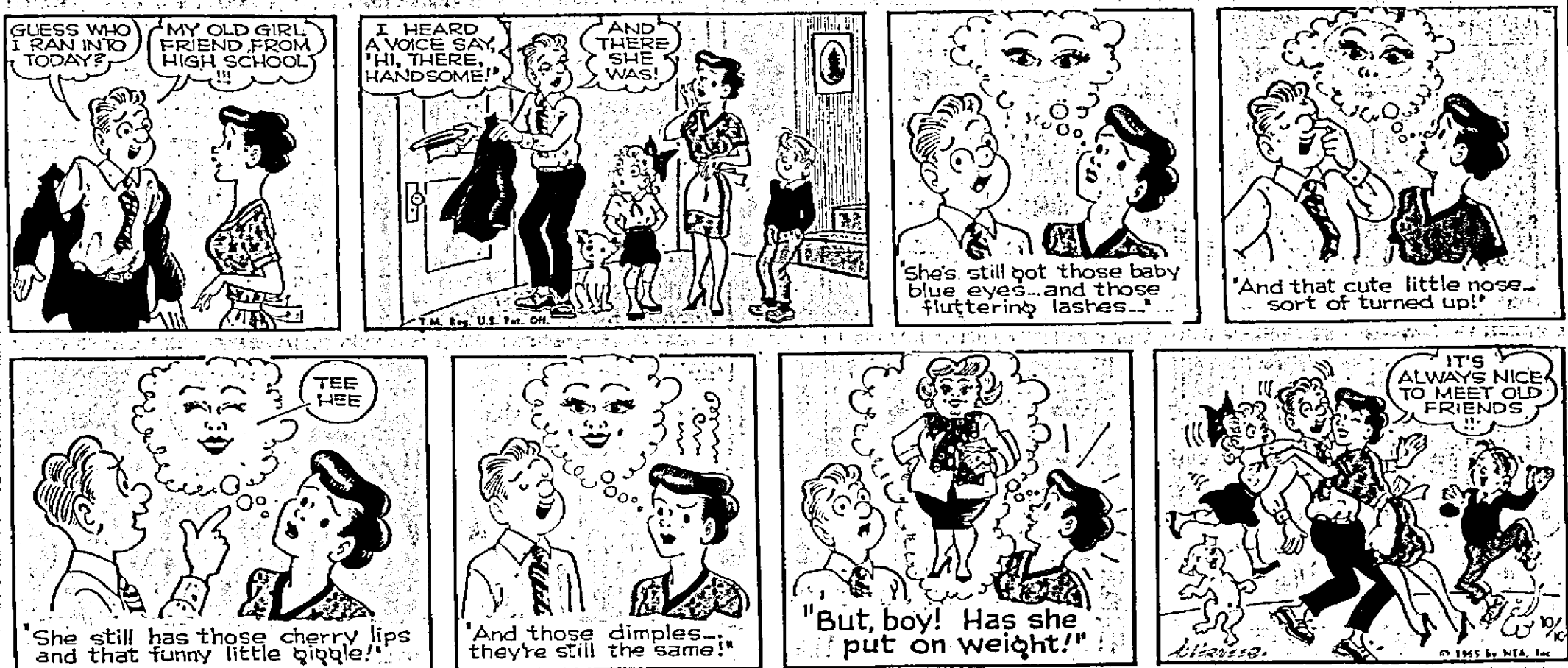
"We'll pay you 20¢ the next time you buy any brand of frozen French fried potatoes." Here's what you do. Just remove the label from any size bottle of Mazola Corn Oil plus the label from any brand of frozen French fried potatoes. Mazola will send you a coupon worth 20¢ off the price of any brand of frozen French fried potatoes you like. Fair enough? Send both labels to: Mazola-French Fries, Box 1134, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202. Offer closes Dec. 31, 1965. Limit one per family.



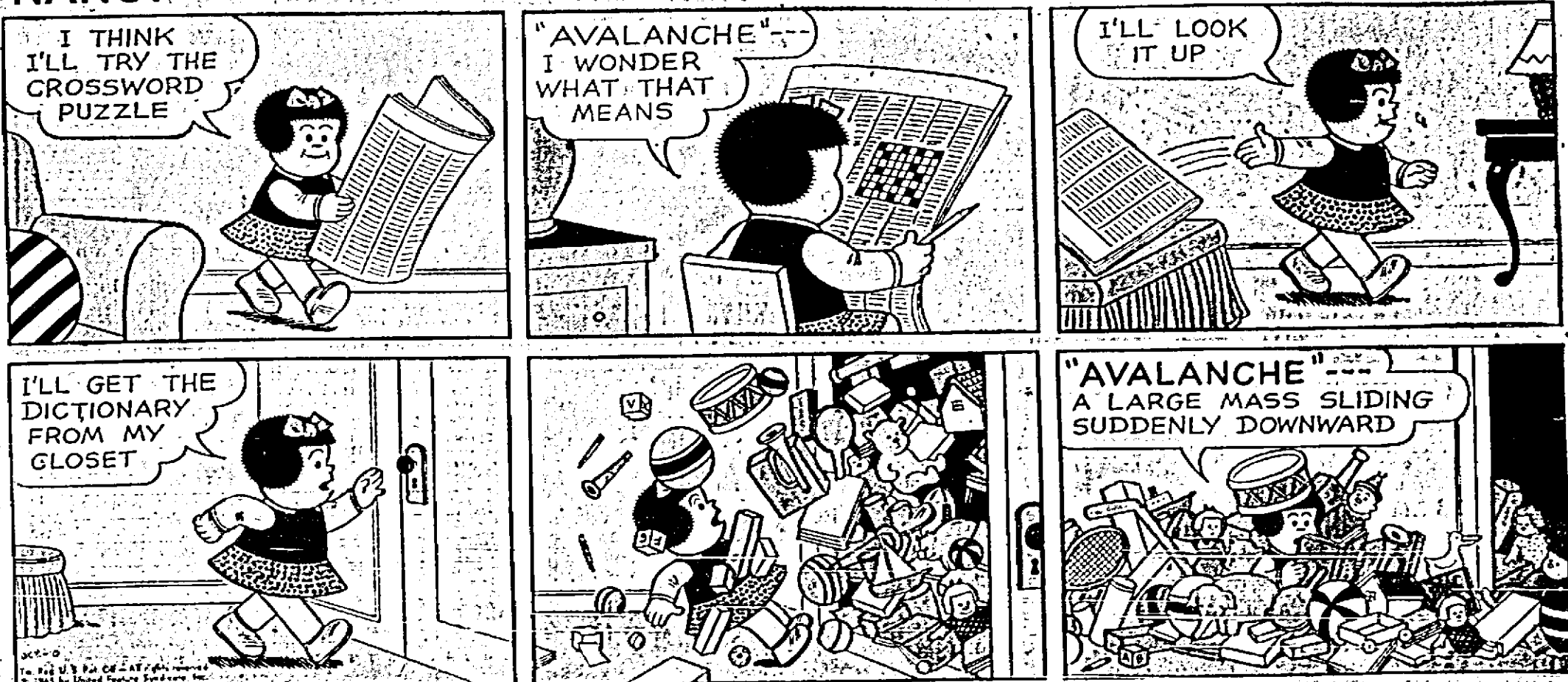
By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Vermeer



By Ernie Bushmiller



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15 1/2 INCHES DEEP

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[illegible]

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- 1/2" or 1/4"

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- ☐ Please send me the 114-piece Socket Set with Battery Charger as advertised for only \$39.88. I agree to pay no money down and \$1.00 a week.

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 3 City _____ Zone _____ State _____
 4 Phone _____ Who's first name _____
 5 Employed by _____ How long? _____
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 8 New business at _____

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

LOVE AND SEX IN RUSSIA. For the first time in Soviet history a Kinsey-type report on love and marriage in Russia has been completed. The report, by Anatoly Karchev, reveals that more than 70% of the husbands, and 28% of the wives questioned admitted premarital sex experiences. There are more than a dozen grounds for divorce in Russia, but the one most frequently given by men is "loss of feelings toward wife." Unfaithfulness accounts for only 15% of divorce cases. According to Karchev: "Casual marriages nowadays are due to a great extent to the number of youths who have intercourse long before marriage.... Stress between couples is caused by overcrowding -- of 1,000 couples sampled only 5% had their own flats, and 30% lived with their parents -- lack of social centers and an absence of sex education." The major reason for divorce today, Karchev declares, is drunkenness. Foreign observers believe the almost constant vodka-drinking in Russia is an escape mechanism indulged in by people who find life under Communism drab, disappointing and, above all, frustrating.



LONDON POLICE ARE EQUIPPED WITH WALKIE-TALKIES IN ORDER TO INCREASE THEIR PATROL EFFICIENCY.

WALKIE-TALKIE POLICE. Police officers who cruise about in patrol cars stay in constant radio contact with police headquarters, but how about the city policeman who's pounding the beat? Frequently he doesn't know what's going on around the corner and has no way of being notified. To remedy that situation London police have been equipped on an experimental basis with walkie-talkies, are now notified immediately from headquarters as to burglaries, suspicious characters, break-ins, accidents, can also call for help and reinforcements.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY AND ADRIANA BIAGINI, RECENTLY REVEALED TO BE THE HEROINE OF HIS 1950 NOVEL.

HEMINGWAY'S HEROINE. Fifteen years ago the late Ernest Hemingway wrote a novel, Across the River and into the Trees. It was one of his poorer works. It was set in Venice and told the story of a love affair between Richard Cantwell, an American colonel (mostly a disguise of Hemingway himself), and a 19-year-old girl of noble blood from Venice. Hemingway requested that the book not be published in Italy until a reasonable time after his death. The book was published in Italy last February. A few weeks ago Adriana Biagini, now 35, wife of a German businessman living in Milan, revealed that she was Hemingway's heroine, that they first met in 1949, that in 1950 she went to live with Hemingway and his wife in Cuba, that the following year he wrote to her, penned among other lines: "Perhaps I should never have met you...but, daughter, it would have been the same...People would have noticed that we were together and that we were happy together and have never talked about serious things. People are jealous of those who are serious and work well."

BALDNESS AND VIRILITY. At the recent meeting of the Endocrinological Congress in Hamburg researchers announced that baldness may be interpreted as a good sign of virility in a man. A bald head indicates that a man has a good supply of male sex hormones -- since these testosterone, plus the inherited tendency, are what make hair fall out. Hairy-headed

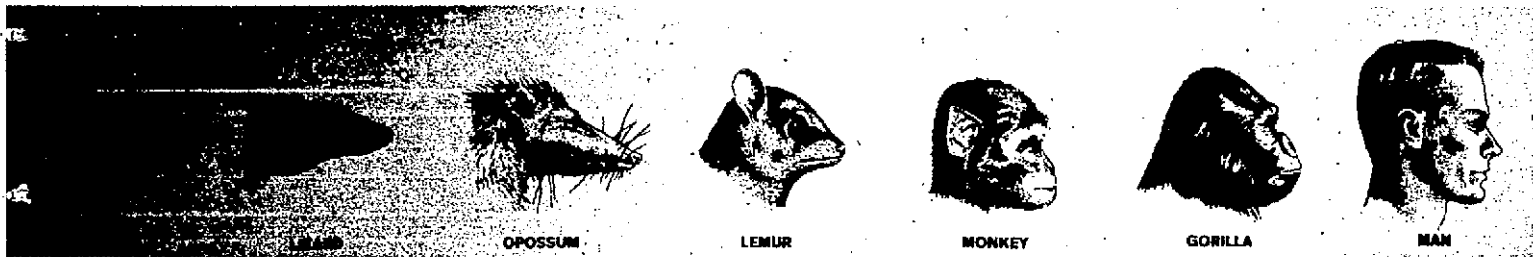
men in many cases have just as many masculine sex hormones as bald-headed ones, but in addition have a different inheritance pattern. A man whose hair is falling out may cut the loss by having his supply of sex hormones reduced, but in doing so would risk his virility. Prof. Vogt of Hamburg gave the paper on baldness and virility to more than 400 endocrinologists.

DRAFT REJECTIONS. Is there any truth to the allegation that the high rejection rate of draftees for the military is a reflection of poor medical care of the nation's youth? Not so, declares a recent Army study of draft rejection rates. The study sought to find out the qualifications for service of 18-year-olds who were out of school and available for induction. From July through December last year 41% of the 183,535 youngsters examined were not qualified for service. Approximately 55% of the rejectees were disqualified for failure to pass the mental tests as against 35% for failure to pass the physical requirements. Another 7.5% failed both tests and 2% were rejected for "moral reasons." Most revealing is the statistical analysis on a state-by-state basis. In Oregon 1.9% failed the Armed Forces Qualification Test of mental ability. In South Carolina, 46.8% failed the same test.

READ&WRITE

• Tall girls, a free booklet, "Very High Fashion," has been prepared especially for you. It gives hints on grooming and posture, includes a measurement chart to help you select clothes properly proportioned for you. If you're unhappy about your height, this booklet will give you a positive approach and show you how to put your best looks forward. Just write to Dept. PM, Lane Bryant, 465 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

• If you're approaching retirement, or are now retired, certain legal problems may seem puzzling. A new general guide discusses such areas as making a will, choosing a lawyer, setting up a trust, late marriages and community property. Called "The Law," the 16-page booklet is available for 25¢ from Harvest Years, Box 2907, San Francisco, Calif.



NOW YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO

Enjoy 10 Days Exploring Two Billion Years of Evolution

as guests of the **LIFE** Nature Library



THE MALE FRIGATE BIRD displays his bright red gular pouch to attract female attention. Attractive sexual characteristics tend to increase success in mating, and are, therefore more likely to be passed on.



CONTROLLED EVOLUTION, such as man imposes on his domesticated flowers, fruits, and vegetables, is breathtakingly visible in this view of a ferry-Morse experimental seed farm.



THE GIANT TORTOISES OF THE GALAPAGOS often have shells as roomy as bathtubs. Because mammals could not survive the long driftwood voyage from South America, the reptiles who made it developed remarkably.

Why does man seem so similar to the ape? Why do ancient rocks contain imprints of creatures now extinct? What causes giants, dwarfs, albinos? Why do some plants bear a startling resemblance to insects, and vice versa? A little over a century ago, no one really knew.

Then an English biologist, Charles Darwin, published one of the most important books in history. The first 1,250 copies of his *The Origin of Species* sold out in a day, and a storm of controversy broke which has never entirely died.

Today most of us are accustomed to such terms as "survival of the fittest" and "recessive genes." Yet we understand surprisingly little about Darwin's theory and the amazing evidence of its correctness since uncovered by other scientists.

Now, here at last—in the style that LIFE has made famous, so that it makes perfect sense even to school children—is the remarkable story of evolution in this beautiful introductory volume of the LIFE Nature Library.

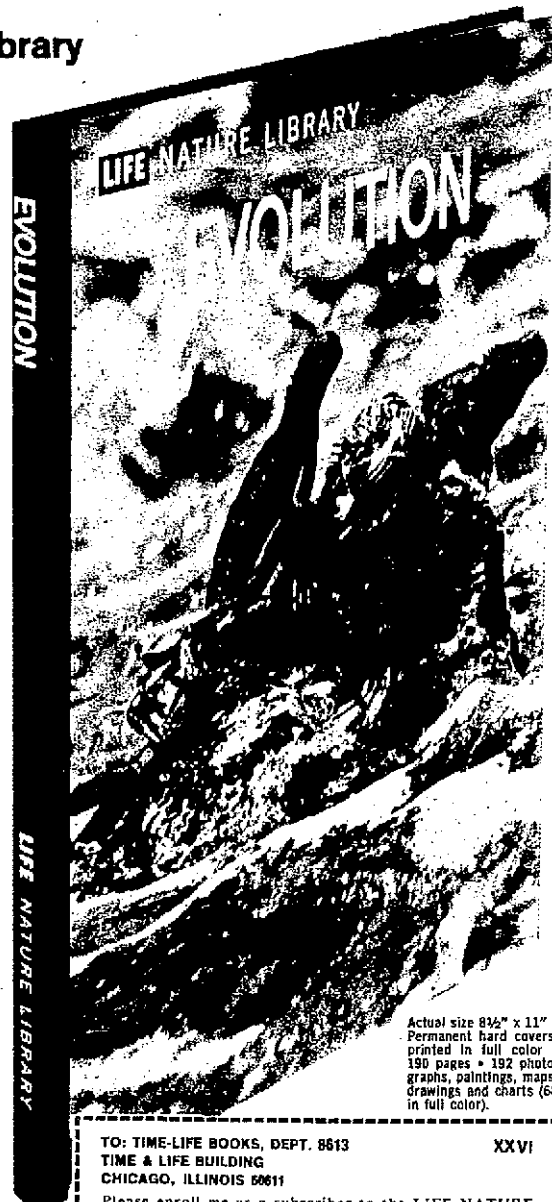
You retrace the historic voyage that young Darwin made on H.M.S. Beagle, and see the very same phenomena that set his mind ablaze. You see the primitive Indians of Tierra del Fuego, at the bottom of the world, so tough they sleep naked on icy ground. You tour the Galápagos Islands, nature's own laboratory of evolution, where complete isolation from the rest of the world has resulted in startling species never seen anywhere else. The world's only seagoing lizards, 500-pound tortoises 100 years old. Thirteen varieties of Galápagos finch, a phenomenon which helped convince Darwin of the evolutionary process.

You see the clues to bygone life—shells, bones, tracks, eggs, imprints or entire mummies—preserved by nature in tar, coal, ice, and stone. You see a frozen baby mammoth perfectly preserved in Arctic ice for 22,000 years. You share the thrill of the couple in Tanganyika as they uncover the bones of the world's earliest known man—over a million years old!

Genetic scientists take you into their laboratories to explain the mysteries of the microscopic genes and chromosomes that determine the inheritance of characteristics. You see a human egg magnified 2,000 times. How a living cell divides.

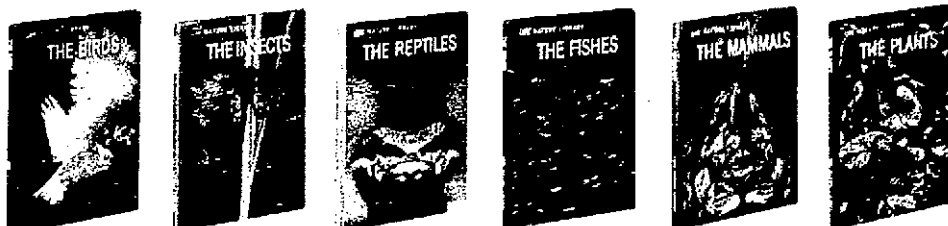
Obviously so vast and exciting a book cannot be adequately described here. So we invite you to borrow a copy from us for 10 days. Then if you wish you may return it and owe nothing. Or you may own it for much less than such an expensively printed and handsomely bound book would ordinarily cost. Thanks to TIME-LIFE'S vast facilities and large print orders, you pay only \$3.95 (plus shipping and handling). Then you will be entitled to receive another volume of the LIFE Nature Library for free examination every 2 months.

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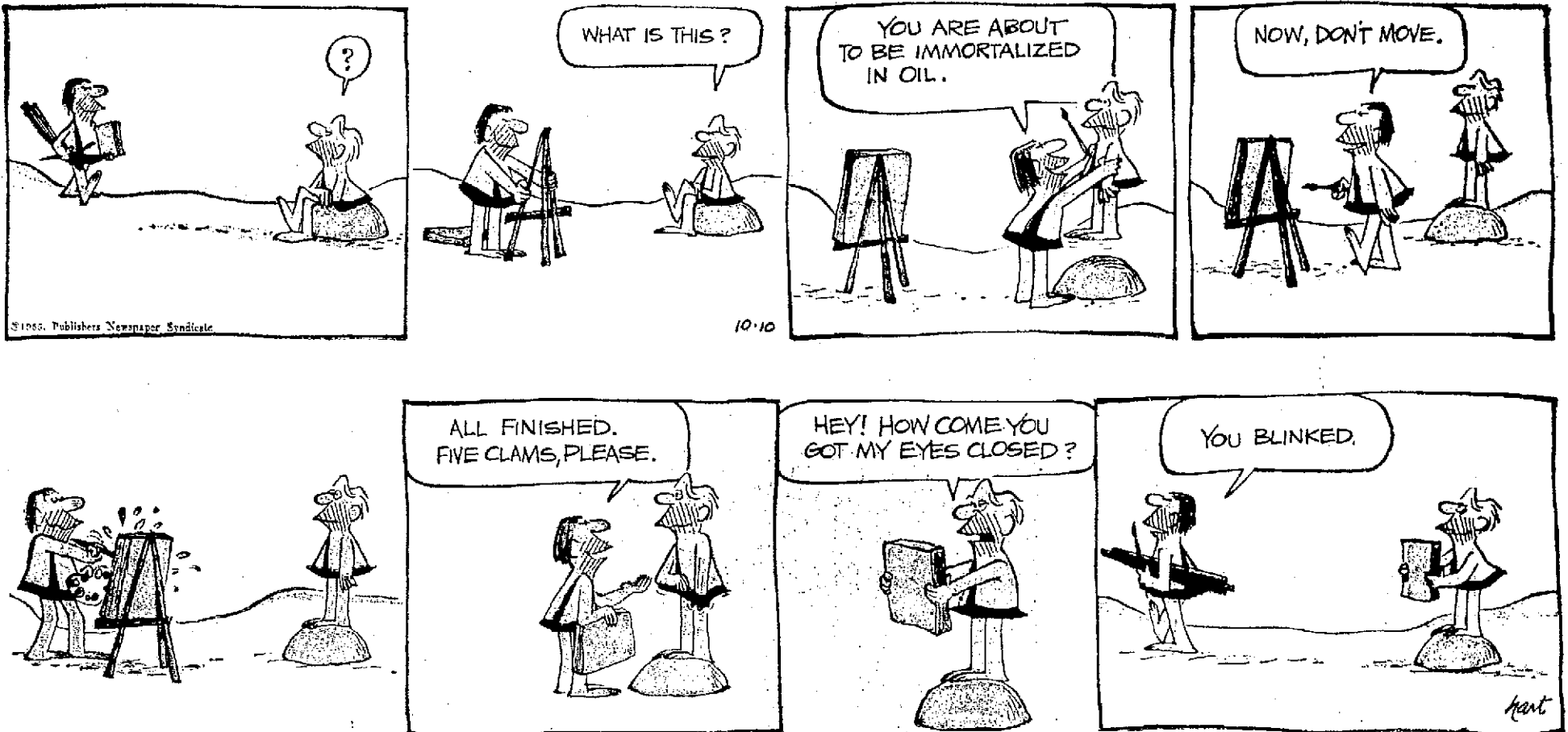
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CHILDREN'S BOOK
IN TODAY'S COLOR
COMICS SECTION

Long Beach, Calif.
October 16, 1965

25¢

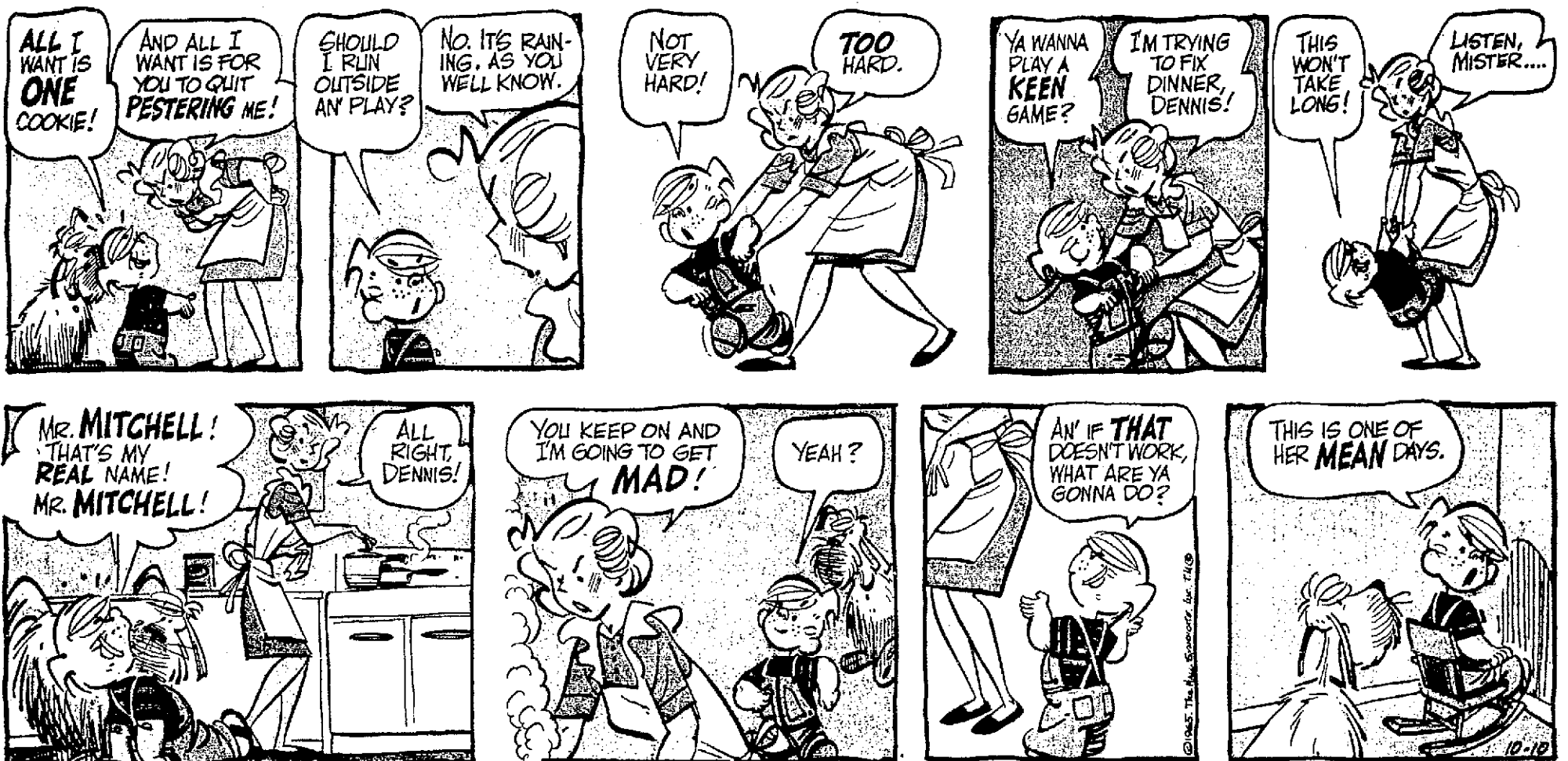
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

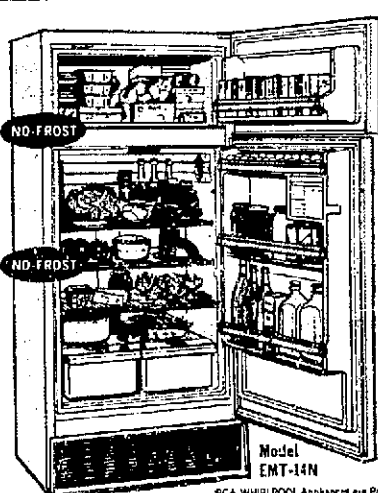


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



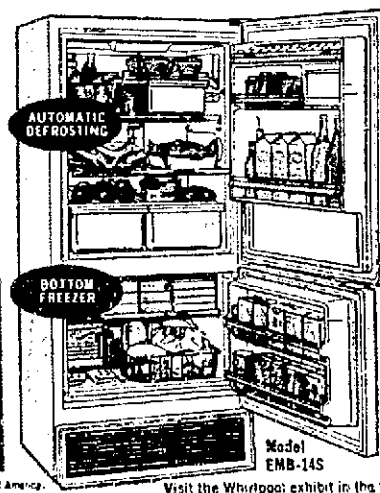
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FOR NEXT 5 DAYS ONLY



YOUR CHOICE

No-Frost in both sections...or automatic defrosting refrigerator plus 167-lb. freezer

SEE YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER NOW!



\$288⁸⁸
FOR NEXT 5 DAYS ONLY

Model EMT-14N features no defrosting • Big 14.2 cu. ft. • Frost never forms in refrigerator or freezer • 2 temperature controls • Super-storage door • 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer

Model EMB-14S features king-size freezer • Huge 167-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Automatic defrosting refrigerator section • Big 14.0 cu. ft. • Twin crispers hold a bushel

* With trade. Price optional with dealer.

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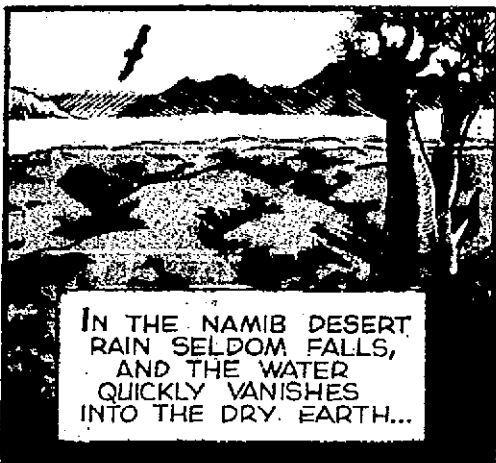
Trademarks ® and RCA used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.

Visit the Whirlpool exhibit in the Better Living Center, New York World's Fair 1965

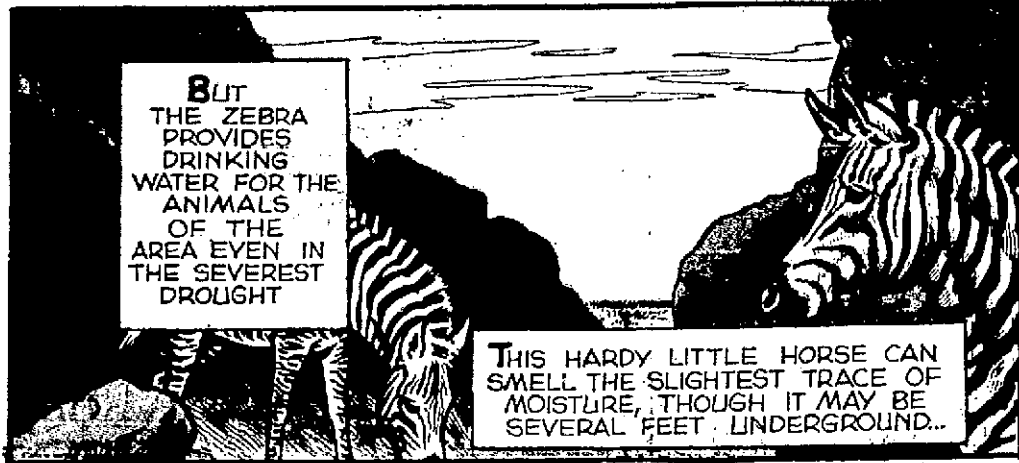
MARK TRAIL

by

ED ODD



IN THE NAMIB DESERT RAIN SELDOM FALLS, AND THE WATER QUICKLY VANISHES INTO THE DRY EARTH...

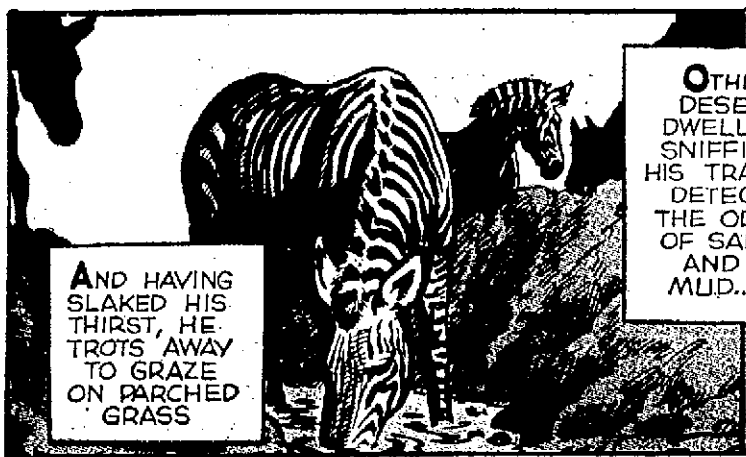


BUT THE ZEBRA PROVIDES DRINKING WATER FOR THE ANIMALS OF THE AREA EVEN IN THE SEVEREST DROUGHT

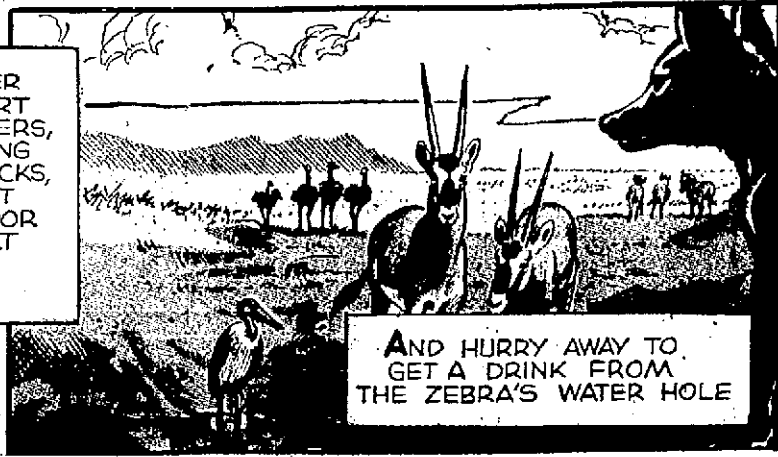
THIS HARDY LITTLE HORSE CAN SMELL THE SLIGHTEST TRACE OF MOISTURE, THOUGH IT MAY BE SEVERAL FEET UNDERGROUND...



THEN, WITH HIS ROUGH HOOVES, HE DIGS UNTIL HE STRIKES THE PRECIOUS LIQUID...



AND HAVING SLAKED HIS THIRST, HE TROTS AWAY TO GRAZE ON PARCHED GRASS



OTHER DESERT DWELLERS, SNIFFING HIS TRACKS, DETECT THE ODOR OF SALT AND MUD...

AND HURRY AWAY TO GET A DRINK FROM THE ZEBRA'S WATER HOLE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



POP!! ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR EVER-LOVIN' MIND - GOING OUT IN A BLIZZARD DRESSED THAT WAY??



IT'S HEAT SNOW, HONEY. PROF. HEATWELL'S FIXED US UP WITH THIS MIRACLE HEATMAKER SO'S WE GET SUMMER TEMPERATURES ALL WINTER LONG!



POP - YOU'VE BEEN HAD!!

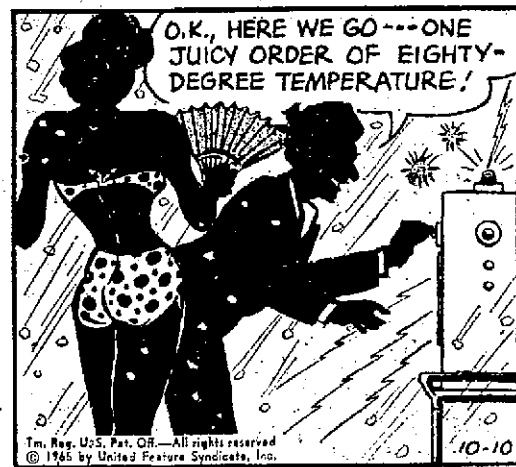


ONE MORE TREATMENT OF THE MIRACLE HEATMAKER AND YOU BOYS PAY UP. AGREED?

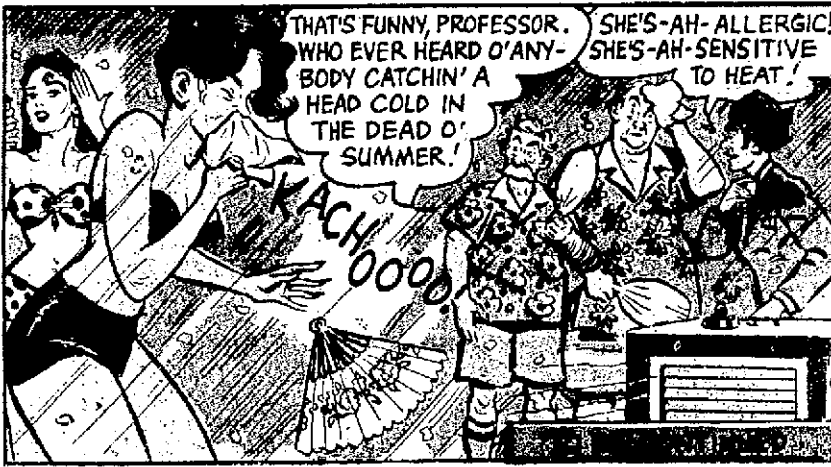
IT'S A DEAL, PROFESSOR. UMMM--DON'T YOU LOVE THOSE BALMY BREEZES, HAGSTONE??



LET'S GO!!



O.K., HERE WE GO---ONE JUICY ORDER OF EIGHTY-DEGREE TEMPERATURE!



THAT'S FUNNY, PROFESSOR. WHO EVER HEARD O'ANYBODY CATCHIN' A HEAD COLD IN THE DEAD O' SUMMER!

SHE'S-AH-ALLERGIC! SHE'S-AH-SENSITIVE TO HEAT!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



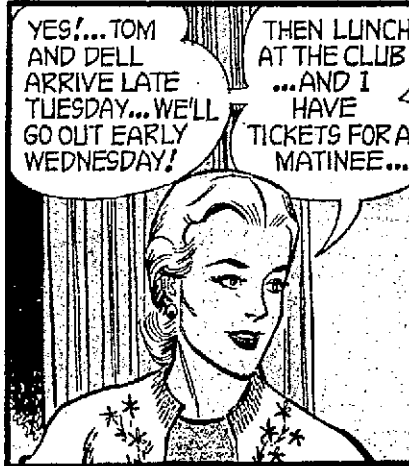
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO LINE THINGS UP EVER SINCE THEIR LETTER CAME!

YOU'LL HAVE 'EM WISHING THEY COULD STAY LONGER!



ONLY TWO DAYS!... BUT WE'LL MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

YOU SAY JAY INVITED 'EM OUT ON HIS BOAT?



YES!... TOM AND DELL ARRIVE LATE TUESDAY... WE'LL GO OUT EARLY WEDNESDAY!

THEN LUNCH AT THE CLUB... AND I HAVE TICKETS FOR A MATINEE...



...I'LL MEET YOU FOR DINNER AND A SHOW!

...THEN THURSDAY, IT'S 'VIP TREATMENT' AT THE FAIR... AND...



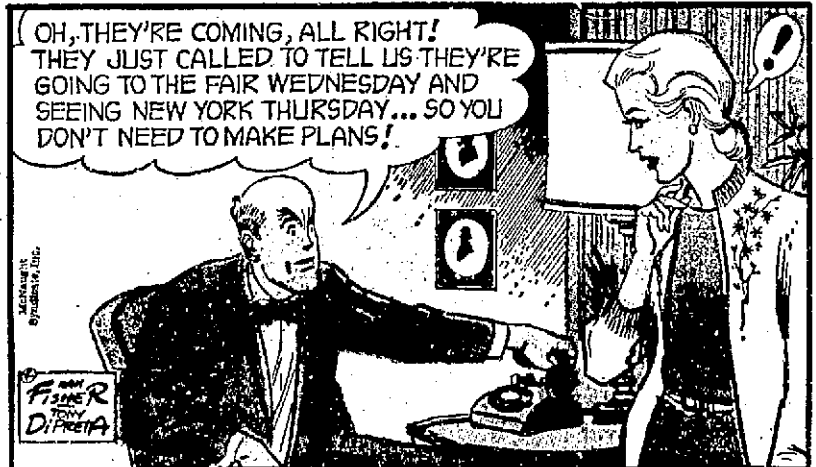
WHY, DELL! ...WHERE ARE YOU?!

IS ANYTHING WRONG?!



OKAY... I'LL TELL ANN! THANKS FOR LETTING US KNOW!

OH, DEAR! THEY ARE COMING, AREN'T THEY? EVERYTHING'S ARRANGED...



OH, THEY'RE COMING, ALL RIGHT! THEY JUST CALLED TO TELL US THEY'RE GOING TO THE FAIR WEDNESDAY AND SEEING NEW YORK THURSDAY... SO YOU DON'T NEED TO MAKE PLANS!



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Sensational low prices...limited time offer...HURRY!

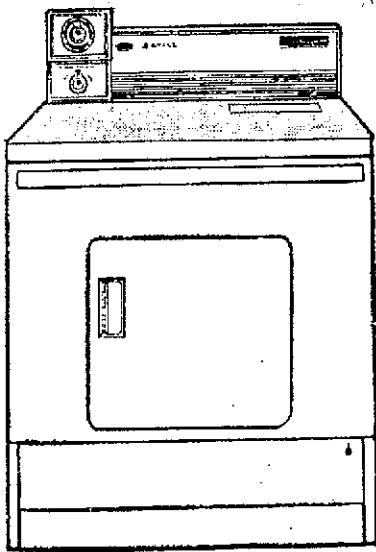
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QUALITY NEVER HIGHER...PRICES NEVER LOWER

To celebrate 67 years in the appliance business, the people who build RCA WHIRLPOOL products are offering the finest values ever!



a top dryer value!



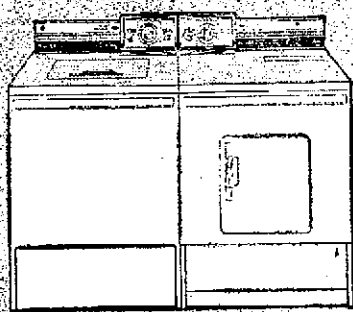
Model LMI 460-1. Matching washer available.

RCA Whirlpool
4-CYCLE GAS DRYER

You can dry everything from dainty lingerie to heavy-duty workclothes just right every time • Wash 'N Wear cycle • 3 heat selections including AIR • Easy-to-clean lint screen • Price includes 1-year service.

Anniversary Sale Priced
ONLY **\$158⁸⁸**
with acceptable trade

Anniversary Sale Specials
RCA WHIRLPOOL
2-speed, 3-cycle washer
and 3-cycle dryer

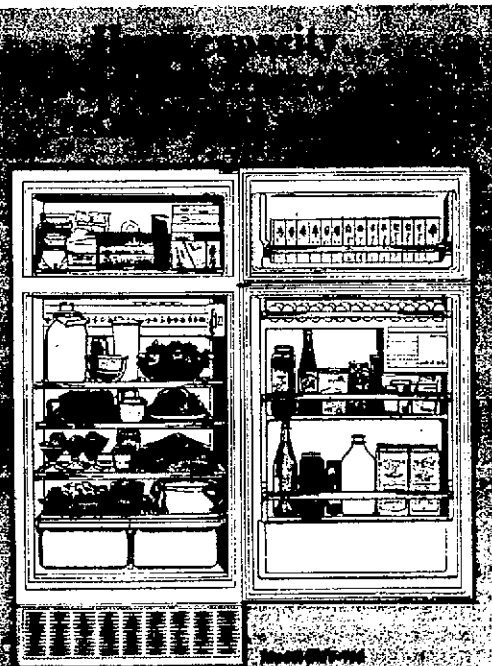


LPA 560-0 washer • MAGIC CLEAN® filter removes lint, cleans itself • SUPER WASH pre-washes automatically • 3 wash/rinse temps • SURGILATOR® agitator.
LPI 560-1 dryer • MOISTURE MINDER® control shuts dryer off at "dry enough" • Automatic Dryness Selector • 5 heat selections • Wash 'N Wear cycle.

2-year parts warranty
on all laundry products
(3-year warranty on the automatic washer sealed gear case)

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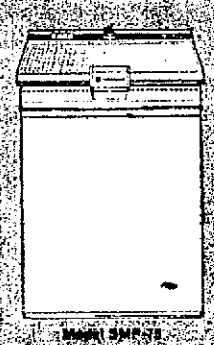
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100% C.O.P.
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• No defrosting. • Problem frost never forms in either refrigerator or freezer sections • Big 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Separate temperature controls • Porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel • Super-storage door holds butter, eggs and tall bottles • MILLION-MAGNET® doors.

ONLY **\$259⁹⁵**
with acceptable trade

Look at this terrific buy!

Huge capacity
RCA WHIRLPOOL
portable
DISHWASHER

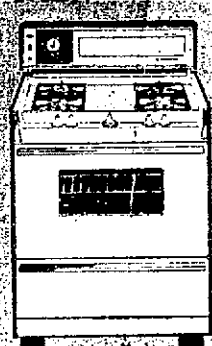


• 4 automatic cycles with exclusive Filter-Stream® washing and rinsing • 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Self-cleaning filter • Washes up to 16 NEMA table settings.

Choice of 7 colors at no extra cost!
Two-tone Copper • Sun Gold • Pink • Red • Turquoise • Yellow • White.

\$199⁹⁵

This RCA WHIRLPOOL 24" GAS RANGE makes cooking and cleaning so easy!

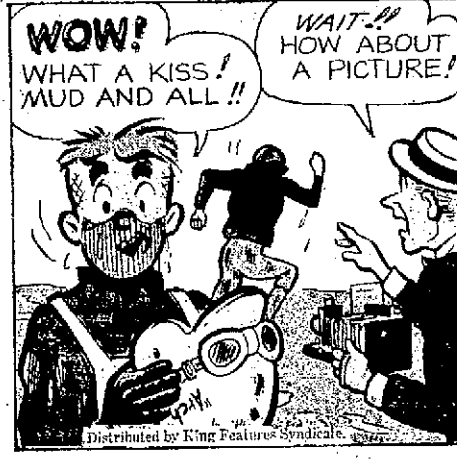
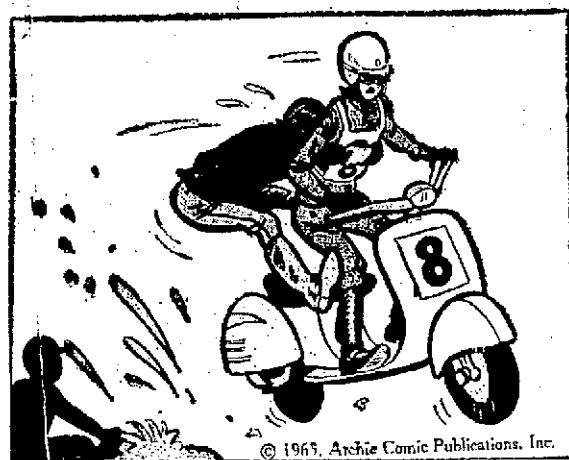
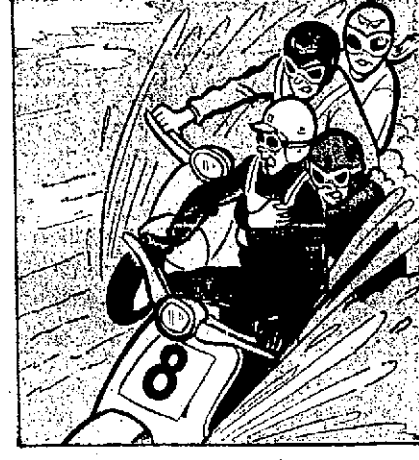
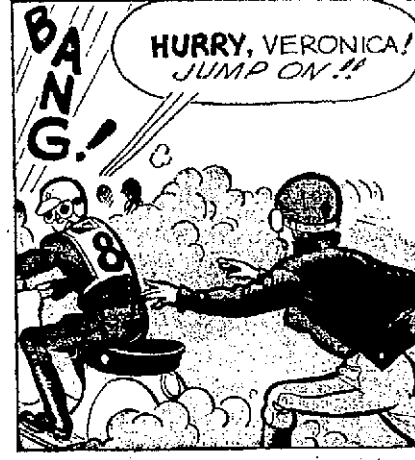
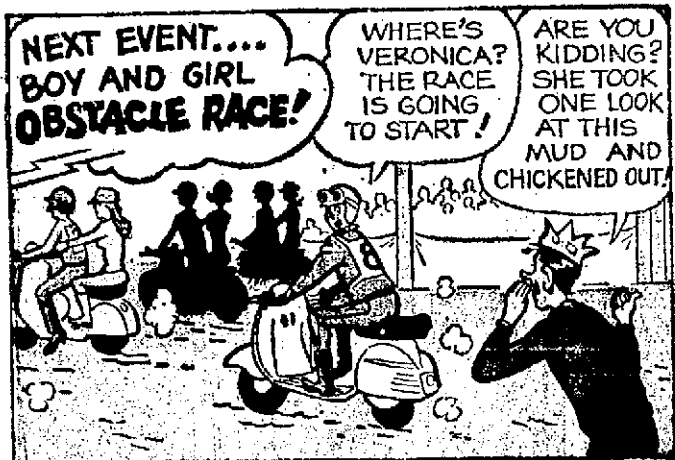
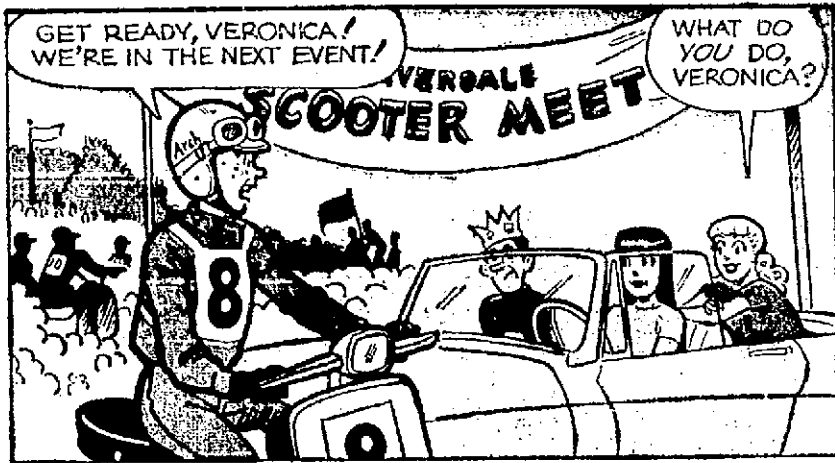
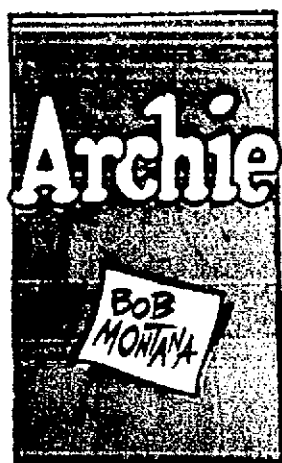


• Disposable aluminum oven liner slips in, slips out, cleans in sink (optional) • Balanced-Heat oven with Lo-Temp control • Removable oven door • Clock with 4-hour timer. See it! • Tmk.

\$169⁹⁵
with acceptable trade

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EVERYBODY'S TALKING...

About Magnavox COLOR at ESTERN'S

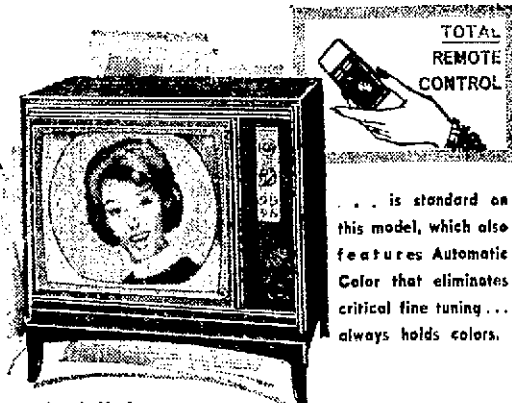
NOW THE NATION'S NO. 1 COLOR TV!
Magnavox Obsoletes All Other Color TV...

INDUSTRY TRADE QUOTES say that Magnavox has 8 months' to a year's lead in time over its nearest competitor in values and features offered to the consumer.
 Deluxe models have the following exclusive features:
 COLOR-BRITE PICTURE TUBE... 43% brighter. The secret: Europium, one of the earth's natural elements.
 The most important and demonstrable achievement in 1966 color TV's—AUTOMATIC COLOR—eliminates critical fine tuning. Color picture remains stabilized all through the program. No retuning necessary.
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color and a warm sepia-tone to monochrome telecasts.
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 HIGH FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEMS—Available with 10-watt audio amplifiers, multiple Magnavox speakers, tone control, and in either round or rectangular picture tubes.

Magnavox color TV Model 1-TS15 has a rich Dark Walnut finish. Why settle for less when today's finest color TV costs you so little? You owe it to yourself and your family to see and hear a thrilling demonstration of Magna-Color TV BEFORE you buy another make. You'll be amazed by the wonderful Magnavox difference! SERVICE guaranteed for 90 days; all parts and tubes for one year!

\$525⁰⁰
 (includes remote control)



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Other Magnavox Color TV's Priced from \$348 to \$1195

Your home entertainment center for Southern California

WHERE'S EL?
OUT ON
PATROL
OR SOMETHIN'?

OH, GUESS EL WENT
OVER TO SEE HOW YOUR
TEACHER, BILLIE JO LEE,
IS COMING ALONG!

GEE! WHEN SHE
CAUGHT THAT WILD
SLUG I THOUGHT SHE
WAS DEAD FOR SURE,
TH' WAY SHE BLED!

YES! CUT
THE BIG ARTERY
IN HER LEG.
LUCKY YOU GOT
EL THERE SO
SOON!

I'LL SAY! HE SURE
KNEW WHAT TO DO!
USED HIS TIE FOR A
TOURNIQUET, AND
TWISTED IT TIGHT
WITH HIS PISTOL
BARREL!

I IMAGINE
EL LEARNED
A LOT OF HANDY
TRICKS AS A
MARINE ON IWO
JIMA!

WE OUGHT' TO DO OUR NEIGHBOUR ALL
THE GOOD WE CAN. IF YOU DO GOOD,
GOOD WILL BE DONE TO YOU."
CHAP I, DABSCHEIM AND PILPAY.

YEAH! AND IT WAS
EL FOUND HER I.D.
CARD, SHOWIN' HER
BLOOD TYPE, SAME
AS HIS, SO DOC CARDIO
JUST HOOKED 'EM UP
FOR A TRANSFUSION!

DOC SAYS
THERE'S NO
DOUBT ABOUT
IT: EL SAVED
BILLIE JO'S
LIFE!

HA-HA! Y'HEAR
WHAT EL TOLD HER?
SAID NOW WHEN SHE
BLUSHES TO JUST
REMEMBER IT'S
HIS BLOOD
SHE'S USIN'!

HM-M! FROM
WHAT I HEAR
SHE BLUSHES
NOW, WHENEVER
SHE HEARS EL'S
NAME MENTIONED!

OH, HELLO, EL!
HOW'S THE TEACHER
DOING? YOU WERE
OVER THERE TO
SEE HER,
WEREN'T YOU?

WHY, SHORE!
JEST CHECKIN' UP,
AFTER ALL, I GOT
SORT OF A BLOOD
RELATIONSHIP WITH
HER, Y'MIGHT SAY!

BILLIE JO'S A
MIGHTY SWEET GIRL!
FROM WHAT I HEAR
SHE'S TAKEN QUITE
A SHINE TO YOU!

AW, FLAPDOODLE!
HOW COULD SHE?
ME, A' IGNORANT
UNLETTERED
HILLBILLY!

WHY, WHEN AH TALK TO MOST FOLKS
AH CAN FEEL 'EM WONDERIN' IF AH GOT
M'FIRST PAPERS YIT, OR MEBBE A
PASSPORT! FIGGER AH'M SOME SORT
O' FURRIN IMMIGRANT
FOR SURE!

HAS BILLIE
JO MADE YOU
FEEL THAT WAY?

NAW! SHE'S A LADY!
LIKE AS NOT FIGGERS
I'M A' INTERESTIN'
TYPE SHE NEVER MET
NONE OF AFORE!

CARE FOR
A LITTLE
INFORMATION
ABOUT
BILLIE JO?

YOU KNOW WE HAVE
STATISTICS ON 'MOST
EVERYONE IN TOWN! HM-M,
BILLIE JO LEE; BORN AND
RAISED IN A SMALL PLACE
CALLED "SOUTH RUCKUS"!

WHAT?
SOUTH
RUCKUS!

THAT'S RIGHT,
"SOUTH RUCKUS!"
YOU'VE HEARD
OF THE TOWN?

HEERED OF IT?
AH WAS BORNED
THAR! OUAH FOLKS
WAS NEIGHBORS!
AH'LL SEE Y'ALL LATER.....

HAROLD
GRAY
10-10-65

THE BROTHERS

C'MON, DAD!

GET UP AND MAKE BREAKFAST

by CARL GRUBERT
10-10

CALL ME WHEN
THE COFFEE AND
FRENCH TOAST
ARE READY!

HOW DID I EVER GET
INVOLVED IN MAKING
SUNDAY MORNING
BREAKFAST?

I DON'T
WANT
THAT
KIND OF
JUICE!

I THINK
I'LL HAVE
AN
ORANGE!

THE JUICE
IS POURED.
NOW DRINK
IT AND
LIKE IT!

WHAT KIND
OF CEREAL,
JIMMIE?

I DON'T WANT
ANY CEREAL!

I'D LIKE
CINNAMON
TOAST!

ME,
TOO!

OKAY!
OKAY!

WHAT ARE
YOU HAVING,
POP?

BACON AND EGGS
AS USUAL!

COULD YOU MAKE
FRENCH TOAST
INSTEAD OF
CINNAMON
TOAST?

THAT'S
WHAT MAMA
WANTS! WE'LL
ALL HAVE
FRENCH
TOAST!

I DON'T WANT
FRENCH TOAST!
I WANNA SOFT
BOILED EGG!

WHAT DO YOU
THINK THIS IS,
A RESTAURANT?
WE'LL ALL HAVE
THE SAME!
HOW ABOUT
PANCAKES?

I DON'T LIKE PANCAKES, DAD!
HOW ABOUT MAKING WAFFLES?

NO! I WANT
PANCAKES!

COME AND
GET IT!

GOOD! I'M
STARVED!

GUESS WHAT, MOM?
WE ENDED UP WITH
SCRAMBLED EGGS AND
BACON AGAIN!

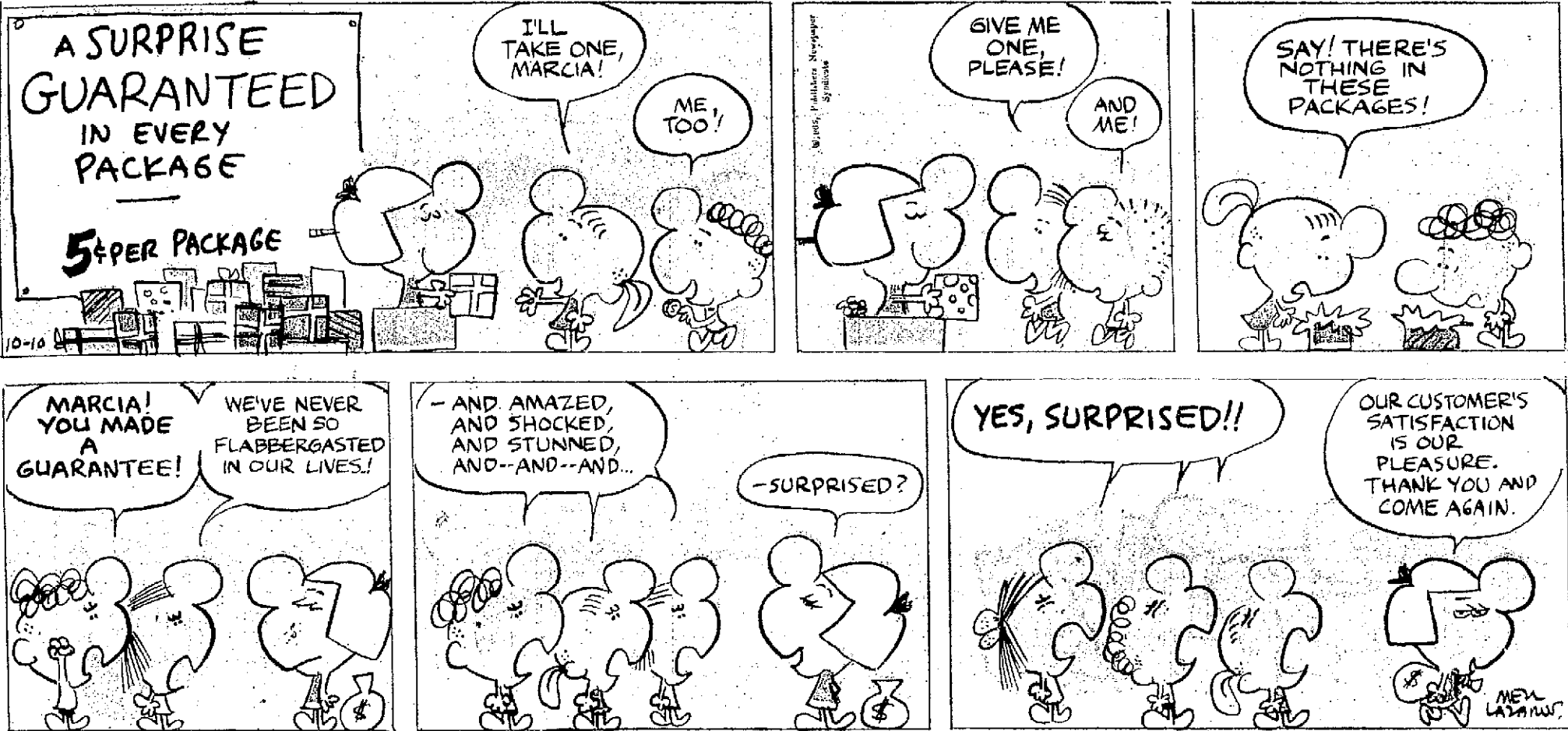
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



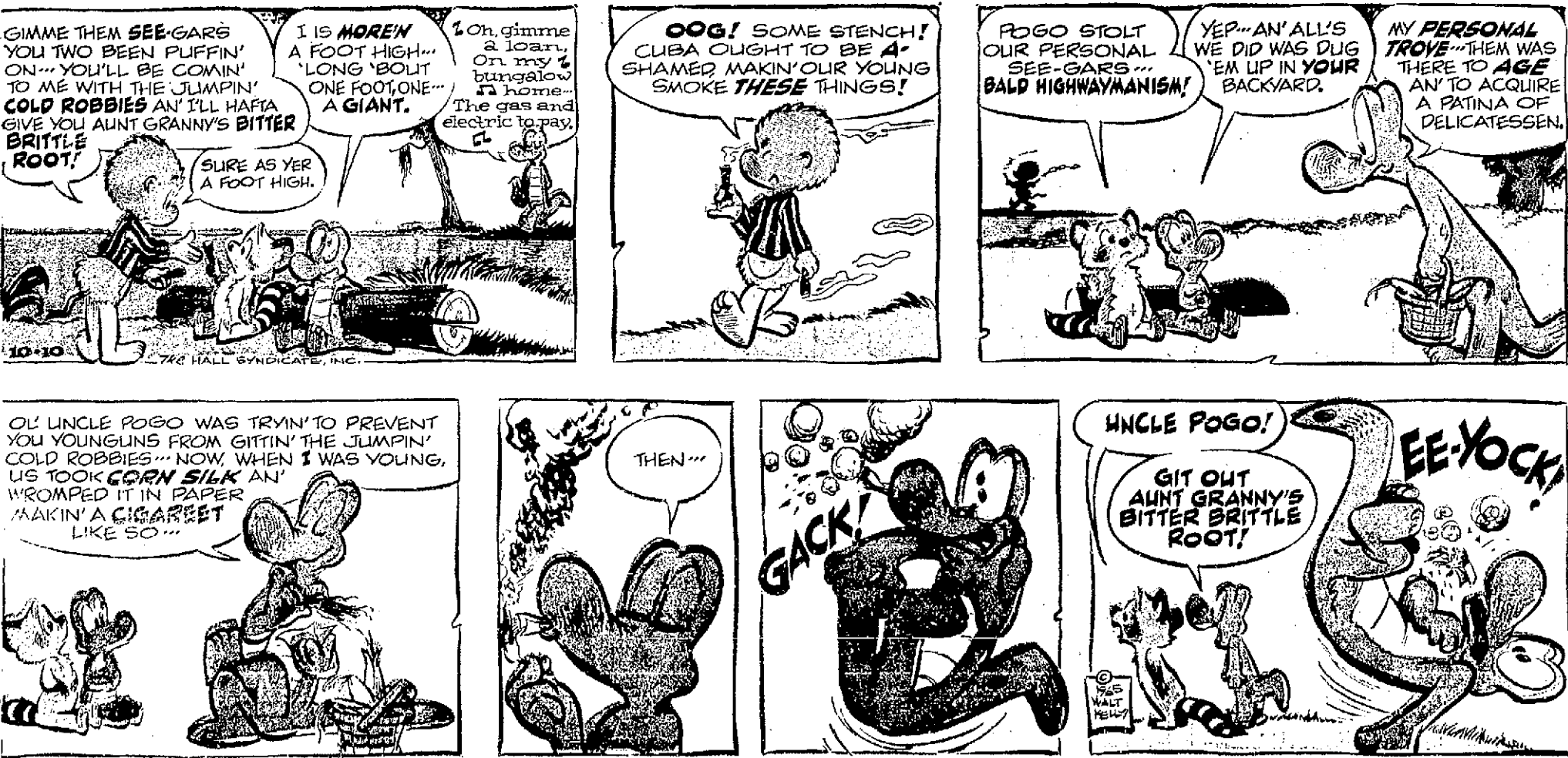
MISS PEACH

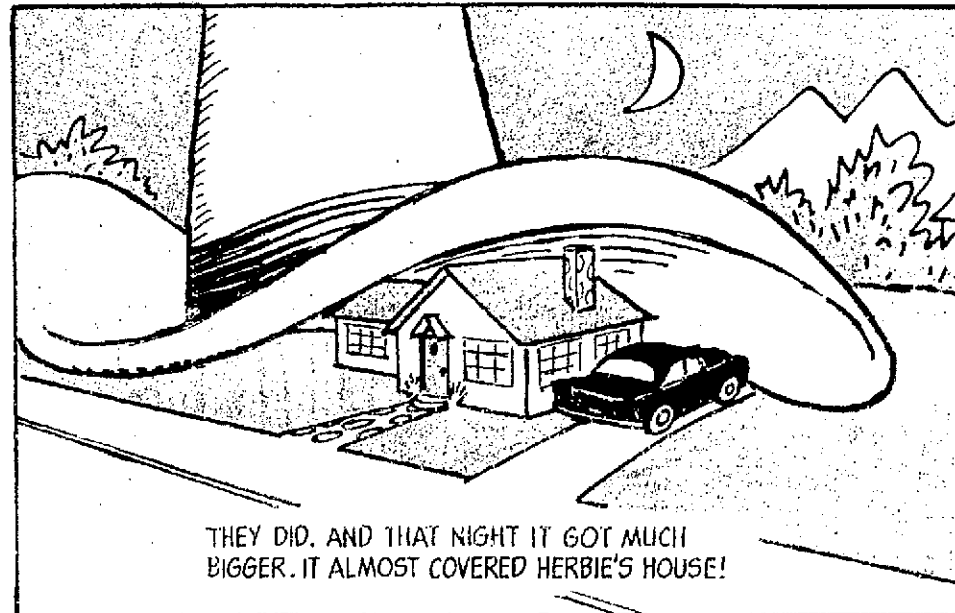
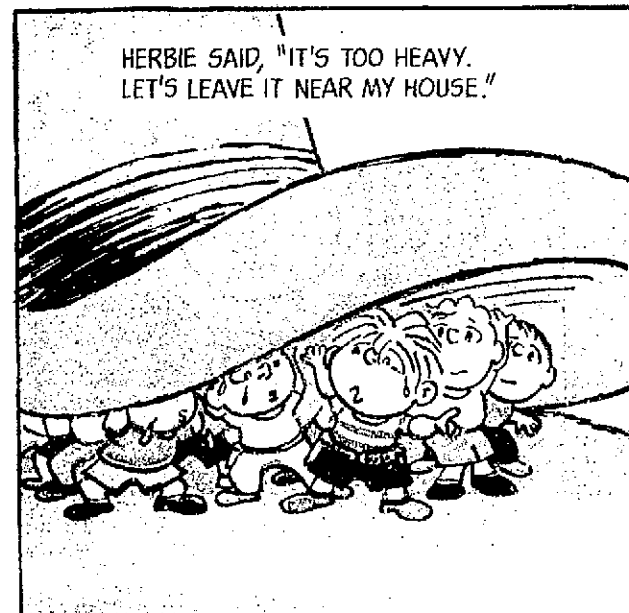
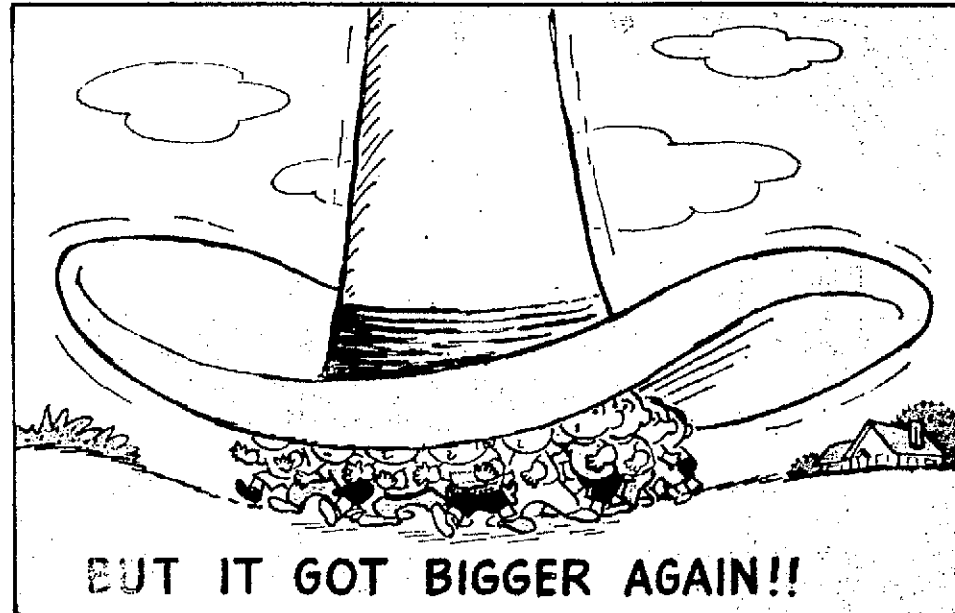
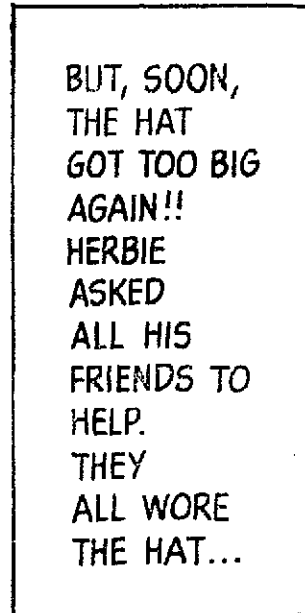
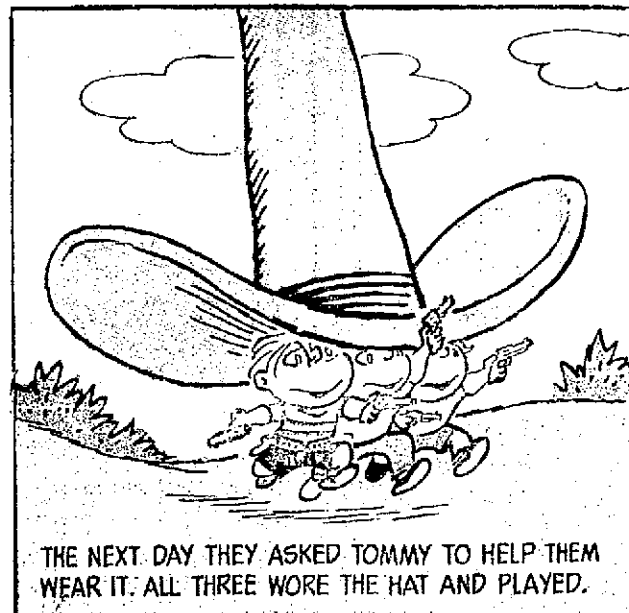
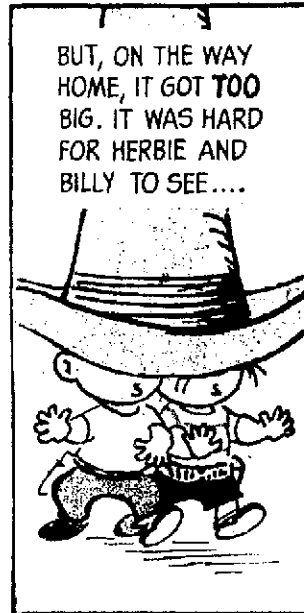
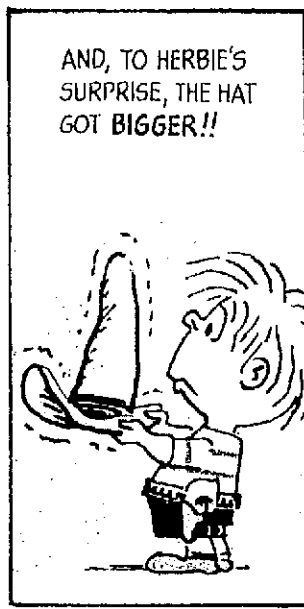
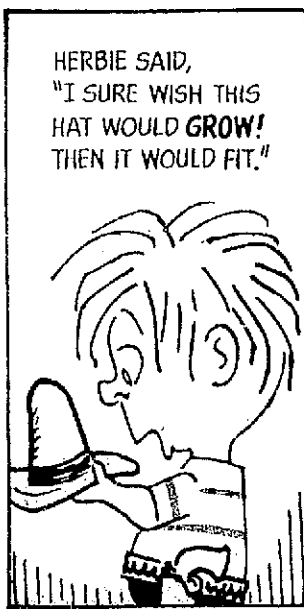
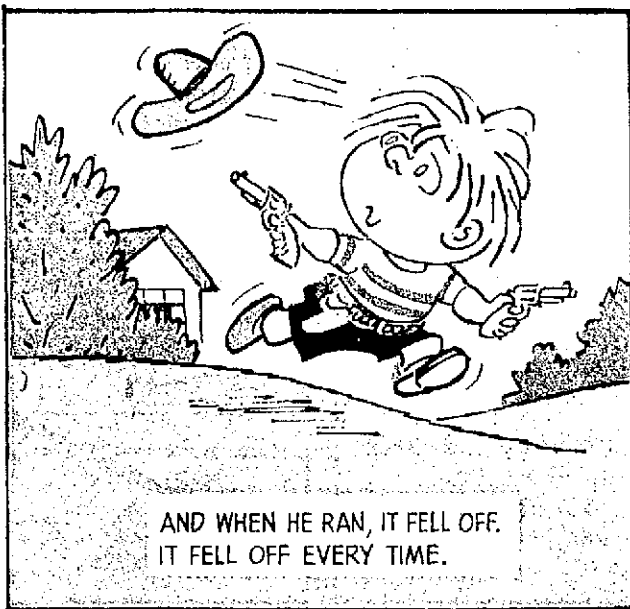
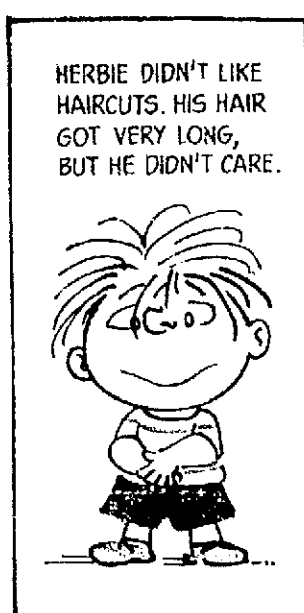
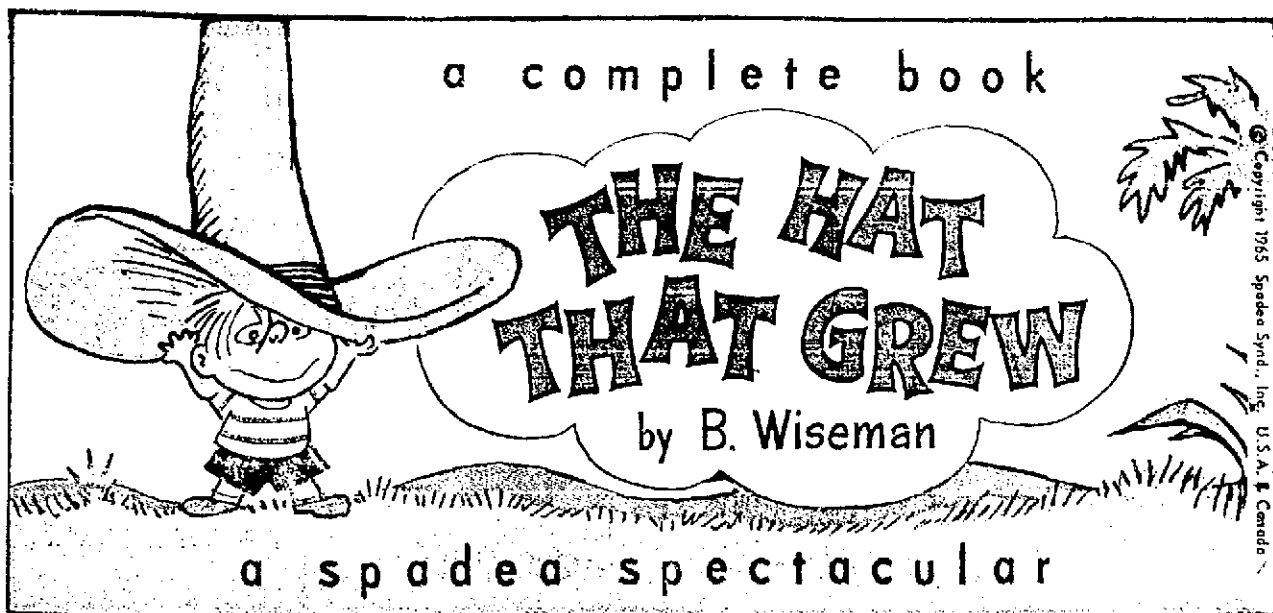
By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly





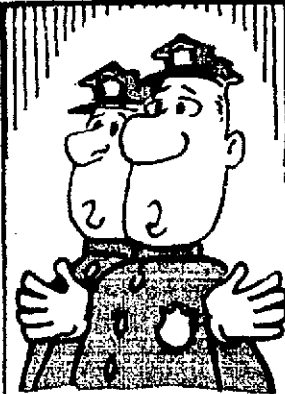
THE MAN IN THE HAT STORE SAID, "CAN YOU BRING IT IN, SIR? WE'LL GIVE YOUR BOY THE RIGHT SIZE." "I CAN'T BRING IT. CAN YOU COME HERE?" HERBIE'S FATHER ASKED.



THE HAT MAN CAME AND LOOKED AT THE HAT. HE SAID, "WE DON'T SELL THAT SIZE. IT CAN'T BE OURS."

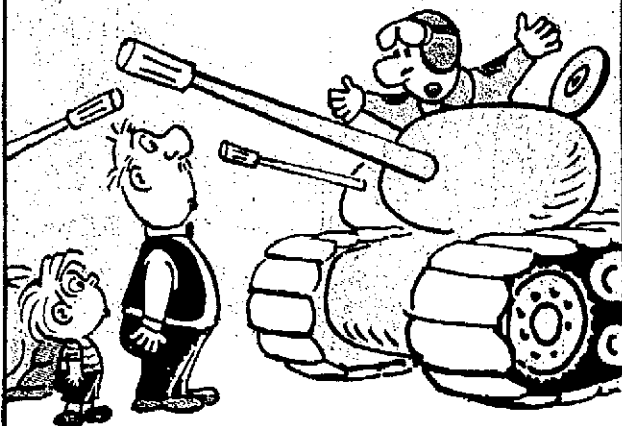


HERBIE'S FATHER CALLED THE FIRE-DEPARTMENT. THEY SAID, "IT'S NOT BURNING, AND NO CAT IS TRAPPED ON TOP. WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING!!"



THEN HE CALLED THE POLICE. THEY SAID, "IT'S NOT AGAINST THE LAW..."

HERBIE'S FATHER CALLED THE ARMY! THEY SAID, "WE'RE NOT AT WAR WITH THE HAT!"

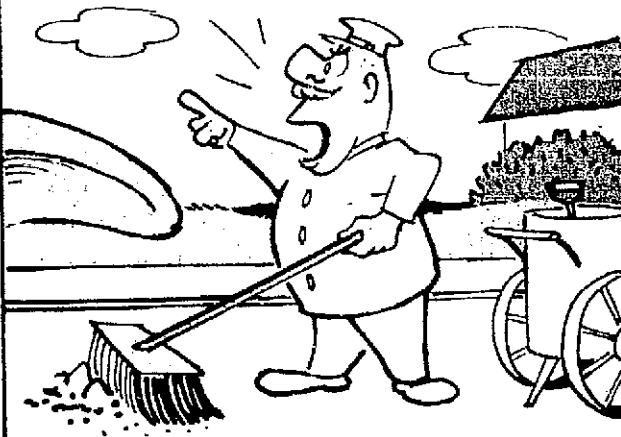


HE CALLED THE AIR FORCE! THEY SAID, "WE CAN'T HELP - IT DOESN'T FLY!" THEN HE CALLED THE NAVY. THEY SAID, "WHAT CAN WE DO? IT'S ON LAND!!"

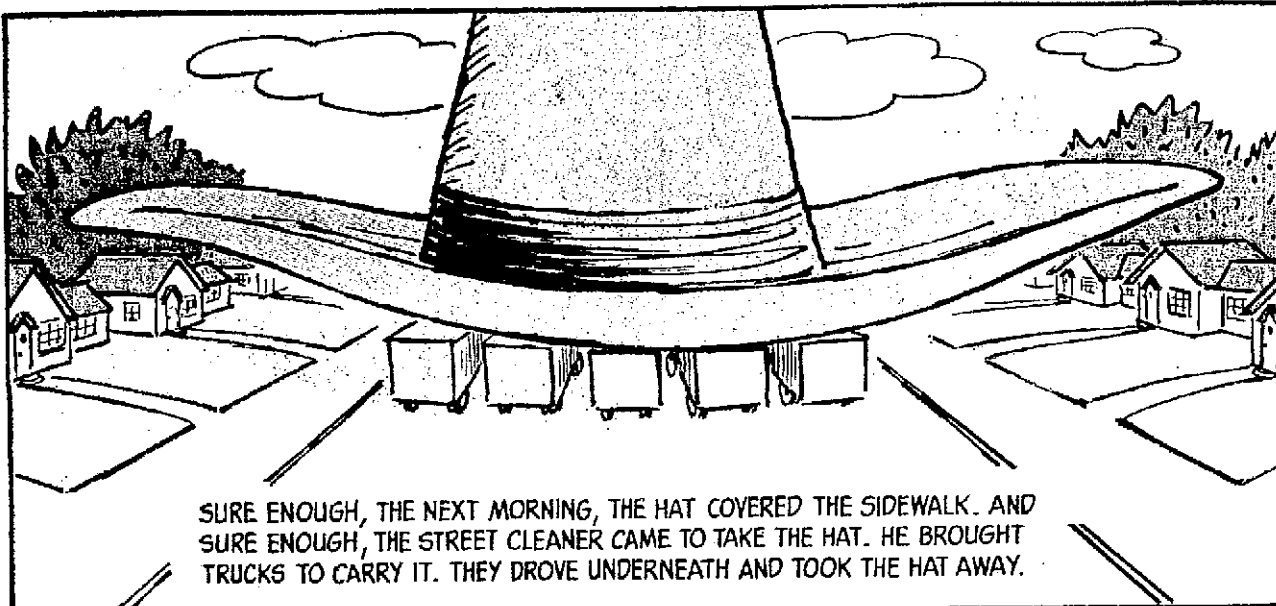


HERBIE AND HIS FATHER TRIED TO THINK OF A WAY TO GET RID OF THE HAT...

JUST THEN A STREET CLEANER YELLED, "MISTER! IF THAT HAT COVERS THE SIDEWALK, WE'LL TAKE IT AWAY!"



HERBIE AND HIS FATHER WERE SO HAPPY THEY DID A LITTLE DANCE!

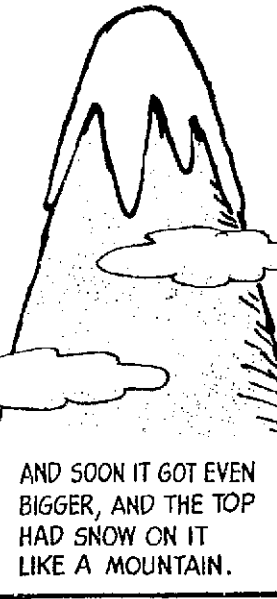
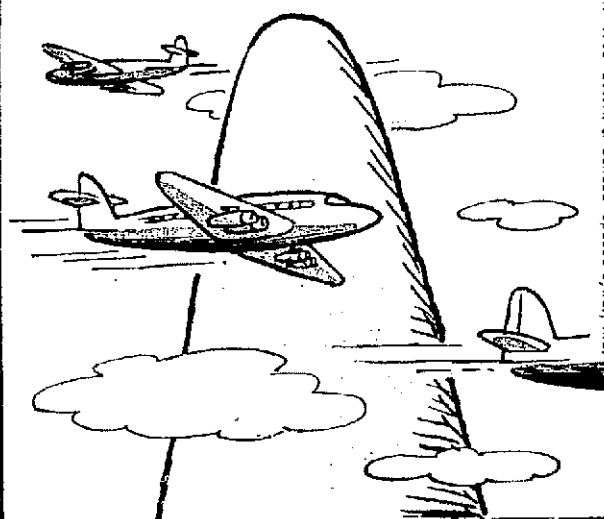


SURE ENOUGH, THE NEXT MORNING, THE HAT COVERED THE SIDEWALK. AND SURE ENOUGH, THE STREET CLEANER CAME TO TAKE THE HAT. HE BROUGHT TRUCKS TO CARRY IT. THEY DROVE UNDERNEATH AND TOOK THE HAT AWAY.

TO CELEBRATE, HERBIE GOT A HAIRCUT.

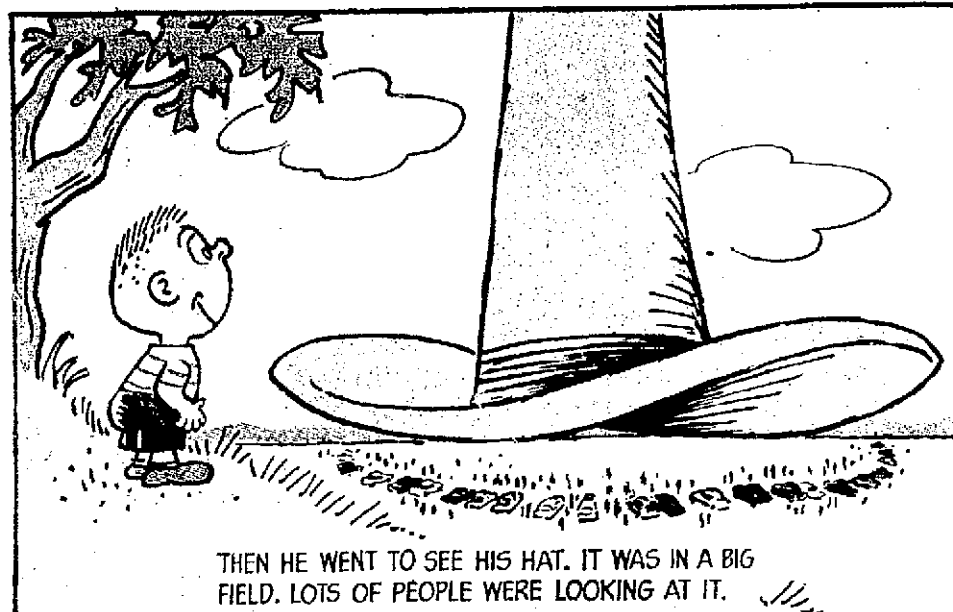


NOW IT WAS SO BIG, AIRPLANES WERE FLYING PAST THE TOP.

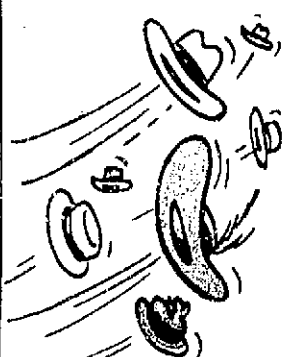


AND SOON IT GOT EVEN BIGGER, AND THE TOP HAD SNOW ON IT LIKE A MOUNTAIN.

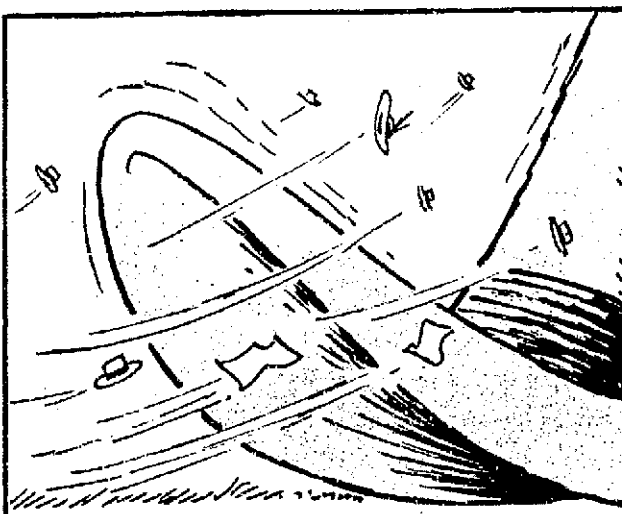
THEN HE WENT TO SEE HIS HAT. IT WAS IN A BIG FIELD. LOTS OF PEOPLE WERE LOOKING AT IT.



HERBIE LIKED LOOKING AT HIS HAT. BUT, IT GOT WINDY. EVERYBODY'S HAT BLEW OFF...



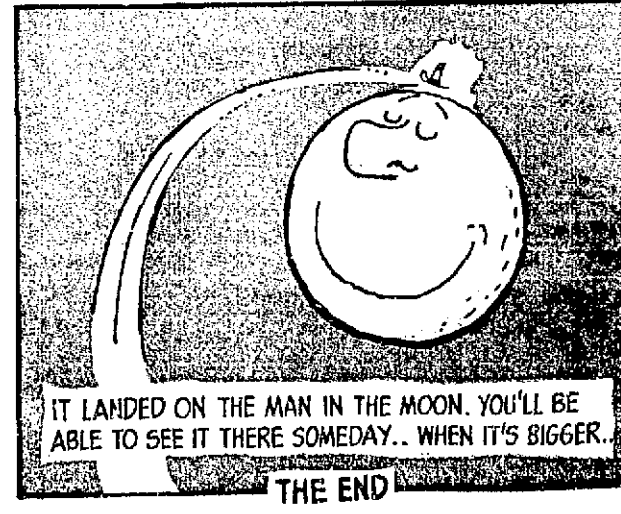
THE BIG HAT BEGAN TO MOVE..



AND THE WIND BLEW IT AWAY.. FAR AWAY!



IT LANDED ON THE MAN IN THE MOON. YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SEE IT THERE SOMEDAY.. WHEN IT'S BIGGER.



THE END

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



